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If mortals were just what they seem This life would escape many troubles; The outside oft proves but a dream,
And charms but illusions and bubbles. Now, this is a truth evermore. Go search the world over and over, However the fact you deplore-You can't tell a book by its cover !

You man with a laugh free and hearty, He seems the most guileless of men; That other grim, cynical party
You don't care to welcome again. But he with the smile of a child From Justice will soon be a rover; The other's a soul meek and mild-You can't tell a book by its cover !

One dear, little maid, so demure, Has eves that are filled with devotion: That other you scarce can endure, So spiteful she is, to your notion. Alas! see them when they are wed. How strangely deceived was each lover; There's only one word to be said-You can't tell a book by its cover !

That proud person sipping his wine You think is the happiest of mortals; This other, with no mansion fine.
Whose feet oft tread Poverty's portals— Well! one's on the verge of Despair, His dazzling career's about over; The other sees life bright and fair— You can't tell a book by its cover

# THE SPIRIT OF THE EARTHEN JAR.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY PRESTON KENDALL.

Between my elder brother and myself there never existed certainly that warmth of feeling that would justify my friends in associating us with the olden tale of Damon and Pythias.

Reared from earliest childhood in different schools, our acquaintance was limited to the short vacations we passed at home, a home where the entertainment of that monster all Bohemians abhor, "our friends from town," was considered far more important than the cementing of family ties. So when, in the Winter of '87, finding myself in the City of Mexico, the impulse seized me to visit him on his coffee plantation near Zapotlan, I could not account for my fraternal outbreak otherwise than by attributing it to that god responsible for so many changes in our conduct of life-Fatality.

Be it Fatality or Fraternity, nevertheless endured the "two streaks of rust and a right of way" that tortures misguided humanity from Mexico to Zamora at the rate of seven cents the mile, resigned myself with fear and trembling to the mercles of a burro through sage brush and soap weed, mountain fastnesses and bubbling arroya, and finally brought up at C——Ranche feeling much like one does at a Sunday matined after a three hundred mile jump.

My welcome was most cordial, and my stay ren dered pleasant, so much so that when I returned to civilization I found a month, instead of my inlended week, had been torn from the calendar.

On parting with my brother at the station in Zamora, whence he had accompanied me on my return, he entrusted to me a small earthen jar found on the ranche, and supposed to be a relic

"Give that to Vick," he said, referring to an old college chum, "if you happen to run across him in Chicago. If you don't see him, keep it yourself. It vill serve as a memento of our first opportunity for

Arriving at Chicago I found the good and up-right Vick had been suddenly called to Argentine, much to the loss of the bank where he was em-

ployed in the capacity of cashier.

In time I became quite attached to the jar, whose heathenish relief and rude traceries gave to the inhabitants of its little world a striking re-

emblance to a zebra in a fit.

Its outlandishness attracted my jovial nature and night after night it graced an honored position on my make up shelf. Many a little confab my odd chum and I held through the smoke from my pipe, as I waited through the tiresome hum of lines for my scene.

It was on a one night stand, of the season but just past, in a Western town. I was dressing in one of those triangular monstrosities that, by all the pules and rights of theatrical architecture

I had met some old friends during the course of the day, and was feeling unusually genial, while my Aztec friend, perched in his accustomed position, answered my sallies with a conversational

flow quite foreign to his retiring nature. I hung out my wardrobe, and, tilting back my chair—my pipe between my teeth—settled myself for a chat to while away the time till the half hour was called. Many strange tales we told each other of former lives we must have led; of how we may meet again, perhaps, both moulded into the

The smoke clouds filled the room, and, curling in phantastic shapes, formed a beautiful garden, be-wildering in its luxuriant maze of tropical growth. Down the long vista of palm and palmetto, flowering cacti and wild orange, birds of brightest plumage winged their flight, while softest zephyrs fanned the foliage, and through the apertures thus made the eye caught an occasional glimpse of old Mount Zapotlan's beaming countenance over all.

I stood above a limpid pool that fed the purling spring near by, and, gazing down into its depths, looked upon myself. Some faint traces I could find of the face I knew as mine, but all the earth the marks indulged passions leave were gone, and I beheld a man-a man exquisite in a erfections of a soul untainted-a life unlived. was I in ages gone by-such was Arvi, son of the Zapotlan king.

Then came the phenomenon most strange of all. When I glanced at the jar before me the queer reliefs were gone, and in their stead a maiden won-

drously fair seemed quickening into life; the cold, hard substance glowed with newly found existnard substance glowed with flewly tollar life she freed ence and with one bound of exultant life she freed herself from the old environs and stood before me the image of her I had ofttimes cherished in my dreaming hours.

She placed her soft arms about me, and, strolling through the gardens, we whispered what you in

your day call the old, old story.
You who live in modern times, and talk of first love's joys, can little conceive of that first love when even the soul is fresh and bright.

His look of amazement on seeing me was changed to one of resolute decision words I told the story of my mission.

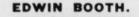
"It was just. It was right. I never change a sentence," was all he said; but as he uttered the oitter words I could detect beneath his outward look of calm resolve a smile of satisfied revenge. Such a look a lion might give who has waited long for his prey.

Long and piteously I pleaded with him, but his word was immutable.

Well, I stole from the camp, my father's great signet ring on my finger, but I stole from the camp

### RUSSIAN SNOW SHOEING.

The Russian snowshoe has nothing in com with the Canadian raquette, but is a long thin strip of well seasoned birch wood, about seven feet long by four inches wide, curving upwards like s skate in front, and with a slight longitudina groove along the centre of the under surface which gives a grip on the snow when going up hill. It is fastened to the foot by a leather strap passing over the toe, and a birch bark withe round the heel. On these shoes the Olonetz peasan almost lives during the Winter—shooting down the steepest hills, scaling the most difficult slopes, and traversing the thickest and most broken forest



This famous actor died in his rooms at the Play ers' Club at 1.17 A. M., June 7. Mr. Booth's illness dated back more than four years, when he was stricken with partial paralysis while playing at Rochester, April 3, 1889. In October of last year he had another stroke at Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Booth was again and finally stricken with paralysis at his home, the Players' Club, April 19 last. He was prostrated upon the morning of that day, and was carried to his rooms upon the upper floor of the building, the paralysis being a subsequent condition, occurring at five o'clock in the afternoon, since which time intelligence of his death has been constantly apprehended. He was uncon-scious for several days before the end came. Edwin Thomas Booth was the fourth son of the fa-mous Junius Brutus Booth, and was born on his father's farm, at Bel Air, Harford County, Md., Nov. 13, 1833, his father then being thirty-seven years old, and having been seventeen years an actor. Although college bred himself, the elder Booth bestowed upon this, his favorife son, scarcely more than a rudimentary education. Even as a boy the younger Booth was grave, thought ful and reticent, and he may be said to have been connected with the stage almost since his childhood. As a "dresser" he accompanied his distinguished but erratic father on the latter's tours, and thus he early acquired an insight into the art in which he was later destined to shine so brilliantly. His professional debut, according to his own record, which has been clearly verified, was made on Sept. 10, 1849, at the Boston (Mass.) Museum. On the stage of that old theatre he played, at brief notice, the not exacting but still useful role of Tressel, in "Richard III," the Richard being the senior Booth. Edwin Booth's first step was a safe one, apparently, for he continued to travel and play in his father's company for the entravel and play in his father's company for the en-suing two or three years. Among his roles during that time were Wilford, in "The Iron Chest;" Hemeya, in "The Apostate;" Jamer, in "Venice Preserved," etc. A tour of California followed during which the young actor and his brother Junius were both members of their father's com pany. Their first engagement upon this tour was a successful one of two and one half weeks at the Jenny Lind Theatre, in San Francisco. After this a brief visit was made to Sacramento, where failure resulted. In October, 1852, the elder Booth left his sons in California and went to New Orleans, leav ing that city for Cincinnati, and dying upon the steamer. After his father's death Edwin obtained an engagement to play at Nevzda and Grass Val-ley, during which time he first played lago. He afterwards became a member of a company under his brother's management, to play utility at the San Francisco Hall, where he made a success as Richard III. In 1854, accompanied by D. C. Anderson and Laura Keene, he went to Australia, where he re-

mained nine months, stopping to act at Honoluiu Sandwich Islands, on his journey homeward. Upon his return to San Francisco Catherine Sinclair (Mrs. Edwin Forrest) gave him an engagement at the Metropolitan Theatre, and later formed with him a partnership to travel. During this partnership they produced, for the first time in America, "The Marble Heart," Mr. Booth being the original Raphael. While engaged in these early California tours Booth, traveling most of the time on horse-back, visited mining camps, playing in the rough wooden theatres of that day, amid surroundings which, however humble, were the best to be had; and, in spite of these drawbacks, the genius of the young acter easily made itself manifest. It is not recorded that he made any money, but it is known that he triumphed with his rough audiences; and, therefore, we need not wonder that in a period his reputation extended eastward. His reappearance as a star in the Atlantic States was nade in 1855, at the Front Street Theatre, Baltimore
Id. Later he visited Washington, D. C., and Rich mond, Va., at the latter city playing under Joseph Jefferson's stage management, and first meeting Mary Devlin, who afterwards became his wife. He next started on a tour of the principal Southern cities, which he followed with an engagement at the Boston. Mass., Theatre, where he opened as Sir Giles Overreach, in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." His New York debut was made on May 4, 1857, a W. E. Burton's Metropolitan Theatre (afterwards the Winter Garden), where he played Richard III. John G. Glibert, Charles Fisher, Mark Smith, Dan Setchell and Lawrence Barrett-all since passed away—were of the company which assisted Mr. Booth at this debut. On Aug. 31, 1857, he again appeared at the Metropolitan, and in the Fall of the ame year he visited the South and West, and for several seasons after he played in the South during the Winter. On July 7, 1800, he married in New York Mary Devlin, the young actress, who had re-tired from the stage in 1859, the marriage resulting happily. Already Edwin Booth was halled as the most promising actor of the day. As Edwin For-rest's powers waned, the younger Booth's increased, and for ten years thenceforth he was in what has been justly regarded as his prime. added "A Fool's Revenge" to his repertory, and later "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Richelleu" and "The Merchant of Venice." England, meanwhile, had learned of his admirable work, and from several sources he had received invitations to profession-ally visit the English metropolis. His debut was accomplished on Sept. 30, 1861, at the London Haymarket Theatre, where he played Shylock. That role proved to be an unhappy choice. The critical verdict was at best lukewarm, his visits to Liver pool and Manchester being equally unsu-Mr. Booth and his wife remained, however, land until September, 1862, their daughter, Edwina having been born at Fulham, London, Dec. 9, 1861 Dorchester, his reappearance upon the American stage occurring at the Winter Garden, this city, Sept. 29, 1862. During this engagement he gave a series of magnificent revivals of the standard drama, appearing with great success as Hamlet, Othello, Lucius Brutus, Shylock, Iago, Richelieu, Richard III, Romeo, Pescara, Sir Edward Mortimer and Don Cæsar de Bazan. On Feb. 21, 1863, his wife died during his absence, filling engage-



THE LATE EDWIN BOOTH.

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To even touch upon the joys of the amorous | week enquing would defile by giving publicity to a memory I hold the purest and happiest of my life.

At length a cloud came over our bliss that threat ened destruction to all our felicity. Muriello was of the Acanbaran nation, between whom and the tlans existed a deadly enmity.

My father was absent to the wars in the North. councilor who ruled in his absence knew neither mercy nor compassion. To his daughter I had been betrothed from childhood, and when he learned through a treacherous friend of my love for Muriello he was greatly angered. He called a conference of the law makers, and from the archives of the Aztec code resurrected a law long since dead. If a maiden of Acanbaran birth should wed into the royal family of Zapotlan her life was at the disposal of the Zapotlan tribunal, to give or take, as they for the safety of the kingdom saw fit. By this barbarous law was she tried, and ere that tribunal dissolved their edict had gone forth.

Fourteen days hence, on the altar of the Sun, as the rays from that blessed orb should first touch the funeral pyre on Mount Zapotlan, my Muriello was to die

In vain I pleaded for her life. All my prayers, all my entreaties were of no avail. The decree had gone forth, and no man on earth could change that dread sentence save he who was at the camp to the northward.

My mind was made up in an instant. I would go to my father. Perhaps what was refused to justice and humanity would not be denied to one of his

No need to dwell here upon my parting with Muriello-brief but most exceeding sad, nor or tortuous journey to the northward through lands man never dared to tread alone

It was night of the ninth day when I reached the camp. I sought out my father's tent, and, stealing past the guard, pulled aside the wall of skin and

regret for the means I had employed to posse the ring, only maddened by the thought I should On and on, disputing with wild beast my right of way, my hands cut by the jagged edges of the rocks as I swung myself down canons intil then impassable; my flesh torn to shreds by the reeds of the jungles.

As the faint flush of dawn in the Eastern sky told ne the fatal day was drawing on, and the Sun God with his great sword of pale fire cut aside the mist veil that hung like sackcloth over the world, I stood on a hill above the town. Across the waste of rock and sand I saw half way up Mount Zapot lan's verdant side the altar to the Sun. About it were gathered a great throng of people waiting for the rays of the sun to creep down the mountain

and touch the pyre.
Oh, for one hour, but one! My God keep back the day! I paused but a moment with that prayer on my lips, for even as I spoke the shimmering streaks of light crept nearer and nearer, like the arms of some horrible monster whose touch is death.

Then occurred a strange phenomenon. The tread as of some great giant stepping from hill to hill was heard, followed by a mighty crash, and in my stupor I distinguished our stage manager's voice

vet! Let me give you a side tip; if you don't quit hitting the pipe it will cost you your engagement, and he slammed the door with a vigor that cause the heathenish reliefs on my Aztec friend to tremble

HAD NO FEARS .- Bellows-When your mother in law was sick did you fear she would die? Fellows-N-n-o; I thought she'd die, but I wasn't afraid.— Brooklyn Life.

A TELEGRAPHIC signal passes from end to end of the Atlantic cable, a distance of twenty-seven hundred miles, in less than one-third of a second.

For four days and nights I pressed on, with never | with an ease that seems well nigh miraculous tunning, or rather skating, on snowshoes in an open and hilly country, with a slight crust on the snow, is one of the most exhibarating forms of exercise possible.

The work falls chiefly on the muscles of the back and thighs, the shoe being allowed to work freely from the ball of the foot, but not lifted from the ground. Over the flat, four or five versts an hou considered good going for a long distance, though on a spurt considerably more can be done The double shuffle, which old Feodor used to de

Snowshoeing down hill, however, is the "cream" of the sport. A few quick steps launch you into space, and, bringing your shoes parallel, leaning slightly forward, swaying your body to meet the inequalities of the ground, and guiding yourself with a long stick-provided with a knob at on end for propulsion against the snow, and a hook at the other end, with which you may "hang on" to any handy tree when ascending a hill-down you shoe with ever increasing velocity, and a delightful feeling of the absence of all effort, till your momentum dies gradually away on the plain below

But getting back again is a different matter, an on a slippery slope an awful conviction of impo tence comes over the beginner when he pants about half way up, "blown" with his exertions, and feels that just at the critical point his shoes are beginning to slip from under him, and that he will be carried down again in a ignominious squatting position the bottom of the hill.—Temple Bar.

A HARD LOT .- "Goodness me, Johnny! What are you crying about now?" "'Cause Tommy dreamed about eatin' pie last night and I didn't."—Indian

Some claim that the counterpart in the opposite sex of the grass widow should be designated the hay rake.—Philadelphia Times. ments, following which event he rested several

ments, following which event he rested several months.

In October of the same year he, with his brother in law, John Sieeper Clarke, purchased the Walnut Street The atre. Philadelphia, which they jointly managed until March, 1870, when Mr. Clarke purchased his partner's Interest. On Aug. 18, 1864, he leased the Winter Garden Theatre for a term of years, his partners being John S. Clarke and William Stuart, the first season under the new management beginning Sept. 21, when Mr. Booth reappeared as Hamlet. On March 28, 1864, he acted "The Fool's Revenge" for the first time in this city, at Nilov's Garden, and on April 18 following he appeared as Raphael, in "The Marise Heart," for the first time in New York. During his engagement he acted several times for the benefit of the American Sanitary Fair, at one of these performances appearing in a production of "Macbeth." with Charlotte Cushman as Lady Macbeth. In the Autumn of 1864 Mr. Booth cast his first and only vote for Abraham Lincoln. On Nov. 25 of that year he played Julius Casar, with his brothers, Junius Brutus Booth Jr. and John Wilkes Booth in the cast, and the following night he entered upon the memorable run of "Hamlet" at the Winter Garden—a run that lasted one hundred consecutive hights, and that today holds the American record for that play. He was playing at Boston when, on April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth assasin ted President Lincoln. Overwheimed by the disaster, Edwin Booth at once canceled all his engagements and retired from the stage, not to return to it until Jan. 3, 1805, when, again as Hamlet, he reappeared at the Winter Garden Theatre. He was received with acclaim, and during this engagement he was not received with acclaim, and during this engagement he was not engagement and his brother in law at one time conjoi. It managed three first class playhouses in as many leading cities. Dec. 29, 1866, the Winter Garden burned to to the ground, and was never reboill. Mr. Booth when he had the was not constantly occupied with the details of the bui

mus Brutus Booth Jr., from wh see hands the house passed into others, eventually to bankrupt its owner.

Shortly after this last misfortune Mr. Booth relied from the stage, but reappeared on Oct. 25, 1875, at Daly's Theatre, this city, playing during that engagement—and for the first time—his own new version of 'Richard H.' During this season, also, he did 'King Lear." He then went on a Southern tour under J. T. Ford's management, and later, under J. T. Ford's management, and later, under J. H. McVicker, he visited the West. The early Fail of 1876 found him at San Francisco, and in November he was back in New York, to perform with his usual success at the Lyceiun (now Fourteenth Street Theatre) for ten weeks. Finladelphia, Baltimore and New England followed in turn. In January, 1878, he revisited Booth's Theatre this time only as renting manager, and there played six weeks. Nov. 6, 1880, he made his second London appearance, opening at the Frincess Theatre as Hamlet, and playing later at Henry Irving's Lyceiun, where Mr. Irving filled the opposite parts in the pieces produced. Oct. 3, 1881, he made his American reappearance, at Booth's Theatre, June 26, 1882, he opened his third English engagement, and later he traveled in Germany, where he met with remarkable success. Dec. 19, 1883, saw him once more on the American stage, at the Star Theatre, this city. The events of the past ten years in Mr. Booth's caireer have been of simple record. After tours in 1884-3-6 he associated himself with Lawrence Barrett, and the opening of the season of 1887-8 saw the start of the first Joint tour of these two actors. Their almost unparalliced pecuniary success needs no recounting here. For four seasons the partnership continued, until Mr. Barrett died, March 20, 1891, in this city. Mr. Booth continued to fill the engagements plat ned for that season, and then withdrew himself trem the public gaze. His professional carer of closed with a performance of "Hamlet" at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on April 4, 1891.

Many proofs

ctal disaster crushes, his noble ambition, and his cherished plans for securing a theatre solely his own brought bankruptey, he gave up his home with all it contained, and all that belonged to him, to reduce an indebtedness that yet remained appalling, and when success once more crowned his clorts he paid his creditors, and to our admir-ation for his gening was additional.

in a citor is he paid his creditors, and to our admiration for his genius was added respect for his honor.

In endeavoring to make a critical estimate of his gettins and of his life's work, we are confronted with the illogical sequences of his career. Edwin Booth was not a scholar, nother was he a student with the illogical sequences of his career. Edwin Booth was not a scholar, nother was a stirred or stilled by his surroundings, and it has been truly said that no one could form a just estimate of his power of portrayal of any of his roles without seeing several performances. Intelligence and zeal in those playing with him found in him a quick of poetic feeling. He was brought up in a thearte, there was the educated, where thoughts claim words did not appeal to him from printed pages, but where thought crystalized liself into spoke, words: where intelligence was the sequence of sound, and action the interpreted of lideas. There is much kell cared for that its employn et a seems his inspiration, and its doubtful if Mr. Booth him self was conscious of the sources of his power.

The funeral ectrimonies took place Friday, June 9, at the Church and the Rev. C. W. Rispham, A. W. France Church and the Rev. C. W. Rispham, A. W. France I lowerful the management of the place of the church, and the Rev. C. W. Rispham, A. Were convected to Roston, Mass, where the middle of the services were Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, ex-chief Justice Chartes, P. Dais, Thomas Balco yldrich, Eastman Johnson, Herace I lowerful through the services, were Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, ex-chief Justice Chartes, P. Dais, Thomas Palco yldrich, Eastman Johnson, Herace I lowerful through the proposed of the services, were Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, ex-chief Justice Chartes, P. Dais, Thomas Palco yldrich, Eastman Johnson, Herace I lowerful through the services, were Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, ex-chief Justice Chartes, P. Dais, Thomas Palco yldrich, Eastman Johnson, Herace I lowerful through the proposed proposed to the proposed prop

Mathews, Charles Wheatleigh, J. S. Fries, Frank Cotter, E. A. Eberle, James Meade, George Howard, Richard Hooley, Andrew Boyd, and William Davidge. Among the ladies in the church were: Clara Pisher Maeder. Mrs. John Germon, Mme. Ponlsi, "Annt Louisa" Eldridge, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mrs. sydney Rosenfeld. Lizzie Hudson Collier, Emma Hudson, Dora Goldthwaite, Bachel McCauley, Bijou Fernandez, Nellie Lingard, Della Fox, Emma Frohman, Percy Haswell, Hattic Russell, Mrs. Berland Gibbs, Helen Russell, Elsanor Moretti, Belen Dauvray, May Brookyn, Amy Lee, Kittle Rankin, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Sydney Drew, Eme Shannon, Mrs. E. E. Kidder, Julia Arthur, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, Mrs. Gilbert, Rose Coghian, Mand Harrison, Leonora Bradley, Mrs. Prank Cotter, In the church chancel was a ivre of rosea, sent by J. L. Toole, Henry Irving, John Hare, H. Beerbohm Tree, Charles Wyndham, W. H. Kendal, George Alexander and Arthur Chudeigh, On one of the ribbons was the inscription: "From the actors of England to the memory of Edwin Booth. We all loved him."

### MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis .- At the Bijon Opera Hous

Minneapolis.—At the Bijou opera House Jacob Litt's Players are giving "Moute Crists" June 11-17. "The Planter's Wife 'was well played 4-10. Granp Opera Chouse Lossed until July 3, when the Cathoun Opera Co. will open a four weeks' engagement. Marie Wainwright played a reperiory to good houses 5-10.

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THEATRE COMMUNE—Commencing 12. McAvoy and Doule, Rossies Bres. Chapman and Quigley Lillian Office of the Commune of the Commune

St. Paul.-Business was good at the Metropoli St. Panl.—Business was good at the metropoli-tay week of June 5. The Wilbur Opera Co. began an en-gagement of ten weeks 8. They will present "The Two Yasabonds" 8. 9. 10, and "Boccaccio" week of 11. Grand —Jacob Litt's Players presented "Pique" to large an-liences week of 4. Young Mrs. Wintrop" will be the bill week of 11, "The Edge of Society" week of 18.

Duluth.-The Temple and Lyceum were dark

### WASHINGTON.

Spokane .- At the Auditorium, the first annual entertainment of Spokane Ledge, B. P. O. E., took place June 1. The house was handsomely decorated; and the sflar was a social and financial.

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THEATHE CONTROL DURING 5: The Australian Circus, tended by the Rahnule Duriel, Worrell and Bassett, medically the Rahnule Duriel, Worrell and Bassett, and the state of the state

is Asker, Bily Mires, Keitalia and Collins, Eva St. Calif, and Pearl Cassidy.

The Louvre New faces: John Pavne, Belle West, Lillie Wardeell, Alice Vernon, Jessie Vernon, Little Toolsie and John Bovce.

The Louvre New France, formerly the Casino, opened 5, under the management of W. Il Davenport, with the following people: T. F. Grant, Nelson and Milley, Libble Clerk, Dollie Mitchell, Mason and Zanfretts, La Rose and Fleming. Foley and Edd-idee, J. T. Stewart, Laura Ashoy, Ella Burroughs, and Albe Young.

Tacoma.—At the Tacoma Theatre, Bobby Gaylor, in 'Sport McAllister,' in a business June 3. Due; 5, 7,8, Richard Mandie d, in repertory; 12, N. C. Good win; 49, 20, "Two Old Cronies."

OLYMPIC THEATRE—The stock changed its bill nightly the past week, producing 'Leel Astray,'' Lynwood,' Divorce,' "Confusion," 'Rosedale' and 'Ticket or Leave Man,' to eycellent business. This week the theatre will be closed, the company taking a rest, reopening 19 for the Summer,

2 for the Summer, THEATRE COMIQUE.—Lottle Haves, Baker and How red, Allie Ballinger, Wim. Carroll, Carrie, Rogers, Lott-Haffield, James Flynn, Maude Walker, John W. Joss and

THE NATIONAL THEATRE is closed.

# MISSOURI.

St. Louis .- The Summer gardens caught the crowds last week. At Schnaider's Garden, "Said Pasha" lrew full attendance. "Boccaccio" will be present ed this week, with Mathilde Cottrelly in the title role,

drew full attendance. "Boccaccio" will be present ed this week, with Mathilde Cottrelly in the title role, supported by the Reed Opera Co.

L'Inkio's Cave Garden.—This resort was well filled every night last week, and "The Black Hussar" proved as popular as ever. "The Chimes of Normandy" will be presented soon.

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Sivalle' Weeker, This week: Kentucky Frank and Little Fawn. the Austins, Bertha Reigle, Miss Cozart, Sig. Gaillette's trained birdls, Frank Hewes and Minc Chaire, and James S. Edwards and wife.

WINTER GARDEN CONCERT HALL.—"Thile Johnstone, Belle Marlowe, Lida Tennie, Al. Dunham, Annie Leslie, Bertha Stead, Frank Hussar, Benney, Ben

# THEATRICAL.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

The New Comic Opera "Africa" Scores a Success-Other Notes.

Success—Other Notes.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Clipper.]

San Francisco, June 13.—At the California Theatre
George Thatcher produced for the first time on any stage,
last evening, the new speciacular comic opera, "Africa,"
written and composed by Clay M. Greene, J. Cheever
Goodwin and Randolph Cruger. The opera bids fair to
be a success in every sense of the word. Applause and
enthusiaem was freely given by the large audience in at-

STOCKWELL'S THEATHE.—Maude Granger appeared last evening in "The Froth of Society." Omene appeared between the acts in her dancing specialty.

NOTES.—The Baidwin and Bush Street are still dark...
The New York Stock Co., comprising May Nannay. Jennie Calef, May Powers, Julia Blanc, Little Irene, Gus Lee, Milo Hatch, Mortimer Snow, Andre with March 1988. Hellett, the Holger, A. H. Hallett, their drat appearance at the National Theatre (on Eddy Street) Sunday evening, II. The house was packed... "Wife for Wife" was last week's attraction at Morosco's... Clarence T. Arper and E. J. Holten assumed leading roles in "From Sire to San" at the Grove Street Theatre last week... Charles Frye and Joe Carter, of the California Theatre box office, have gone to the World's Fair... Tim Frawley has accepted an engagement at Stockwell's, where she will make his first appearance in Taylor's new war play, "From Maine to Georgia."

### FROM OTHER POINTS.

Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Louisville Report Big Business.

(Reclai Dispatches to The New York Clipper.)

CHICAGO, June 13.—"All Baba." at the Chicago, and "The Black Crook" began the week with business at a standing room clip......Sol Smith Russell had all the people the Grand could seat ...., "She" did a good business at Havlin's.....Corinne could find little to complain of......Dan McCarthy opened well at the Clark Street..... The Haymarket was well filled when Hallen and Hart opened Sunday......The Kimball Opera Bur plain of.....Dan McCarthy opened well at the Clark Street... The Haymarket was well filled when Hallen and Hart opened Sunday.... The Kimball Opera Burlesque Co. gave its. Initial performance at the Academy ton good furnout. Lucy Daly won instant favor as Tom Tom, and seems inclined to make a flattering record for herself. Willard Simms and Gladys Vivian were also well received.... "Faust" began its second and last seek at the Windsor to a big house... "Two Ohi Cronies" fired well at the Vaudeville... Barlow's Pavilion has taken a new lease of life, a good house being in Sinday. Engle's was crowded to the four walls.... Variety bills at the Park, Trocasceries... Haverly westerowied as usual. Buffalo Bill caught his usual monster Sunéay crowd... The Madison Street had a standing som portion of Sunday's trade when the Marle Sanger Co. began its stav.... E. S. Willard, in "The Professor's Love Story," at Hooiey's Lillian Russell, in "Girotte Giroffa," at the Columbia, and "The Girl I Leit Behind Me" at the Schiller, were continued bills last night, and opened to big turnouts... May Howard began her week at the Lyceum last night, with a large and well pleased turnout... Forepaugh's Circus had a religious meeting Sunday mornige, and General Agent Campbell programmed the house while they waite. A big push came in at both the afternoon and evening performance.

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to fair houses.

LOUISVILLE, June 13.—At the Auditorium, a large audience greeted the first performance of the Summer season of the Duff Opera Co. in "Dorothy".....The new Gemopened to a fair house.

# WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- At Schlitz Park, the operas to

Milwaukee.—At Schlitz Park, the operas to be presented the second week of the season are: "Tannhauser" June 12, "Cavalieria Rusticana" and "Romeo and Juliet' 12, "The Hoguenots' 15, "Martha" 16 and "II Trovatore" 17. Business was good last week.

Davidson Theatre.—Janauschek appeared in repertory 7, 8, 9, 10, to fair returns. Darkness prevails this week. Marie Waunwright commences the final week of the season of the se

Robinson's Circus exhibits at Athletic Park July 1-George H. Nicolai, formally your correspondent here, and now manager of "A Barrel of Money," passed through this city 5 on his way to Oshkosh to visit his parents. He reports a prosperous season.

# VIRGINIA.

Richmond .- Col. John Murphy, proprietor of Richmond.—Col. John Murphy, proprietor of Murphy's Hotel, appeared in the Chancery Court June 9: and handed in an upset bid of \$35,500 for the Richmond Theatre. It was ordered by the court that the property he again sold at public auction within the next ten days, starting with Col. Murphy's bid. As both Col. Murphy and Mr. 2, but the day of the court that the property he again to be acquire the old play house, spirited bidding may be expected. It is stated in the event either is the successful bidder, \$15,000 will be expended in needed improvements. Manager Leith promises his patrons a short season of comic opera, commencing June 26.

# IOWA.

Des Moines .- At the Grand Opera House, "The

Des Moines.—At the Grand Opera House, "The Prodigal Father" came May 30 to big business; Hallen and Hart June 8.

Fosters's Ofera House.—"O'Dowd's Neighbors" came to large audience 1. The Wollord-Sheridan Co. canceled week of 5. Andrews Opera Co. comes 12 and week, the Corse Payton Comedy Co. 19 and week.

Wonderland Misser.—Week of 12: Curio hall—Missouri Tains and C. A. Becker.

Bluot.—Stage: The Boston Specialty Co. Grand Theatorium: Chevalier Trayon, Mille Georgina, the Paynes, Frank Williamsons and Brumrage and Langdon.

NOTES.—Cook & Whitby Circus came to packed tents?....Jules Offner was in city?.

# GEORGIA.

Atlanta .- At De Gives' Opera House, Grau's Opera Co. drew well June 5 and week. They are booked 12 and week. At the Edgewood Arenue Tneatre, the McCaull Opera Co. 20 and week. The company continues to meet with success. Frank Pearson made his first ap-perature with this company 5 and received quite an ora-



ROSTER OF COLE'S COLOSSAL CIRCUS,-Geo. S. Cole & John Sparks, sole owners: Geo. S. Cole, manager; T. B. Long, general agent; J. M. Wall, contracting agent, with eight assistants; I. Watrus, general lithograph agent, with three assistants; F. Williama, treasurer; John H. Sparks and Geo. S. Cole, doorkeepers, and the following performers: The Bartlett Family, Gregory Bros., three in num-ber; John Fritz, Wm. Leavitt, Mile. Irene, John Lan-

cestar, Albert Sylvester, Chas. Sparks, Ronaldo, Krie, Jereonieo, Brothers Rex, Happy Jack Jordon, Wm. Henckey, Prof. Sparks' school of sixteen edu-cated horses and ponies, Prof. Williams' troupe of with Henckey, Froi. Sparas School of States coard horses and ponies, Prof. Williams' troupe of dogs and cats, Jas. Chattaway's military band of solo musicians, W. B. Sanger, B. E. Lut. A. Schrank, B. Smith, M. Fartiman, Waiter James, Wm. Hickey, Chas. Jones, Geo. Austin, Jos. Girard, F. Anderson and Bert Cole. Concert ickets Bross, Mile. Irene, Hendrey and Hall, John Lancaster, Annie Austin, Wm. Thomas and Bert Cole. Concert ticket sellers, Bert Cole and Chas. Gregory. Candy stands, Gregory Bros. The big top is 120ft. with a 60ft. side show. Geo. H. Irving, owner and manager, with the following people: Blondell, strong man; Mile. La Bell, mind reader; Mile. Letta, Serpent Queen; Zama twins. Albino midgets, Patagonian glass dancers, Prof. Wise, magician; Punch and Judy, birds, monkeys and vampires, Geo. Irving and Bert Cole, ticket sellers. They use a 60ft. round top. Jack McGinnis in charge of top, with three assistants; the big show has eighteen canvas men. Jack Talbert is boss canvas men. Sixty head of stock and three advance wagons are used.

MASTER GANKLEAR Joined with the Great East-Ground State Elmira, N. Y.

MASTER GANELIEAN joined the Queen City Circus at Elmira, N. Y.
GEO, INGERSOLL has closed with the Great Eastern Circus and joined the Myer-Thom Comedy Co.
CLIFFOND CAVELLY astonished the natives in
Canada, June 3, by carrying a man weighing 160h
on his shoulders across a three-quarier inch wire
stretched 60it, above the ground. His head balancing act, cooking and wheelbarrow act, and dive
and somersaults are thrilling, and never fail to win
admiration.

w. B. Brown (Australian Billy) joined the sideshow with the Golimar Bros.' Show at Monticello,
Wis., as door talker and ticket seller.
"Senators" Frank B. Hubin, in charge of the
sideshow with the Sanger & Lent's Circus, now
touring the West, reports big business. Below is
the list of side-show people: Prank B. Hubin, manager and lecturer; Millie Betro, Circassian snake
charmer; Ze Bo, Zulu woman; Leno Schaffer, giant
girl; Prof. Madden, magician, Punch and trained
dog, Sancho: Arcarris and Lester, knife throwers;
Mizpah, Gypsey queen; a band of six pieces,
monkeys, birds and two vampires.

Doings of J. P. Gallagher's New Columbian
Shows.—Seven cages of animals have been added,
and, as there was not sufficient room on the boats to
accommodate them, Manager Gallagher has secured twenty head more of heavy draft horses, and
the show will take the road at Syracuse, touring
the Southern part of New York and then into Connecticul and Massachusetts. Manager Gallagher is
absent from the show just now on business.

THE RUSSELL & LUCE SHOW opened at Sherodsville, Q., June 10. They carry a new Joft. round
top, and a company of ten people. The roster:
Russell and Luce, proprietors; M. F. Luce, business manager; Willis G. Morton, musical director;
M. E. Simpson, stage manager; Charles Russell,
comedian; Angie Russell, soubrette; James Dyer,
song and dance; the Brevorts, sketch team; Cuba,
the singing canine, and Chas. Elwell, boss canvas
man.

MRs. C. C. Frarel, Joined Sells Bros.' Circus at

song and dance; the Brevorts, sketch team; cuba, the singing canine, and Chas. Elwell, boss canvas man.

MRS. C. C. PEARL joined Sells Bros.' Citrus at Freeport, Ill., June 1, to ride flat race and appear in the concert.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBINSON, who are now doing the World's Fair, were the guests of Annie Oakley at Buffalo Bill's Wild West June 9. It was their first meeting in eight years.

NOTES FROM W. L. COLLINS' ONE RING CIRCUS.—We opened at Owensboro', Ky., June 3, to a packed canvas and have been doing big business up to date. We are using a 90ft, top, with two 30ft, middle pieces. Everything is brand new from stake to pole. The following is the roster:—W. L. Collins, sole owner; Ora Collins, manager, Harry Emmings, equestrian director; bolly Emmings, Mille Jenette, Mmc. Piene, Sallie Davidson, Peri Alexander, the Prof. Bertralm's dog circus, Anderson Bros., Frank Allen, the Nevins, Metcalf and Norton, 170f. Davidson's balloon show. Harry Emming's military band, and Frank M. Pierce's orchigira.

— Fred H. Frear, of the Dickson Opera Co., was the recipient of a handsome silt unbrells at Albaugh's Opera House Washington. D. C. June 2 from the members of the Washington Baselal Club. The unbrells was encased with pretty roses.
— Clarence Handy sole- and M. B. Snyder and wife go with Miss Clemmens next season.
— R. G. March, manager of the well known Marsh.
— R. G. March, manager of the well known Marsh. Silven in charge of paper; Charles Mynott, lithographer, John Shea, Kid Baidwin, Ike present in this city, looking hale and hearty, and enjoying excellent health. He is past seventy years of age.

Notes from Chas. Lee's London Shows.—Business continues highly satisfactory. The riding of w. H. Howard and Mmc. Celeta is met with ringing applause everywhere, as is the triple bar performance of McPhee and Hill. A feature is our leaps, in which we have four double somersault leapers, in which we have four double somersault leapers. Frank Seamon, leading our stock, is the talk of all. Billy Clifton and Sam Horner ran a one hundred yards dash June 6 for \$25 a side. Clifton won hands down. There was a good deal of excitement and betting. Horner was favorite, 3 to 1. L. Eggleston gets it hard once in a white. He places the people at hotels and they all want the bridal chamber. There is generally a four round fight every Thursday to secure The Cliffper, which is furnished through W. H. Howard. E. K. Force, cornet player and leader of orchestra, died at Allegany N. Y., June 6, after only two days' illness. Every possible effort was made to save him. His emains were taken to Spartanburg, Pa., by his relatives and were buried under Corry Lodge of K. of P. The sympathy of the company is deep and a handsome floral harp was forwarded from Jamestown. Jas. Burke, of Burke and Seamon, has been on the sick list for two weeks, laying off at Friendship. He will join in a day or so. Mile. Valletta also comes under the same heading, being laid up with severecold and throat trouble.

under the same heading, being laid up with severe cold and throat trouble.

The complete roster of Mullen's Rail Road Shows and Quinnett's Grand Free Museums is: W. H. Quinnette. F. S. Moncayo, Tony Loss, Joe Fritch, Prof. W. R. Jones, E. A. Ryan, Harry Frankin, Little Boots Fritch, Prof. John Kimbrell, Master Isa. Marks, Frank Quinnett, Mrs. Myrtle Mullen, Mrs. Etha Moncayo, Lulu Moncavo, Mrs. Vida Jones, Mrs. Pio. Fritch, Prof. Chas. Hacker, Andy Killbouin, George Reigler, Phil Kadel, Henry Rouge, John Brouse, Chas. Starkey, Mante Miller, P. C. Tuller, Harry Hatton, W. R. Potter and John Corcran.

THE LEON W. WASHBURN SHOWS WIll be at Ed.

THE LEON W. WASHBURN SHOWS will be at Edmonton, Alberty, June 26, and it is probably the highest point ever reached by a circus, being fifty-four north latitude, and they will, no doubt, astonish the natives.

DWIGHT L. MOODY preached June 11 in the big tent of the Forepaugh Show.

ROSTER of Robinson's Combined Show and Olympic Museum.—C. J. Smith, proprietor and manager; Win. Delmore, equestrian director; Frank Norris, head of advance brigade; George Ditmore, contracting agent; Prof. Cooney, leader of band, with hine solo musiclans; The Delmores, Ed. Conkin, Will Howard, and wife, the Smith Children, Marsh (...J.z., the Robinson Family, P. A. Gibbs and wife, Steve Kennedy and wife, Mille Florence, Gertrude Evelyn, the Leondos, Prof. Everton and his troupe of trained dogs. Frank Howard, sadie Steele, Mabel Steele, Mabel Leonard, Larry McNair and Sig. be From the Walter, Main Show.—Despite the fact that

CLEATOND CAYERLY astonished the natives in Caneda, June 3, by carrying a man weighing just a control of the con Sieve Kennedy and wife, Millie Florence, Gertrude Evelyn, the Leondos, Prof. Everton and his troupe of trained dogs. Frank Howard, Sadie Steele, Mabel Steele, Mabel Leonard, Larry McNair and Sig, he Orville.

From THE WALTER MAIN SHOW—Despite the fact that we were almost totally demolished May 30, in fact that we were almost totally demolished May 30, in the rail road wreck near Tyrine, F.a. we are again on tour, although not quite so large as we were before the accidence of the control of the co

THE following people are engaged for J. S. Hoffman's No. 2 New York Circus and Wild West Shows: The Lees-Rio Grande Jack, Mexican Rese, Colorado Charles, Texas Rose, Cherokee Jim, Rio Grande Duck, Patterson Jack, Mexican Lew. Don Ze Anno, W. Butler, the Quinns, Broncho Ben and others. The business staff: Itifany Dugan, general agent; Emilie Davis, press agent; W. Hoffman, contracting agent; the business staff: Itifany Tail and opens at Bloomfield, N. J., June 19.
OLIVEN'S WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS are doing good business through North Dakota, playing to the capacity of their large canvas. At Hazel, So. Dak. May 25. an accident occurred which marred happiness for a while Miss 81. Aubn fell during her trapeze act, fracturing her light arm. A blow down happened at Claremont due. 2. No one was injured, although the performance her progress. The show was finished in the Kicksow Orth. The Group of the Staff of Chairs and tables.

Frank Train, treasurer and ticket seller for Walter L. Main's Circus, who was killed in the 'railroad accident May 30, was a member of several secret societies, among them the B. P. O. Elks.

# KENTUCKY.

Louisville .- At the Auditorium, the Summer

Louisville.—At the Auditorium, the Summer season of opera opened June 12, when the Duff Opera Copresented "Dorothy" the first three nights, "Patience" 15, 16, and "Cox and Box" and "Rusticaua" 17. The company is booked for a season of six weeks.

BLOU THEATRE.—The Deshon Opera Copresented The Chimes of Normandy" and "Boccacto" last week playing to good audiences. The house closed 10. Manager Riley will transfer the company to Phornix Hill Park, where they open 13 for an \*xtended stax. NEW GEM.—New Jacces 12: G. E. Edwards, Mile. Chamberlair, the Mays. Ed. Reed Jr., and the stock.

NOTES.—Pauline Markham, who has been confined at the Norton Indrimary, nursing an injured limb, has entitlely recovered and left 10 for New York.

CONNECTICUT. Bridgeport. - At Wagner's, good business ruled during the past week. This week: Napier and Marzelo, Taggett and Garland, Wenzel and Mack, Feix Haney and Susie Castine..... The Grand and Bunnell's are dark.

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- Clara R. Van Booskirk, professionally known as Carrie Fisher, of Reed and Fisher, was married June at the resh-ence of Mrs. M. M. Frank, at New Critical La, to W. H. Allen Jr., a non-professional. Mrs. Allen will retire from the stage.

— Marie Barrum (Mrs. J. H. Ryl-y) has been engaged by the Ladies' Professional League to give instruction in special fancy dancing, and on her initial appearance, June 12, was most flatteringly received. One of her specialities is the "Bove Dance," originated by hetself, and never publicly done in America.

Stanway, T. C.
Sullivan, E. F.
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Smith, R. B.
Shaw, Sam T.
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Scanlar, E. K. dy
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Sanders, Harry
Solden, G. W.
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# ON THE ROAD.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

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A "Arcadia"—Chicago, III., June 12, Indefinite.

"Africa"—San Francisco, Cal., June 12-17.

"Ali Baba"—Chicago, III., June 12-17.

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Proadhurst' St. ck.—Chicago, III., June 13-18.

Braird \*, R. H.—Lake Placid, N. Y., June 12-17.

"Riack Crock," Tompkins—Chicago, III., June 12-17.

Carroll's, Ellenore—Lynn, Wass., June 19-24.

Chanfraw's, Henry T.—Albany, N. Y., June 12-17.

Cutler-Batton—Marlin, Tox., June 12-17. Kosse 19-24.

Corbett \*, Jas. J.—Omaha, Neb., June 14, Chicago, I8, in definite.

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Dis Commond's, John-Watertown, S. Dak., June 12, 17, 18

Probman's, Chas., Comedians—Chicago, Ill., June 12, 17, 19

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Proman's, Chas., Stock—N. Y. City, June 12, Indefinite.

Forrester's, Chas.—Monongahela City, Pa., June 12-17.

Florence's, Mrs. W. J.—Butte, Mon., June 19-21.

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Flast Mail'—Ablion, Mich., June 14, Marshall 15, Battle

Creek 16, Dowagiac 17, Englewood, Ill., 18-34.

Flirs Partol, Fearwoon a—Buffalo, N. Y., June 12-17.

1627—N. Y. City June 12, Indefinite.

Gaylor's, Bobby—Santa Cruz, Cal., June 14, Santa

Rosa 15, Vallejo 16, Fresno 17, Los Angeles 18-20, San

Diezo 21, Riverside 22, San Bernardino 23, Bakers

field 24.

Goodwin's, N. C., Jr.'s—Spokans, Wash, June 14, June 14, Santa

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Diego 21, Riverside 22, San Bernardino 23, Bakera field 24.
Goodwin's, N. C., Jr.'s-Spokane, Wash., June 14, Butte, Mon., 15-17, Helena 19, 20, Great Falls 21, Grav's, Ada—Toronto, Can., June 12-17, Montreal 19-24.
"Golden Wedding"—Boston, Mass, June 12, Indefinite, Harrigan 8, Elward—Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12-24.
—Harrigan 8, Elward—Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12-24.
Harrigan 8, Elward—Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12-18.
Hamilton Marvitte, —Licey St., June 14, June 14, Put-In-Bay 15-17, Huron 19-24.

Hareer 4 Taylor's Dramatic—Aurora, Mo., June 12-17.
Harrig' Stock—Dayton, O., June 12, indefinite.

Healy's, J. B.—Lawrenceville, Pa., June 14, Tioga 15-17.

Janauschek—Chicago, Ill., June 18-24.

Kemper's Stock—Binghamton, N. Y., June 12-17.

K''-Kid' — Albany, N. Y., June 14.

Lane r. Leora E. — Chadron, Neb., June 14.

Litt's Players—Minneapolis, Minn., June 12, indefinite.

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Lut a Stock—St. Paul. Minn., June 12, indefinite.
Morrison's Lewis-Chicago, Ill., June 12-17.
Mansfield's Richard-Butte, Mon., June 14, Helena
15-17, Salt Lake City 19, 20, Colorado Springs, Col., 24,
23. Morgan's Comedy—Courtland, N. Y., June 12-24.
McNulty's, Will F.—Punxsutawney, Pa., June 15-17, Clearneid 19-21. Message Musical Comedy—Lock Haven, Pa., June 15-17, Clear-neld the Musical Comedy—Lock Haven, Pa., June 14, Man Market Comedy—Northfield, Vt., June 14, Barret M. Medichury 16, North Rutland 17, Brandon, N. H., 19, Beristol, Vt., 20, Swanton 21, St. Albans 22, Montgom ery 24. Mes arthy's, Dan—Chicago, Ill., June 12, indefinite. New York Stock—San Fraucisco, Cal., June 11, in-definite. Negrotto-Langley—Booneville, Ind., June 11-24. O'Dowd's Neighbora"—Denver, Col., June 12-17.

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O'Dowd's Neighbors"—Denver, Col., June 12-17.
Payton's Neighbors"—Denver, Col., June 12-17.
Pringle's John and Della—Oscoola, Ia., June 14,
Evon 16-17. Richland Ir-21, Sizourney 22-24.
Rayon 16-17. Richland Ir-21, Sizourney 22-24.
Rayon 18-24.
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Paige's Players—Fargo, N. Dak., June 12-17, Des
Moines 19-24.
Paige's Players—Fargo, N. Dak., June 12-17, Grand
Forks 19-24.
Prodigal Daughter"—N. Y. City June 12, indefinite.
Russell's, Sol Smith—Chicago, Ill., June 12, indefinite.
Rossell's, Sol Smith—Chicago, Ill., June 12, indefinite.
Rentfrow's Pathinders—Duluth, Minn., June 12-17.
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Spooner Dramatic—Oconomowoc, Wis., June 12-17.
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Spooner Brandie — N. Y. City, June 12, indefinite.
Seward's, Minnis—Du Bois, Pa., June 12-17, Rachmond,
Mo. 19-24.
Scoutt"—Toledo, O., June 12-17.
Shaw's, Chicago, Ill., June 12-17.
She's—Chicago, Ill., June 12-17.
Suide Tracked'—Irouwood, Mich., June 14, Ashland,
Wis., 15, Rhinelander 17, Tomahawk 19, Merrill 20, WauStart Seward Scouts—Seward Sc

wash. 19-2).

Trin to Chinatown," No. 1—N. Y. City June 12, indefinite.

"Tangled Up".—Harlem, N. Y., June 12-17.

"Thunderboll".—Austin, Minn., June 14, Osage, Ia., 15, Charles City 16, Waverly 17, Charksville 19, Hampton 29, Ackley 21, Marshalltown 22, Waterloo 23, La Porte 24.

"Two Johns".—Buffalo, N. Y., June 19-24.

"Wo Johns".—Buffalo, N. Y., June 19-24.

"Temperance Town".—Nashua, N. H., June 14, Concord 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-38, Mass., 16, Middletown, Ct., 17, Hartford 19-21, Neg 19-22, Neg 19-22, Neg 19-23, Neg 19-24, Neg 19-24,

Wheeler & Co.—Halifax, Pa., June 14. Whitney's—Norwalk, O., June 17, Milan 19, Huron 20, Berlin Heights 21, Vermillion 22, North Amherst 23, Birmingbam 24.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Rufalo Bill—Chicago, Ili., June 12, Indefinite.
Bartholomew's Equines—Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12-17.
Bonhaur Bros.—Avoca, Minn, June 14, Slayton 15, Woodstock 16, Edgerton 17, Tyler 19, Lvak Benton 20, Elkton, S. Dak., 21, Autora 22, Bushnell 23, White 24.
Buckskin Bill—Saxonborg, Pa., June 14, Butler 15, East Brady 16, Parker's Landing 17.
Coup's & Wells"—Norfock, Va., June 12-17.
Coup's W. C.—Williamsport, Pa., June 14, 15, Lock Haven 16, 17.

Coyle A Welki - Norfolk, Va., June 12-17.
Coun's W. C.—Williamsport, Pa., June 14, 15, Lock Haven 16, 17.
French s. New Sensation—Greenaboro, Pa., June 14, Marton 15, Morgantown, W. Ya., 16, 17.
Herrmann—N. Y. City June 12, Indefinite.
Fawnee Bill's Wild West—Oneida, N. Y., June 14, Auhurn 15, Seneca Falls 16, Lyons 17, Rochester 19, Buff do 22, 24.
Shedman's Kunodrome—Emporium, Pa., June 23, 21, Du Bois 22-24.
Stein A Smith's—En route through Australia.
Smith-Gorton—Hartford, N. Y., June 14, Fargo, N. D., 15, Jamestone 16, Mics. 173, June 14, June 19, Borseman 20, 21, Helena 22, 22, Greet Falls 24.
Verona's Martine Exhibition—Exansville, Ind., June 14, Vertelli's, Prof. J.—Washinston, D. C., June 17.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Providence .- The season in this city is about

### MARYLAND.

Baitimore.—Continued good business ruled at the Howard Auditorium June 5-10, "Fra Diavolo" meeting with the same success as of old. This week: "Frince Methusalem" opened to a well filled house 12. "The B-hemian Girl" 19.

Kennay's Mosumental Theater.—The second and final week of the temaie walking match and swimming contest opened with good attendance 12.

Prop. Fred Lax, whose mysterions disappearance was noted last week, has returned to his home from Lancate. Fa., whither he had wandered during a temporary loss of mind. He has entirely recovered, and is in charge of the music at Bay Ridge for the Summer.

# NEW JERSEY.

Newark.—Col. Morton's benefit, at Miner's, June 7, was a success. The house was filled to overflowing. Robert Mantell's performance of "The Face in the Moonlight" was heartily appreciated.

JACINE".—The Casino Opers Co. closed their four days' stay ill. Business was only fair.

GLOBE.—Mamile Hughes. Jennie Collins, Nettie Herbert, Clars St. Clair and J. W. Dunn.

CASINO.—Nannie Russell, Belle Darling. Lottle Stewart and Marie Wilson.

GAIRTY.—Estella Reeves, Louisa Hoffman, Kittie West, Geo. Carroll and Prof. Bachman.

NOTES.—M. W. Tobin, local manager of Jacobs' Theatre, leaves for the World's Fair 14, after which he will spend the Summer at his home in Michigan.

### OHIO.-[See Page 233.]

Dayton.—At the Grand Opera House large audiences were delighted by "The Naiad Queen" last week. This attraction closed the season. The bouse will be put in the hands of the workmen at once.

Memorial Hall, Soldiers' Hore.—The Home Stock made a favorable impression the first night of the Summer season in "Caste," "Our Boys," June 4, and "The Marble Heart" lb. The leads were assumed by Ethel Chase Sprague and Jas. E. Wilson.

The Soldiers of the Grand and Park, gave the Coterie Club a banquet and tally-ho ride to Bell-brook, O. E. T. Harvey, seenle arist, is at the Memorial Hall, painting new scenery and brightening up the old. ... Wm. C. Dickson of Indianapolis, proprietor of the Grand and Park, has been in town looking after the improvements to be made upon the Grand.

Toledo.—At the People's, Dr. W. F. Carver's Co. in "The Scout." began a week's engagement June 12. Aristos of the Carlotte of the Dayton .- At the Grand Opera House large au-

# HORDS STANFOL

- The old building at Washington, D. C., which — The oid building at Washington, D. C., Which collapsed June 9, and which was at one time known as Ford's Theatre, has a memorable though mournful history. The site was originally occupied by a church, built by the Rev. Obadiah Brown, at one time chief clerk in the Post Office Department. The property was purchased by John T. Ford, who in 1863 erected thereon the theatre which bore his name, the money for the project having been largely raised by suscept the country, and continued to be a successful place of amusement until it became the scene of the assasination of President Lincoln. After that sad even the theatre was closed by order of the Government, and eventually was purchased for a museum for the Surgeon General's office. The building has been occupied for a few years past by a portion of the clerks of the Record and Pension division of the War Department, the museum exhibits having been removed. Ford's Theatre was in its day the principal theatre of Washington, where the statesmen of old and the distinguished representatives of foreign powers assembled to do honor to Edwin Porrest, James H. Hackett, and all of the stars of that period. At the time of the shooting of President Lincoln Laura Keene's Company was playing at the house.

— Frank Tannehill Jr., has signed to play the leading male role in Maris James is seen by a profession of the clement Scott, the English dramatic critic, was a passenger by the same steadure.

— Manager William Poote will be in the city this week it estates that Isavely's Criterion Garden Theate.

— Mattle Lockette, the southette, who has been with Lederers "Und and the princip week in the company was playing at the world's Pair.

— Chas. L. Willia, leader, is engaged at one of the sea side resorts for the Summer.

— Johnnie and Della Princle will close their Summer season July 4 and will spend the Summer. Miss Lockette made a success as kittle Gilliagna, in "A Seandal in Headers in Colton & Rigney & Colton of the sea side resorts for the Summer.

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S. P. G. C. prevents her steady appearance in town, but she wins much praise now and then at special performances for her charming "Angellian" essay. Her mother, Dora Webb, a praity and talented contraito, is doing well with Rice's "light" Co.

— Kittle Burton has gone to Boston to fill a Summer engagement.

— Elward Arden goes with T. W. Keene next season.

— Alice Evans has been engaged to play Bossie in "A week.

— Charles Kirke, who created the role of King Ferdinand in "1492," and won marked success throughout the road season with Rice's Surprise Party, has been engaged by Mrs. Jennie Kimball, for the Corinne Opera Co. Mr. Kirke's contract is for one year, and he will play his original role in "Hendrick Hudson." His wife, Etta Storms, will also be in the cast. They left town June 12, to join the company at Chicago

— Joseph Coyne and Alf. C. Fearce closed their special engagement. The process of the Gray & Stephens. Co. June 10, at 1970 Chiladon and Alf. C. Fearce closed their special engagement. The Children of Fate, "at the Novelty Theatre, Brocklyn, week of June 5. She adventures, Agnes Longdale, in "The Hand of Fate," at the Novelty Theatre, Brocklyn, week of June 5. She acquitted herself twery creditably.

— Thomas Evans has signed Margaret Fitzpatrick for next season.

— Sidney Elia has completed his "Darkest Russia"

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Ha NEW BRUNSWICK.

Saint Iden .- At the Opera House, June 5, 6, Lucier's Minstrels had good business. Tyrone Power and Edith Crane, with strong supporting company, draw fair attendance 7-12. Their best piece, "The Texan," written by Mr. Fower, was well received, "Two Rosses" and "Hetsey" were also played.
MECHANOS MINSTREA.—D. J. Gilbert's English Opera. Co. opened a week's ongagement 12.

# UTAH.

Salt Lake City .- At the Salt Lake Theatre,

June 4. 3. The house will be dark until 19, 20, when Richard Manefeld will appear.
PRUPLE'S THEATER Haley and Raymond, Ivy Raymond, Fred Gardner, Waldo Whipple, Roward and Burt, Goldlenna, Zitta Tu Forne, Gracie Robinson, and the stock, in Jos. E. Howard's version of 'The Chimes of Normandy'.
WONDERLAND.—The Ideal Opera Co. are producing "The Bells of Corneville."
THE receipts of Sanger's Lent's Show were attached.
May 31 by some of the employee for back esisties. The amount was promptly paid and the attachment dissolved. The show had packed tents 30, 31.

Indianapolis .- At the Park, C. W. Carner, in "Rip van Winkie" and "Widow Bedot," closed the most successful season in the history of this house week of June 5. Indianapolis Lodge, No. 32, Theatrical Mechanics, will be tendered a benefit at the Fack 12 at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne will appear in Forgiven." As a movelty the stage settings, etc., will be made in full view of the audience.

# DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

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JOSEPH WILLIAM GORDON, joint lessee with Joseph Plowman of the Prince of Wales Theatre, London died, at his residence, Southampton, Eng., May 37. Mr. Gordon, like his first wife, Miss Juliet Power, came of an acting family. He commenced business at the Rainbow, in French Street, adjoining the theatre, realizing a fortune as a musle hall proprietor. He subsequently became lessee of the theatre, but relinquished both establishments to undertake the lesseeship of the new theatre huilt in Ogle Road by the late Seiton Parry and opened June II, 1883. About eighteen monitor attention he without the Prince of Wales has ever since been jointly car.

KITTIE MAY LAPKE LACKIE, wife of Louis Laues La Clyde, died of consumption at her residence in this city on June 6, aced eighteen years. Mrs. La Clyde was the daughter of Mile. Louise Clause Balfour Oslorne, premiere, and had been connected with the stage since her childhood, commencing her career as Eva with Abbey's 'Uncle Tom a Calon' Co. She also appeared in the same roles with numerous other companies, and the wise played Little Boons with Pock & Furzman s. 'Dannel Mondel' and the wise played Little Boons with Pock & Furzman s.' Dannel Casino, in "Amorita" and 'The Gipsy Baron. 'The decased was married January 4, 1989, to Louis La Clyde, and has since traveled with her husband, devoting herself entirely to operatic and ballad singing with circus and valueville companies. The interiment was made June 9 in the Actor's Fund Plot in Evergreen Centery, Brooklyn.

ECCENE K FORCE, cornet player and leader of orchestra, with Claus Lee's Great London shows dies at Aliesanis. N. Y. June 9. On spinal menongrits and brooklyn is circus and valueville companies. The interiment was made June 9 in the Actor's Fund Plot in Evergreen Centery, N. Y. June 19. On spinal menongrits and brooklyn is under direction of Corry. Fa. Lodge K of P. June 9. George and the Stream of the companies of winified Johnston, died of hasty consumption at his residence. Nyack, N. Y. J

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Written for The New York Clipper by COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

"Husband and Wife, or the Tiger Lilies Club"
followed. The cast:
Adolphus GreenthorneGraham Hendersen
Sir George Muddle Lionei Bland
Mr Dalamere Theo. M. Brown
Inspector Thickhead
Usher of the Court Jay Wilson
Clerk of the Court Albert Steele
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Mrs. Greenthorne Ada Dwyer
Mrs. Montrevor Smith Louisa Eldridge
Mrs. Philip Softdown ressie Butter
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Alfred Stepit . C. Hastings Reporter .... Philip Softdown . E. Foster Walter .... Alred Stepit. C. Hastings/Reporter. Chas. Diebi Philip Softdown. E. Foster(Waiter. Percy Hunter. This was the first time these plays were acted in New York. They were acted for the first time 15 in New Haven. On May 2, "Pirtfied Apart" replaced "Hearts." The cast: Lady Gwendoline Bloomfield, Cora Tanner; Sir Geoffrey Bloomfield, Harold Russell. Cora Tanner closed 14 and "Robin Hood" was presented 16 by the Bostonians. Caroline Hamilton and Camille D'Arville alternated in the role of Maid Marian during the week. Camille D'Arville was absent from the cast 22 owing to illness and Caroline Hamilton took her place. The Bostonians closed June 25 and the theatre remained closed until June 30, when "Simbad" commenced. Ada Dare closed Aug. 27 and was replaced by Bertic Fisch 29. A. W. Maffilm withdrew 29, also Ida Cell, and were succeeded by J. S. Greensfelder and Edith Merrill. Louise Montague withdrew Sept. 29. "Simbad" closed Oct. 8, and Modjeska commenced 10 in "King Henry VIII." The cast; Katharine. Mofjeska/Thomas Lovell. All. Carlisle Patience. Helen Barnes Brandon. Geo. Thomas Capucius W. R. S. Morrie J Messenger. M. J. Penton.

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"As You Like II," Offs Skinner as Orlando,
"Henry VIII" and "Mary Sinart" were acted the
second week, "As You Like II" Oct. 24. The third
week of her engagement "Henry VIII," "Mary
Strart" and "As You Like II," For the fourth
and last week, "Henry VIII" Nov. 3, "Cymbeline"
4, "Much Ado About Nothing" evening and matince 5. The Bostonians reappeared Nov. 7 in
"Robin Hood," The sixth hundredth performance
of "Robin Hood" was Nov. 29, Bertha Waltzinger
assumed the role of Maid Marian Nov. 23, II, C.
Barnabee was absent from the cast Dec. 3, "La
Cigale" was done Dec. 26 by the Lillian Russell
Opera Company. The cast:
Marton. Lillian Russell Juza... Florence Carlisle

Marton Lillian Russell Aliza Florence Carlisle
William J. E. Dudiey Zitanella Ella Sherman
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Curfew WatchJ Dore Cecilia Neilie Weston
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Charlotte Laura Clement Lella Agnes Blake
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Matthew Vanderkoopen L. Harrison
Juliette Grisenbach M. McGill
La Frivolini Florence Franton
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Duchesse of Fayensberg

Duchesse of Fajensberg. Ada Dav Louis Harrison was out of the cast 27, 28 29, an his part was acted by H. C. Peakes. Louis Harrison reappeared 31. The theatre was closed Tuesday night, Jau. 10, 1893, and reopened 11 with the firs New York production of "The Mountebanks." The

CHALL.
Alfredo C. H. Coffin Beppo R. Malcolm
Pietro W. T. Carleton Guiseppe A. Bassi
Bartolo L. Harrison Ultrice Mabella Baker
Glorgio Raviolo. J. Dudley Nita Laura Clement
Luigi Staghetti. Chas. Roux Minestra Ada Dare
Risotto li. Hallam Teresa Lillian Russell
Avrostino Annegate Chas Dungan
Elvino Di Pasta

Geo. Broderick
Gertrude M. Stein, who had been cast for the
part of Ultrice, threw up her engagement the day
before the first production. The four hundredth
performance of the Lillian Russell Company occurred Feb. 13. The house was dark Feb. 28, March
1 and 2. "Girofie-Girofia" was sung 3. The cast:
Girofie ! Lillian Russell Polero. H. Hallam
Bolero. Louis Harrison

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Paquita	Laura	Cler	ment	Pirate Chief		C.	Roux
Aurore				Metamoras,			
Marasquin				Fernande.			Dare
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Sheriff of Nottingham II. C. Barnabee
Allan A Date Jessie Bartlett Davis
Friar Tuck Geo. Frothingham Mand Marian Camulle D'Arville
Dame Durden Josephine Bartlett
Annabel. Little John.W. H. McDenald Will Scarlet E. Cowles Robin Hood
"The Knickerbockers," a comic opera by De
Koven, was first sung here May 29. The cast:
William the Testy H. C. Barnabee
Miles Bradford W. H. McDonald

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Hendrick Schermerhorn		E. W	He
Antony Van Corlear		E. (	lowle
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Capt. Van Wart. Peter Lang Katrina			
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the second act of "Girofle-Girofla"	" 15.	The th	ieati
was closed Good Friday night.	March	31. 1	illia
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Russell closed April 1, and was followed 3 by the farce, "fils Wedding Day," cast as follows; Dick Wellington, Henry Miller; Robert Faddleum, Harry Rrown; Tom Doubleton, Harry Mills; Jack Willing, Henry Woodruf; William Crips, T.W. Reilly; Detective, Fred Strong; Cabiman, Henry Lillford; Mabel Faddleum, Elaine Elson; Kittle, Phyllis Rankin; Mrs. Perks, Kitty B. Rankin; Lottle Singleton, May Irwin.

After this "The Poet and the Puppets," a travesty on "Lady Windermere's Fan." The cast:

The Poet, Oscar O'Flaherty Wilde
An Author Manager
Lord Windermere R. A. Roberts
Hon. Gwynne Bennett
Sir Charles Stillwater II Webb
Lady Windermere Elaine Eilson
Mrs. Earlybird
A Fairy May Irwin Lord Pentonville. H. Lillford
A Bard H. Mills Hamlet Max Figman
An Author T. Reilly Spirit of Arbitration H. Mills
A Realist . H. Woodruff Parker Fred Strong
A Dramatist H. Brown Ochelia May Irwin
Lord Gonebusters. H. Brown Miss Yesmama May Robson
Among the many features was a Hamlet in boon

A Dramatist. ... H. Brown) diss Yesmama. May Robson Among the many features was a Hamlet in hoop skirts; "baddy Won't Buy Me a Bowwow," by Miss Irwin, and May Robson's three legged dance, given for the first time in New York. "His Wedding Day" was withdrawn 5, and "Frederic Lemaitre" substituted. Henry Miller appeared in the title tole, Elaine Elison as Madeleine and Thomas W. Ryley as Pierre. There were several changes in the bill April 10. In "The Poet and the Puppets" May Irwin sang a Irw song, "Half Past Nine."

A. M. Palmer lessed this theatre on April 10 for eight years from Jan. 1, 1894. On April 13 he sold his lease to Hoyt & Thomas, to take possession Sept. 1, 1894.

The new concert hall connected with this establishment was opened Oct. 23, 1891, with the first concert of Alfred and Heinrich Gruenfeld, the former a planist and the latter a violoncellist. This was their American debut.

The Roof Garden concerts were inaugurated May 30, 1892, with J. Alex. Sibberberg, planist; the Tipaldi Brothers, mandolin players, Minnie Renwood, serpentine dancer; Brooks and Denton. Fifty cents admitted one to both the Amphitheatre and the Roof Garden concerts for the Summer of 1893 commenced May 30, and were entirely independent of the Amphitheatre performance, but all visiting the Koof Garden concerts for the Summer of 1893 commenced May 30, and were entirely independent of the Amphitheatre performance, but all visiting the Koof Garden vere admitted to the Typer until 11 P. M. without any extra charge. From 8 to 12 P. M. a Vaudeville entertainment commenced in the Amphitheatre May 29, but the place was too large

MADISON SQUARE CARDEN THEATRE for that style of performance, and it was withdrawn after one week, and Mr. Seidl with his orchestra reappeared June 5.

iccated on the easterly side of Broadway, corner of Thirty-ninth Street, with a frontage on Broadway of 107ft., and, in irregular shape, on Thirty-ninth Street, of 140ft. It is cons ructed of dark red brick and terra cotta, stone being used only in the foundation and in the stairways. The promenade roof presents the appearance of a series of grained arcades, decorated in gold and covered with Moorish tiles, and there is a balcony in a small recess over-

roof presents the appearance of a series of grained arcades, decorated in gold and covered with Moorlish tiles, and there is a balcony in a small receas overlooking the street. At the corner of the two streets is a tower 116ft. high, 5sft. higher than the main roof, which is a like number of feet above the sidewalk. The theatre accommodates about 1,300 persons, and is divided into an orchestra and balcony, and there are twenty private boxes.

After many postponements it was opened Oct. 21, 1882, in an unfinished state, with "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief." The cast: The King, Louise Paullin; The Queen, Lilly Post; Donna Irene, Mathide Cottrelly; Marquise of Villareal, Jennie Relffarth; Cervantes, Sig. Perugini; Count Villarlobosy Rodriguez, Joseph S. Greensfelder; Minister Head of the Regency, Francis Wilson; Don Sancho, J. Taylor; Don Quixote, Harry Standish; Marquis de la Marcela Villareal, Wallace McGreery; Duke of Ferria, Mr. Dowd; Count San Gregorio, Mr. Ross; Count Lemos, W. Taylor; Don Diego de Parades, E. Horan; Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Lellman; Dancing Master, Mr. Kaufman; Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Tibbits; Warden, E. Alken; Antonio, Miss De Rue; Officer of the King, Annette Hall; First Lady in Waiting, Mane Haslam.

The incompletion of the house rendered it impossible to continue the performances at that season of the year, and after a limited number had been given the house was closed 28 to permit of the finishing of the decorating and furnishing. Reopened Dec. 30 with the same opera.

On April 11, 1883, "Le Grand Casimir," with Mme. Theo in the principal role. "The Sorcerer" opened April 17, with Lillian Russell, Madeline Lucette, Laura, Joyce, Julia De Ruyther, John Howson, Digby Bell, George Olmi, Chas. J. Campbell, A. W. Mattlin. An attempt to burn the Casino was made night of Dec. 12, 1883. The watchman, Frederick Ryberg, found a spine box filled with shavings. He quickly extinguished the fiame of the candie. Edward Rough, the stage carpenter, was arrested, taken to police headquarters, locked

for a term of years.

"The Merry War" was put on March 27, 1884.

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Marquis Fillippo Sebastini Sig. Perugial
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Violetta . Rosalba Beecher Gini C. M. Pyke
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This was Rosalba Beecher's first appearance in omic opera.
"Prince Methusalem" was presented Dec. 15,

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Sóphistica	Mme. De Ruyther
Count Vulcanio	
	Mr. McDonough
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Sigismund . Francis Wilson	First Bravo Mr. Schrader
Cyprian A. W. Mafflir	Third Bravo E. Grant
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The first performance of "The Little Duke" oc

curred Aug. 4, 1884. The cast:
Henri Georgine Von Januschowsk
Mme. De Lausac
Mile. De La Roche
Mile. Durvernay Annette Hal
Mile. Champvert Lillie Come
Mile. L. Armande Ina Wedde
Le Chevallier De Montaland
Blanche Agnes Folsome Margot Miss C. Edgertor
Bernard Billie Barlow Nanette Miss L. Perc
Girard Florence Bell Frimousse J. H. Ryle
Robert Millie Vanberg De Merignac J. A. Fure
Gustave Kate Ethel De Tanneville A. Barbar
Adolphe Mamie Broughton De Navailles C. Jone
Governess Lillie Vinton De Montcheurier L. M. Ha
Titus D'Ernesti, Austrian pianist, made his debu
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"The Beggar Student" was done for the first

1	time Oct. 6. The cast:
١	Laura Rose Leighton Burgomaster E. Sang
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١	Capt. Henrici L. M. Hall Puffke A. W. Bark
1	Bogumil L. Shrader Sitzka Geo Py
ı	Eva
ı	Janitsky W. S. Rising Alexis Jos. Fah
ı	General Ollendorf
١	Lieut. Poppenburg Frederick Les
1	Major Olfzhoff Master Harry Hambl
ı	Lieut. Wangenheim H. Standi
١	Lieut. Schweinitz G. Fur
1	Ensign Richtofen A. Barba
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Lester Gurney has been re-elected assistant secretary of the Actors' Fund for the ensuing year.
 Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Miss Maggie Cline to do her specialty with "The Prodigal Father" next season.

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# WORLD

- "Africa." a new spectacular comic opera, was presented for the first time on any stage at the California Theatre, San Francisco, June 12, by California Theatre, San Francisco, June 12, by George Thatcher and his Operatic Extravaganza Co., of over seventy people. "Africa" was written by Clay M. Greene and J. Cheever Goodwin, with music by Randolph Cruger. Mesars. Thatcher, Rich & Harris, the promoters of the new enterprise, provided an elaborate production of the opera. All the scenery for the stx scenes is from the brush of John A. Thompson and the mechanical effects by Thos. M. Parker, both of the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston. The 300 costumes used in the piece were furnished by Dazlan, of this city.

— Marie Tempest sailed for England June 8, but will be back in the early Antumn. to sing in McDonough and De Koven's new comic opera.

— Frazer Coulter and Grace Thorne are to take "The Lights o' London" on the road next season "in a rejuvenated form."

— The English dramatist, R. C. Carton, is said to be under contract to write a play for the Empire Theatre, this city.

— Minne Palmer insists that she never, never thought of marrying her English manager, Douglas Scott, He is "over fifty," she says, "and has a large and happy family."

— John Glendinning will not be a member of the Ramsay Morris Company next season. Messrs. Giddens, Finney and Gwynette, and Misses De Wolfe and Stockwell remain with Morris, however, and among new members will be Mrs. Julia Brutone. and probably Mary Elliott Page.

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— Joseph Brooks, manager of Wildam H. Crane, has contracted with J. H. McVicker to place a stock company in the latter's theatre in Chicago each Summer, beginning next May, the contract to run for five years. Mr. Brooks supplies the players and plays. The first work to be produced will be by Augustus Thomas. It is nearly completed, and is American in subject and treatment, but is yet to be named. The organization is also to play in this city. Mr. Brooks says that the new arrangement will not interfere with his management of the Crane company.

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—Henry N. Henderson, proprietor of a variety theatre at West Brighton, Coney Island, was arraigned June 7. charged by an agent of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with allowing Elsle Gourdier, twelve years old, to perform on the stage. The child's mother, Mrs. Annie Gourdier, was also arrested. She pleaded the child was her only support, was well fed and cared for. Sentence in both cases was suspended, with the understanding that the child is not toappear in future.

—Pansy Reynolds (Mrs. W. W. Neal) has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is now convalescent. Her husband and sister, Edna Reynolds, have been constantly with her at their home at Akron. O.

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— Beckey Taylor (Mrs. Jas. R. Adams), late of "The Country Circus" and "Devil's Auction" Co.'s, is spending a few weeks with friends at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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— Manager A. J. Spencer, of Nellie McHenry's "A Night at the Circus" Co., was married recently in Brooklyn to Eunice Rennie, a niece of Miss McHenry. They have gone to the Adirondacks.

— William R. Hayden is the proud father of a new son.

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 The venerable curiosities of the Boston Museum have been given to the National Historical Society, and the space they occupied will be used for offices, barring what may be needed for smoking and ladies' rooms.

 Nelson Wheatcroft retired from "The Girl I Left Behind Me" Co. at Chicago, June 10.

 Perugini, it is stated, desires to go upon the dramatic stage.

 Manager Hammerstein has engaged Max Freeman for King Louis XIV, which is the only dramatic speaking part in the opera of "The Talisman."

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— John Drew will have next season a new play by Henry Guy Carlton, and one which Henry C. De Mille had nearly finished at the time of his death. Mr. Drew resumes work in September, but does not return to the city until November.

— Adelaide Prince, formerly of Augustin Daly's company, was released from her contract with that company June 3. She has likewise severed a marriage engagement which had been announced. The report that she was to appear with John Drew next season is unitrue.

— For the first time in San Francisco a Chinese woman is appearing on the stage. She is Fong Kow, a seventeen year old maiden, who is now nightly seen at the Washington Street temple of Celestial drama. She was born in Los Angeles, where she made several appearances in a small theatre.

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—Sol Smith Russell has decided to present "April Weather" at the beginning of his engagement at Daly's Theatre, where he opens 0ct. 9 for a season of one hundred performances.

— Owing to the extensive preparations that Thomas W. Keene is making for his next tour, when elaborate and costly revivals of "King John" and "Macbeth" are to be made known, the tragedian has been obliged to postpone his contemplated visit to Japan until next Summer,

— Maida Craigen and Frederick Paulding are busily engaged in securing a company to support them during their first tour as joint stars, and last week contracts were signed with Mrs. Henry Vandenhoff, an actress of fine reputation, and with Kate Burns and Edward Lawrence, last season leading members of Julia Mariowe's company.

— Samuel T. Cox is still confined to his room in the Hotel Bostwyck, in Williamsburg, but is slowly recovering.

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— Harry Phillips, manager for "Crazy Patch," has thus far engaged for his company W. H. Murphy, Charles Hagan, Gertrude Fort, Jule Senac, the pretty daughter of Prof. Senac, of "The Fencing Master," and Mollie Gayler.

— Daniel Sully is in this city, securing a company for his new comedy drama, "Auld Lang Syne."

— It is rumored that John Stetson will star Ruth Carpenter in "Featherbrain" next season.

— Isabel Evesson has been engaged by Rose Coghlan to replace Sadie Martinot.

— Frank P. Prescott, agent of the Wade-Leroyle Co., which ciosed a successful season of forty weeks at Manistique, Mich., June 3, has returned to Chicago for the Summer.

— Little Blossom has closed her starring tour under Paul Bordman's management.

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— The Southern "Fast Mail" Co. has just closed a prosperous season of forty weeks, during which time they played through Texas, the Southern States and the Eastern circuit. Next season will open Aug. 14. The cast will remain unchanged. As the last performance was about to close the members of the company presented J. B. Hogan, the manager, with a combination Elk and K. of P. charm.

— James E. Orr's Grand Opera House, East Liverpool, O., has a seating capacity of 1,000, will be lighted with gas and electricity, heated by steam, and the stage, which is 60x26ft., will be supplied with fiften sets of scenery. It will open for the season in August.

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— Chas. F. Thompson, the Chicago scenic artist, has fitted the Antigo. Wis., and Virginia, Minn.. Opera Houses with complete outfits of scenery and drop curtains. Mr. Thompson is now at work on drop curtains for Fond du Lac and West Superior, Wis., theatres.

— May C. Hyers presented her husband, S. B. Hyers, the veteran colored manager, with a baby girl June 2, at Amherstburg, Can., where they will rest for the Summer.

— Sam T. Shaw and Nellie Main (Mrs. Shaw) closed their season with "The Kentucky Girl" Co., at Indianapolis May 13. They visited the World's Fair for a week, and at present are summering at Albia, Ia.

— Marietta Siegfried, Ann M. Martin and Edmund F. Gurner are re-engaged with the Vivian De Monto Co., who open their season Sept. 16, at Sioux Falls, S. D.

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— The Mapleson & Whitney Opera Comique Company, of which Mrs. Laura Schirmer-Mapleson is to be the star, is making extensive preparations for next senson. Max Preeman has been engaged to produce the company's operas. It is proposed to put "Fadette," Mailtart and Tito Mattel's opera, on in fine style. The company will begin its tour in Montreai on Sept. II, and will play in New York in February. A chorus of forty-five and all necessary scenery will be carried. Among the principals, besides Mrs. Mapleson, will be Thea Dorri, the contraito.

- Charles Wheatleigh, of Augustin Daly's com — Charles Whealieign, of Angusum Day's company, is ill at his home in this city as the result of an accident that happened to him while traveling from Washington to Chicago, four weeks ago. Mr. Wheatleigh came East about three weeks ago, and, allhough serious results were at first apprehended on account of his age, he has rapidly improved, and it is thought by his physician that he will entirely recover.

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— A benefit for the Baby Ruth Fresh Air Fund will be given at Palmer's Theatre June 14. A number of children will appear in "Pygmailon and Galatea." Tacatance and several young women of the Cherokee Nation will appear with Miss Zelda Sanders in a one act play. A number of boxes have already been taken.

— Among the attractions which it is announced will probably appear at the Madison Square Garden next Fall will be the big German bands which recently played there and which are now giving daily concerts in the German village in Chicago, and the military tournament from England which is now giving exhibitions at Tattersalls, in Chicago.

— Thirty-five of the members of Augustin Daly's company sailed for Europe June 10. Among them were Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Conron, Miss Irving, George Clark, Wm. Gilbert, Catherine Lewis, James Lewis, Arthur Bourchier. Creston Clarke, Hobart Bosworth, Charles Le Clerq and Sydney Herbert.

— Manager Joseph Brooks expects to soon sail for Europe. He will be gone about four weeks, and is going on a matter of business. He has had several offers for the plays in Mr. Crane's repertory from foreign actors and managers, and particularly for "On Probation." He has had an offer for the English rights of "Brother John," but will not consider it. The play is too essentially American in character and scene to be a great success abroad.

— Harry Hardy, manager of the "Zeb" Co., announces that the second season of this successful comedy will be inaugurated at Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 7, Columbus, Dayton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville to follow. The manager states that "Zeb" has been a success from the first night, and that during the coming season the comedy will be carried and some novel scenic and mechanical effects will be introduced. An excellent quartet will be one of the many musical features, and several good speci

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A. L. Fanshawe writes regarding Mr. Alfriend's use of "Intrigue" as the title of a new play by that author. Mr. Fanshawe states that he wrote a play under that title fourteen years ago.

John Leroy has recovered from his long spell of liness, and will leave some time shortly for St. John, N. B., with Katte Hynes. They are to be married some time in July.

—Roster of Wm. Echols' select company of players: Nelson Compston, J. P. Rutledge, G. Stuart Broddock, N. R. Cregan, E. S. Rice, Wm. Echols, Pauline Ashford, Mrs. J. P. Rutledge, and Maude Bourke. They will open a Summer season of twelve weeks at Rockford, Ill.

—Tom Brown, the whistler, of "A Trip to Chinatown," at Hoyt's Madison Square Theatre, terminated his engagement June 10 and will sail for Europe June 17, accompanied by his wife (Edith Hoyt). He is to appear during the Summer at London, under the management of Col. J. H. Maplesor.

—Lida Wells, of "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" Co., was granted a divorce from John Youngs at her home, Vincennes, Ind., June 3.

—Jas. B. Donovan, the Irish comedian, will be featured next season in a well known Irish drama. Donovan and Wavonod are playing through the provinces. Their season closes July 10.

—Geo, C. Thompson has signed with Whallen & Martell's "South Before the War" Co. for next season. Mr. Thompson will pass the Summer at his home at North Oxford, Mass.

—Walter Hawley will be under Walter N. Lawrence's management next season.

—We are in receipt of a letter from John T. Ford, the former owner of Ford's Theatre, Washington, was built entirely new in the season will open Aug. 12. Forty weeks have been booked. The Greater, Washington, was built entirely new in the season will open Aug. 12. Forty weeks have been booked. The draw has been living with one Mary five hundred the grave with flowers.

—E. F. Mitchell, manager of "Fortune's Folly," and h

— Next season Corinne will appear only in Gill and Frazer's new burlesque, "Hendrick Hudson," playing none but the principal cities. Mrs. Jennie kimball has recently organized the Kimball Opera Burlesque Co., which will present "Arcadia" and "Monte Cristo Jr.," revised to date. A strong company has been engaged, the roles formerly filed by Corinne having been entrusted to Lizzle Daly.

William Stuart, recently with Miss Marlowe, will play the juvenile parts with Mr. Mantell next

season.

— Edward Lawrence has signed with Francis Wilson for his production of "Erminie."

— Roster of the Columbian Comedy Company, under the direction of Chamberlin & Barhydt: Will McAllister, manager; Harry D. Kingsley, treasurer; Chas. Hutchinson, advance; Clarence Cosby, properties; Prof. Roy Hair, musical director; Gertrude Haines, pianist: Mamie Sheridan, Blanche Dorris Howard, Edna Earlie Lindon, Kittle Beck, Jessie Stevens, Ed. Lee, Edwin Tanner, Harry Von Tilzer, Harry S. Kingsley, Chas. Rommel, C. B. Cosby, Master Wilson Tanner and the Smith Children.

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— Veva Bennett (Mrs. Eug. Harvey) has closed her three months' engagement with Murray & Mack's "Our Irish Neighbors" Co., and is seeing the sights at Chicago before going South to spend her Summer vacation.

— Harry Wilson has signed to play the part of Mike in "The German Soldier."

T. H. Winnett states that Clark's New Ninth Street Opera House, Kansas City, Mo., will be four stories ligh, the central tower rising to a height of 114ft. from the street. Cut stone and ornamental brick will enter largely into its construction. The plans of the front elevation display a magnificent and imposing facade. It will have three galleries and fourteen boxes. Three domes will look down upon the parquet, richly ornamented with stucco work, and resplendant with hundreds of incandescent electric lights. Outside, in the centre of the facade, will be placed a large revolving globe, studded with multicolored pieces of glass, from which at night will be reflected the rays of the electric lights. The main entrance will be commodions and handsomely decorated in colors and gold. There will be twenty exits, which can be thrown open instantly by means of an automatic lever worked from the stage. The bolier will be placed in a separate fire proof room, and an automatic system of fire extinguishers will command every portion of the stage. The house will be completed about the middle of August. Mr. Winnett will personally manage the new theatre.

—Gilbert and Goldie will be connected with Rice & Harris' forces next season.

—A. H. Knoll and Marie McNell, cornettists, have canceled their contracts with the "Tuxedo" Co. for next season and will take out a company of their own. On July 2 they will begin a three weeks' engagement at the Exposition Building, Milwaukee.

—Veva M. Conway closes her season with the Corse Payton Comedy Co. early in July.

—Rumor has it that Kittle Connor, of Rice's "1492" Co., is soon to wed Dave Markowitz, of the Ada Dixon Burlesque Co.

—Carrie Louis is resting at Buffalo, N. Y., after a successful tour of forty-six weeks. Next season Miss Louis will create several new parts in plays written especially for her.

—Edna Urline, one of the Forrester Sisters, has signedto play Rose love in "A Turkish Bath."

—R. T. Bown, who starred in "Ole's Luck," has signed with "A Turkish Bath," to play the

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— John Harley has purchased "Walker, London," for James T. Powers and company. It is by J. M. Barrie, and the American rights were held by T. Henry French. Nat Goodwin's option on the comedy expired, and he has been telegraphed to send on the manuscript at once.

— The company that sails from England in August to present "L'Enfant Prodigue" at Daly's Theatre will include Mile. Millie d'Athenee, M. Cortes, Mme. Schmidt, M. Virgel and Mile. Lergine. The American rights to the piece have been purchased from Augustin Daly.

— W. J. Fielding continues next season with Fanny Rice as her business manager.

— Agnes Burroughs-Arring, who recently appeared at a special matinee performance at the Union Square Theatre as Parthenia, in "Ingomar," will star next season in a new society drama which she has just secured. The young actress has heretofore been known professionally as Agnes Burroughs, and she has made the change in her name in order to avoid a confusion of identity with her sister, Marie Burroughs, of A. M. Palmer's company.

pany.

— "The Texan" is the title of a new play by Tyrone Power just produced by the author at Fredericton, N. B.

— Phil. Hunt has been re-engaged as business manager with Mme. and Augustin Neuville. They will produce a new comedy drama next season, entitled "The Power of Woman."

— Marie Del Vecchio and her daughter, Bonnie, have signed with C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's "Soudan" for next season.

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Harry Gardner has returned from Europe, where he has been with Hardi & Von Leer's Co. He reports good business with them.

— Charles Dickson will not shelve "Incog." next season, as expected, but will alternate it with a new comedy drama, "A Young American." He will play over his old territory, and his time is well filled.

— Isidore Witmark, of the music publishing firm of Witmark & Sons, has undertaken to write the music for "The Baroness Bounty," which was written for Marie Dressler and will be produced by her promptly upon the completion of the opera. A character comedy old woman is the other star part.

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— James L. Carhart was a CLIPPER caller last week. He is considering an offer to appear as Joe Heckett in "The Romany Rye," and has likewise been offered a prominent role in the coming revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Daly's Theatre.

— Wilbert R. Melville saved a lady and child from death in a runaway at Harper's Ferry, Va., last week.

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— The Conversorium, Truro, N. S., was burned June 6. The company playing at the house lost all their wardrobes.
— Sidney Worth, a Cincinnati amateur, who made her professional debut in "Blue Jeans" during its recent brief season at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, will remain a member of that company during the coming season.

— Thomas M. Hunter, who has been engaged to play Col. Rising in "Blue Jeans" next season, played the role at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for the first time at the matinee of June 10.

— E. H. Sothern will next season produce a play written for him by Robert Buchanan, and based on the life and times of Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

— Walter A. Livermore, manager of the Gas Belt Circuit, in Indiana, comprising fourteen theatres, with headquarters at Marion, has arrived in town, and is booking attractious for next season. He will remain here for a fortnight or so, and will then sail for Europe on a pleasure trip.

— Rene Perseile has signed for next season with Aug, Pitou's "Mavourneen" (Co. She will play the part of Lady Caroline Dwyer.

— S. J. Little and George Connor, of the New Palace Theatre, Allegheny, Pa., were the guests of T. H. Winnett and Alfred E. Aarous while in the city last week.

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— The Louise Hamilton Co., under the management of Mrs. May Wade Hamilton, have reorganized and will continue their Summer tour through Maine. They open at Thomastown June 9. The cast remains the same as at the beginning of the present season, viz.: T. C. Hamilton, F. A. Yelvington, Preston Kendall, Mills Hall, C. J. W. Roe, W. J. Letort, Wm. F. Conrad, Herbert Clark, Carrie Anderson, Mrs. May Wade Hamilton and Louise Hamilton. The company will continue without a break straight through the season of 1893-4, being solidly booked up to next June.

— Hattie Schy has closed with the John Dillon Co., and will go to Peak's Island, Me., for the Summer, with Bartley McCullam Co.

— The members of "A Temperance Town" Co. were staying at the Bay State House, Worcester, Mass., at the time it caught fire, about 4.30 o'clock of the morning of June 10. The members of the company got out of the house hurriedly in their night clothes and went to other hotels. None of them were injured or suffered any loss other than sleep by reason of the fire.

— In the announcement last week of the death of James Glancey, professionally known as James Hall, it was stated that the whereabouts of his relatives was unknown. This has elicited the information from Geo. H. Emerick that the deceased left a brother, who keeps a saloon at Lansing, Mich. The family home was at Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Emerick adds, if he remembers rightly.

— Gowongo Mohawk and her company are said to be quite the rage in England at present. They are playing in first class houses to packed andiences. The Indian actress is greeted in every town with much enthusiasm. Her ponies were the first to go through the Mersey Tunnel. A. C. Saunders has left the company.

— The Worcester, Mass., Theatre will open its next season Aug. 18, with Tony Pastor's Co. as the inaugural attraction.

— The Bijou Comedy Co. open their Summer season June 26, touring Michigan. Mabel S city last week.

the star and C. C. Slocum the proprietor of the company.

— Will's "Two Old Cronies" Co. began an indefinite engagement at Corbett's Pavilion Theatre, Chicago, June 12.

— Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCann are to star in a comedy next season, written by Harley Wickham, entitled "The Town Clown."

— It is now a well understood fact that J. J. McCloskey's two racing dramas, "Queen of the Turr" and "Kentnek," will be put on the road next season by a well known manager, in view of the great success of "The Prodigal Daughter."

— Summer Saunterers.—That the members of the Grand Opera House stock, Boston, are bound to enjoy themselves will be admitted upon a perusal of the following "cast" for the warm weather vacation: Annie Clarke, with her mother, to Wiscassett, Me.; Kate Ryan to Hull, Mass.; Marie Jansen to Bartlett Park, Winthrop, Mass.; Little Lillian Masterson and mother. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen Dayne to Lexington, Mass.; Mark Price and family to Lake Winniplesogee; James Horne, Peak's Island, Portland, Me.; Caroline Lockhart as the guest of Beulah, the author, at Bar Harbor; Frederic Wade, Yonkers, N. Y.; Justin Adams at the seashore resorts around Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitt (Fanny Addison) will remain in their pleasant, cool home in town; Manager A. H. Dexter will make dying trips to his family at Cape Cod, Treasurer Martin Drake goes hunting and fishing to Linken Lake, East Boothbay, Me.; Scenic Artist Sam Brooker, the World's Fair at Chicago, Chas. Leve will sojourn at Portsmouth, N. H., and Master Mechanic James A. Murray with his family. "way down East." ... Manager Henry B. Harris will sty at Mt. Clements, Mich., four weeks and then go to the World's Pair for a fortnight.... Business Manager McAvoy, of Lothrop's New England circuit, will go abroad, visiting London, Paris and Berlin the is putting in a pleasant vacation at Dumbarton, N. H.

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— C. B. Gillingwater and wife, Helen Minkley, closed a successful engagement with "The Inside Track" at Evansville, Ind., June 4. They will be at Chicago all Summer, taking in the World's Fair. The Gibney, Gordon and Gibney Co. closed at Paducah, Ky., the last week in May. They had a Very good season of forty weeks. Mr. Gibney will manage the G. G. Co. alone next season. Wibur M. Roe and Mabel Stanley will be at the head of their comedy company, making a feature of Mr. Roe's "insurance." Geo. H. Summers will also have a company of his own. Oilve Grace returns to Topeka, Kan. Miss Haynes joins a repertory company this week in Iowa. M. H. Harriman will manage for Mr. Roe. A. T. Gordon has not been heard of or seen for months, and any information would be thankfully received by his friends.

— The Scott Raymond Dramatic Co. will play the Michigan circuits all Summer.

— Aaron H. Woodhull, in "Uncle Hiram," closed the most prosperous season he has ever had March 30, at Oshkosh, Wis., to a packed house. It was Mr. Woodhull's intention to produce next season his new comedy, "A Thorougnbred," but, owing to the large business done the past season with "Uncle Hiram," especially in return dates, it will be retained. Troja Griswold, Dennis McDonald, J. J. Stenson and Harry Green remain with the company next season.

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Misfortune pursued the two St. Belmos most relentlessly last week. They had been filling a five weeks' engagement with the London Circus at Boston. While absent from their home for a short time their two year old boy was fatally burned. Mr. St. Belmo, who had gone out for a few minutes to get his mail, returned to find the child's clothing in flames, but the baby had been burned beyond recovery. The parents started from Boston to take the remains to Mechanicsburg, Pa., for interment, and they had been traveling only an hour or so before the train was wrecked. They suffered a severe shock and received minor cuts from flying glass. Their child's remains were in the baggage car and escaped damage.

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— Harry Ward is under treatment for rheumatism at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.-With only four theatres open it will not require much space to tell the story of the week. Next week will see comic opera at the Grand sup-planted by the Hinrichs Grand Opera Co.; the Gaiety Opera Co. at the Bijou will take itself off to Atlantic City.

opera Co. at the Bijou will take itself off to Atlantic City, and in all probability the season at the Standard wil. close, leaving only three theatres in the field. GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The fifth and final week of a brilliant season of comic opera at the Grand began June 12, with a revival of "The Mikado," in which E. P. Temple does Koko; W. F. Rochester, the Mikado; Annie Myers, Yum Yum; Eva Leslie, Katisha; Lead Van Dyck, Pitti Sing; Charles Ferguson, Nanki Pooh; Warwick Ganor, Pooh Bah, and Henry Stanley, Pish Tush. "The Chimes of Normandy" drew well last week. The comic opera season, which was designed to continue seven weeks, is wound up to make room for the Hinrichs Opera Co.

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Pittsburg.—Only one of our places of amuse-nent-Harris' Theatre—remains open, the Grand Opera touse having closed its season June 10. GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—'Denver' Smith's Specialty o. closed 10. This house will remain closed until some me in August, being meanwhile thoroughly renovated. HARRIS' THEATRE.—'The Fire Patrol' drew good Sum-crattendance up to 10. "Ranch 10" was produced 12. White TENTS.—W. H. Harris' Nickle Plated Shows per-ormed to satisfactory attendance 5, 6

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IN BRIKF—C. V. Gates, who was to have appeared at the Bijou Theatre in a triple bill 8,9 ild, dismissed the audience on the drist date on account of its smallness. There were a few more people present 9, and there was given a performance which showed Mr. Gates to be the dued "Comparison of the beautiful or the state of the distribution of the state of the distribution of the state of the distribution of the state of will be a performance of "Hamlet": 15 by a cast composed wholly of ladies. ... W. J. Magee has broght suit against Harris, Britton & Dean, proprietors of Harris. Theatre, this city, for \$7.30, claiming that, after contracting with him to furnish a company and produce plays during a Summer season of twelve weeks at said theatre, and thereby causing him to render himself liable for the sum of \$4.80 they refuse to carry out the contract. Resident Manager Edward W. Starr, when applied to for the other side of the story, stated that he was not prepared to talk about the case in the absence of Harris, Britton & Dean, none of whom are at present in this city.

# DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—The C. A. Shaw Stock, at Rapley's National, is doing good work, last week rendering "Betsy" very cleverly, and eliciting the highest commendation. The Dickson Comic Opera Co., at Albaugh's Grand, divided last week between "The Mikado" and "The Mascotte." and both were deservedly praised. The first week of a two weeks' walking match between temale pedestrians at Kernan's Lyoeum Garden closed to good business. Clara Beckwith, the swimmer, gave exhibitions on the stage of the auditorium, and the commentation of the stage of the auditorium of the commentation of the stage of the auditorium of the commentation of the stage of the suditorium of the commentation of the stage of the suditorium of the commentation of the stage of the suditorium of the stage of the suditorium of the commentation of the stage of the suditorium of the su Washington .- The C. A. Shaw Stock, at

exhibitions. Aniss Beckwith will continue her aquatic exhibitions. Auditorium.—New people 12: Fitzgerald and Lewis, Theodore, Miller and May, Harry C. Gardner, George Walker, Bart C. Gilmore and Dolores Fernandez. The following made their professional debut 9 as the Leonda Quartet: Uliff H. Price, Lewis B. Monroe, C. B. Price and A. J. Nall.

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Rapley's ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—A testimonial to Blanche
Chapman is announced for is, on which occasion Cafmencita will make her first appearance before a Washington audience, and a double comedy bill will be presented by Annie Lewis, George Denham, James T. Galloway, Annie Bell, Harry Buckingham and Ed. H. Thayer,
assisting Miss Chapman. "Checkmates" and "The
Wrong Man" are billed as the comedies.

# VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

basiow bros. Minstrei. Notes.—We closed a highly successful season of forty-five weeks June 12. Our travels since July have extended through the following States and Territories: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ver-I.E. Our travels since July have extended through the following States and Territories: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Okalahoma Territory and Kanasa. The show has given universal satisfaction, and Manager Dolson spared neither pains nor expense in presenting one of the finest organizations on the road, which speaks highly for judicious management and gives bright prospects for the coming season. The following members returned to their respective homes to spend the Summer: Schofield, Fred Russell, our stage manager; Zella, Clarence, Rummell, Lew Hudson and Hale, Zera Holmes and Prof. Ben Gee and orchestra. The Kennard Bros. went to New York, where they play an important engagement. The Evans Bros. will also play several well known houses during the Summer, while Evans and Cass have a special engagement at the World's Fair. Howard Powers leit for New York, where he will play several engagements with the Broadway Quartet. James and William Barlow also return to New York, where the former has a large interest in a well known racing stable. Several of the company have been re-engaged for next season. Manager Dolson promises a much larger company, which will number thirty-three people, including several novelties, special attention being given to the street parade and first part. The bookings are nearly complete, and include some of the best houses in America. The coming season will open the latter part of July, in New York City.

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ROSTER OF S. F. JOLLIFFE'S SPECIALTY CO.: S. H. Jolliffe, manager and proprietor; Mrs. S. H. Jolliffe, William J. Malville, James Divado, J. P. Welch, Sam Wilson, Nellie Wilson, J. S. Pugh, Moussie Tuckman, Mike McNully and Willie Hale.

CHARLES GIRARD, a trapeze performer, fell from his trapeze on June 2, at Holland's Theatre, Fort Worth, Fex., and received painful injuries. The trapeze was about fifteen feet from the floor. Girard fell head first, cutting one of his ears severely.

WILL McRobik and wife, Vera Evans, were Clipper callers 7. They closed a successful season of fifty-four weeks at Keith's Blou Theatre, Boston, and will spend the Summer at the seashore.

On two different occasions has Will H. Fox played the piano for the entire show given by the Howard Athenæum Co., besides doing his Padewhiskie specialty, on their coast tour. He has signed with Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Co. for 1893-94.

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THE FOUR COHANS will Summer at Rocky Point, R. I. Josie Cohan made a hit in Buffalo two weeks ago in her new dance, "The Modern Hether."
ED. AND ROSIE LOGAN Started from Merritt, Minn., recently for Chicago, but only got as far as Duluth, owing to the illness of Mrs. Logan, who is suffering from malaria and rheumatism. They will remain at Duluth until Mrs. Logan can be moved, when they will go to Fort Wayne, Ind. They expect to sail for England in Augusi.
F. D. COYLE, formerly with Bradenburg's Museum, Philadelphia, has been engaged to put on the stage performances for the steamer Republic, running from Philadelphia to Cape May. James Doyle, midget, has been engaged. Harry Morphet, Carlin and Clark, Tommy West and the Manhattan Quartet have also signed.

Servals Le Roy closed his engagement with the the Boston Howard Athensum Co. at Denver, Col., June 10.

The Petries are filling a six weeks' engagement through the towns of Nova Scotia with Zera Semon's Co.

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ROSTER OF METROPOLITAN SPECIALTY Co., under the management of Scotty Spriggs, late of Crandell, Clark & Hake's Minstrels, and Peter Howell, late of Four Shamrocks: Scotty Spriggs, manager; Peter Howell, stage manager: Charles Griffin, David Murray, Geo. Zeta, Harry Ellis, Jimmie Murphy, Arthur Leslie, Frankie Farnsworth and Katle Ford, with Joe Johnston advance agent.

JOE WEBER, of Weber and Fields, has developed into a lover of horsefiesh. He has invested some of his last season's profits in a trotter, and is enjoying himself handling the "ribbons." Weber & Fields' Company and the Russell Brothers' Company are booked up solid for next season.

LITTLE MAY BRYANT, Soubrette and vocalist, will hereafter be known as Little May.

OWING to successful business Prof. O. R. Gleason concluded to remain one week longer at Fall River. Thousands of people greeted him at each performance.

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LIZZIE B. RAYMOND has closed with Tony Pastor's Co. and is now resting at her home, making arrangements for her European Irip. She is booked for one year, to open Bank Holiday, in August.

YANK ONO closed his season June 4 and will pass the Summer on his farm at Rochester, practicing a new act for next season.

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LEONARD AND HART are in their fifth week at the Theatre Comique, Canton, O. They open Aug. 21, at Chicago, with Arthur & Duclos' New York Belles.

THE MAY RUSSELL CO. will commence proceedings against the amusement goers at Columbus, O., Aug. 20. The company will average twenty-five people. A few of the old faces have been retained and many new ones added. Two new farcical burlesques will be produced from the pen of Frank Dumont. The opening piece is the work of Miss Batcheller, and will be elaborately produced.

THE LYCKUM THEATRE, Anderson, Ind., was dedicated May 29. It is controlled by Wm. Friedcamp, better known as Billy F. Travise.

PROP. THOS. E. ADDY will begin his Summer museum tour at Whitewater. Wis., June 10.

COL. EBGAR DANIEL BOOKE, the Hon tamer, is resting at Lion Villa, Asbury Park, N. J., putting his animals through a new act.

MEMPHIS KENNEDY, the musical comedian, was a CLIPTER caller June 9. He plays his second return engagement at Proctor's Theatre this week. HENRY MARTELL, of Whallen & Martell's "South Before the War" Co., won his case against a former agent who was discharged during the season and claimed two week's salary. Mr. Martell went to Cleveland, O., to try the case. He returned to this city June 5.

THE HOLEBOOKS are combining business with pleasure at Chicago. Besides "doing" the World's Fair they are filling an extended engagement with Dr. Goertz's Co., which opened under canvas in that city June 12. The Holbrooks will close their season July 2 and take a month's vacation.

ROSELLE, who is with French's New Sensation, celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday June 8. He was the recipient of many handsome presents.

WM. AND GEORGIE ELKIN are visiting relatives at Ottumwa, Iaa, and are incidentally practicing a new act for next season.

It is Bertha Brush, not Martha, who is singing the song, "Duffy's Blunders." She is meeting with success,

PROF. WALTER FALESTICES and his wife and chid will spend the Summer traveling through Germany.

MITCHELL AND LORBAINE have been compelled to refuse an offer to represent character types in the Yankee village at the World's Fair, and also an engagement with the Forepaugh Show, owing to the itlness of Miss Lorraine.

BARLOW AND FIELDS are stationed at Zipp's Casino, Brooklyn, this week.

T. J. Shkarkk and Nellie Diamond have closed a successful three weeks' engagement at the Wonderland and Bijou Theatre, Cleveland, O. Greeks's World's Fair Cyclorima Co. is made up as follows: Jack C. Greene, manager; Nelson T. Green, privileges; Mrs. J. C. Green, agent, and Ruby and Tillie Wells. They will four Canada during the Summer, and will be especial attractions at the Galt Summer carnival June 14, 15, 16.

DE BOLIEN BROSS, AND GILLETT closed with the Weber & Field's Co. at Chicago, May 29, and from there went to the Exposition Building, Milwaukec, Wis., where they are meeting with success. Ou Oct. 9 they will open at the Albambra, London, Eng., for twelve weeks.

The Agnes Evans Co. closed a successful ten weeks' tour June 3 at the Palace Theatre, Boston. They begin their next season at the same house Aug. 21. "Billy! West and wife, Josie De Witt, of the De Witt Sisters, started at once for their home at Washington, where they will entertain as guests Harry Wright, Manager Ed. F. Sunder and Mr. and Mrs. Colby. Eddle Colby, by the way, met with quite a serious accident while doing his trapeze act at the Palace Theatre. A belt broke and he fell to the orchestra. His front teeth were knocked out and a gash cut under the chin, requiring seven stitches to mend. He is recovering rapidly, however, and will soon be about.

PETETHOMPSON, grotesque dancer, has just closed a long season with Gorman's Minstrels and is spending the Summer at his home at Providence, R. I. Mrs. Conner Rixford and Datohters will shortly arrive here from Brussels, Bel. They will summer at Bath Beach, L. I., where J. L. Rixford is preparing a handsome home for them. Their new acrobatic act for next season is nearly completed.

P. T. Wright's Nashville Stydens will close their tour July 4 at Cabel, IB. Continued good business is reported. The Eldridges have been engaged for next season.

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WARD AND VOKES are scoring heavily at Shea's Music Hall, Buflaio, N. Y., in their new sketch, entitled "After the Bail." They will produce it in this city at Pastor's Theatre soon. "Percy" and "Harold," as the pair of clever comedians are familiarly called, will be featured in Bessie Bonehill's support the forthcoming season, and they are already making preparations to take out in 1894 a-folly show of their own, styled "The College Chums."

WATSON AND IRWIN have signed with B. F. Forbes' Vaudeville and Burlesque Co.

MORTON AND REVELLE have been engaged at C. L. Simmons' Park Pavilion, Cleveland, O., for an indefinite period. The team has met with much success the past season with their eccentric comedy sketch, "Pickings from Puck," and next season will produce their new eccentric absurdity, "Marbles," introducing Mr. Morton's latest song, "The Thinkers."

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Prof. Loris, sharpshooter, has completed a two weeks' engagement at the Empire, London, England. His remarkable shooting feats are thoroughly appreciated, and he is engaged up to late in the Fail, and will then return to America.

BOYLE AND GRAHAM made their first down town appearance in New York at the London Theatre, June 12. They are with the Nibbe Burlesque Co., and are winning flattering comments for their really elever presentation of their new specialty, styled. "Sparks and Cinders." They will remain with the company throughout the Summer.

### OHIO.

Cincinnati.-For years amateur theatrical have been dead in Cincinnati. From the ranks of the old Davenport, Shakespeare and Clio Clubs several have

have been dead in Cincinnati. From the ranks of the old Davenport, Shakespeare and Cilo Cilubs several have steoped to the professional stage. There is to be a revival of the amateur school, and "The Murdoot League" is the title of the new organization. W. A. Gregg husband and manager of Bella Moore, is sie bet governing spirit of the board of managers, seven in number. D. J. Baldridge-another of the veterans in the cause—will be stage manager. The new theatre in the Oddfellows Temple will probably be the scene of the coming triumphs of "The Murdooth League."

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# OREGON.

Portland .- At the Marquam Grand, Richard

Portland.—At the Marquam Grand, Richard Mansfeld played to excellent business May 29-31 in "Beau Brummell," "A Parisian Romance" and "The Scarlet Letter." Nat Goodwin played to large business June 1-3, in "A Gilded Pool." Bobby Gaylor opened 5 in "Sport Mc-Allister." Remenyi's Concert Co.

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CORRAY's AUDITORIUM.—Williams and Carlton, Harris and Sauger, Link and Le Vine, and Belle May. MOSBURG's New THEATER CONIQUE.—Jim Williams, Chas. Buckley, Chas. Colburn, George Troxell, George Henderson, Ida Storms, Hattle Carlton, Euraney Stanley, Blanche Dixon, Lottle Cheers and Ned Barre.

PEOLE'S THEATER.—Hattle Carlton, Joseph King, Young Choynski, Wm. Hart, Tom Lawrence, Frank Pollard, Charles Revnolds, Corrine Levile, Leua Rivers, Ethel Barnes, Sadle Ewing, Martin Sisters, Eva Davenport, Shelby Sisters, Annie Herrick, May Shanley, Nellie Dunton, May O'Brien and Tuella Bay.

The Anneliser.—Conchita and Navoni's Orchestra.

The LOUVER.—California Ladies' Orchestra.

# MONTANA.

Butte .- At Maguire's Opera House, Richard famefield opens June 12 for three nights Nat Goodwin comes 15 for three nights, Mrs. Florence 19 for three nights, followed by the Remenyl Concert Co. The latter activation closes the season, and the house will be dark

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THEATEK CONIGUE.—The house has been recently opened by John A. Gordon, who employed Frank Binney as stage manager and H. A. Ganke orchestra leader. Performers: Dolice Mitchell, Chas. and May Stanley, Aimee Louise, Libbie Clark, Lillie Hamilton, Lillie Wilson, Rose Randall, Reed Sisters, Bernard Sisters, Farwell Sisters, Jenic Evans, Lydia Puroy, Lou De Mera. Pearl Stevens, Julia Claire, Kittle Chapman, Scanlon and Bryce, Grank Granger, and Prof. Klein. The Columbia Gardens have been leased by Harry Aleshire and will be run in connection with this house.

# SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston.—At O'Neill's Grand Opera House, O'Neil's Grand and Comic Opera Co. closed the sixth and last week of their engagement to immense business June 10. On 9 one act of Max Hirschfeld's new opera, "The Star of Inda," was given before a large audience. On 10 a benefit was tendered Manager O'Neil and his friends packed the house to the doors. The programme was a varied one, most of the principals taking prominent parts. Manager O'Neill takes his company to Savannah, Ga., for a week or two, after which he will probably return here for a short run. Business for the six weeks was large. Charleston .- At O'Neill's Grand Opera House.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria .- At the Victoria Opera House, Mrs.

Victoria.—At the Victoria Opera House, Mrs.
W. J. Florence came to fair business May 30. Bobby
Gaylor drew a good house June 2. Nat Goodwin comes
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DELMONING HIGH HALL.—The prople week of 4: LawDELMONING With Alexander, the Sisters La Monde,
Mamile Devalian, Lydia Bosa and the stock.
NEGOTIATIONS are pending towards the reopening of
the Imperial Theatre with a first class stock.

# CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles .- At the Grand, Maude Granger Los Angeles.—At the Grand, Maude Granger played "The Fringe of Society" to a good sized audience May 31. Manager Martin Lehman did not take a benefit at this performance as he at first intended. The theatre was dark week ending June 3. "Buffalo Bill" drew lightly at the Park May 25-June 3, "American Born" follows, 5-10, by the regular stock.

### NEW YORK CITY.

Last Week's Events .- With the exception of two almost unheralded performances of an operetta, done in German at the LEXINGTON AVE-OPERA House, and which had not hither been given in this country, the past week goes upon record as one without a new production or even a revival in this city. This condition, while it robs the reviewer of his texts, indicates satisfactory business at the various theatres presenting co ing for two days, was succeeded by charming weather, acceptable to all but the proprietors of roof gardens, whose receipts, however, were not discouraging. The one event which will make the past week forever memorable was the death of Ed-in Booth, which occurred at his home at the Play-ers' Club June 7. This event, while not unexpected, and in reality known to be speedily inevitable, still fell heavily upon the heart of the community. Sorrow and genuine regret dwelt in every home in the city where the English tongue is spoken, and eminent men throughout the world sent tender messages of grief. They mourned the actor, they lamented the man. While perfection is not the attribute of humanity, of no man could it be more truly said, "Mark the perfect man and behold the up-right." Never did the beneficence of the adjuraright." Never did the beneficience of the adjus-tion, "the faults of our brothers we should write upon the sand, their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory," become so strikingly mani-fest as when reading the journalistic comments on the life just gone out. While most of the writers penned their words in sorrowing reverence, others pointed in this hour of national grief to those few and triffing blemishes inseparable from the flesh, and which only proved Edwin Booth to be of human mold. Happy might we all be, and full of anticipatory joy, were we sure that the record of our own lives might prove as blameiess as his. To borrow an analogy from nature, in order to briefly estimate the scope of Mr. Booth's powers and determine their source, the light of his genius was not the brilliancy of the diamond, which returns from its myriad facets the light which falls upon it, but it was the inward fire of the opal born within it, a part of itself, unquenchable but way ward, paling with cold and glowing with heat No matter whence came his powers, nor how he may bear comparison with the great who lived in his time, or with those we only know by fame, Edwin Booth was a great actor, entitled to his place among the few to whom has been accorded the highest rank. Retrospection will be unfailing delight when memory ceases to be the hand-maiden of grief. His mantel has fallen upon

the ground. Is there one to lift it:..... The continued bills for the week ending June 10 were: "Panjandrum" at the Broadway, Hinrichs' Grand Opera Co. at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE "Adonis" at the Casino, Rice's "1492" at Palmer's,
"A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square, "The Girl I Left Rehind Me" at the EMPIRE "The Prodigal Daughter" at the AMERICAN, "The Isle of Champagne" at the FIFTH AVENUE, "The Bostonians" at the GARDEN, Kellar at DALY's, Herrmann at his own theatre, and "Blue Jeans" at the FOUR-TEENTH STREET, the last named attraction closing upon that date.....The only one week stand finishing 10 was "Held in Slavery," at the COLUMBUS.

with an act of "Ernani.".....The season of grand opera in German at the LEXINGTON AVENUE OPERA HOUSE continued, the notable event of the week being the first American production, s, of "Die Roy-alisten," an operetta in three acts, the libretto by Adolf Philipp and the music by Joseph Manas. Episodes in the eventful life of Charles II constitute the theme of this work. The music, which is similar to that of Offenbach and Strauss, is lively and rather captivating because of its tuneful-ness. Like most of the works of its school it abounds in waltzes and polkas. It was well ren dered and received with favor. The cast as a mat-ter of record: King Charles 11, Hans Dobers; Lord Windshyre, Otto Meyer; Mathilde, Marie Hart-mann; Japicon, Max Lube; Flattershy, Emil Otto; Overshee, Herrman Gerrold; Jeliow, Bernard Rank;

Marie, Marie Severin; Robert Wolsey, Adolf Philipp. .....In "The Isle of Champagne," at the Fiрти AVENUE ТНЕАТИЕ, Adele Ritchie made her bebut, taking the place of Elsa Gregori, who retired from the company. Miss Ritchie, although showing many of the inevitable faults of the novice, was received with favor ..... Mile. Naya remained the principal stellar attraction at the Casino Roof Gar DEN, where she is winning many admirers by her grace of manner, the beauty and novelty of her costumes, and the careful limitations of her performances. Several changes were made in the programme, and among the newcomers who received a hearty welcome was Harrigan, the juggler.... At the MADISON SQUARE GARDES AMPHITHEATRE the wisdom of the abandonment of the mixed minstrel, vaudeville and ballet entertainment and the substitution of the Seldi Orchestra. ment, and the substitution of the Seidl Orchestra was made apparent by the immediate and constant increase in the attendance. The concerts were enjoyable, and variety was given to the entertainments by the nightly appearance of one or

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did not appear at the meeting .... tion was made in the Superior Court, 8, on be-half of Rudolph and Albert Aronson and certain of the stockholders of the New York Concert Company, Limited, which owns and operates the Casino, asking for the appointment of a receiver for that company, and naming Fabias M. Clarke for that function. The motion was resisted by other stockholders, some of whom opposed the appoint-ment of any one named by the Aronsens, while others again denied the necessity of a receivership or the wisdom of such action. The matter resolved itself, therefore, into a triangular combat, resulting in the appointment by the Court on the following day of Fabias M. Clarke and Henry E. Cutter joint receivers of the company.....The funeral cere-monies of Edwin Booth, simple but impressive, took place 9 at the Little Church Around the Corner, Bishop Potter officiating, assisted by Rev. George H. Houghton, D. D., rector of the church, and Rev. C. W. Bispham, of Washington, D. C., after which the remains were taken to Boston for interment in Mount Auburn.....Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre and Worth's Museum closed their

THE GERMAN LIEDERKRANZ, of this city, will visit the World's Fair in a body, and will give concerts for charitable purposes in several Western cities, including Chicago, where a stay of one week will be made. The society will leave this city June 27, and will visit the following cities, stopping and giving concerts in each: Chicainati, St. Louis, Chicago (where concerts will be given in Music Hail, at the Fair grounds), Milwaukee and Cleveland. At the latter place they will participate in the Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund. During the Liederkranz's concerts there they will give Zoeliner's new prize composition, "Die Neue Welt." a cantata for double chorus, soprano and baritone solos and orchestral accompaniment. On July 13 the party will be in Buffaio, and on the 14th at Siagara Falls, leaving that evening for Albany, thence by special steambeat to this city, arriving July 15. All the concerts will be conducted by Heinrich Zoeliner, the society's musical director, and the following artists have been secured for the solo parts: Lillian Biauvelt and Emma Heckle, soprani; Conrad Behrens, basso; Richard Arnold, violin, and F. P. Busoni, piano.

MANAGREJ M. Hill. has at last returned to this city and undertaken to set at rest the various rumors concerning his future theatrical career. He claims to have made money with "The Fencing Master" upon its Western tour. He also states that his lease of the Standard Theatre has almost five years yet to run. Simms and Radeigh's new comedy is to be produced there on Aug. 28. "The Fencing Master" will open its next season at the Hoilis Street Theatre, Boston, Sept. II, and on the same date De Koven and McDonough's new opera will be produced at the Park Theatre, Burfalo. Alses Marle Tempest will play the leading role in the new opera, and Miss Katherine Germaine will take her place in "The Fencing Master." As to the report that he had received offers for his various theatrical interests Mr. Hill said that this was also false, and that he would consider no ofters sh THE GERMAN LIEDERKRANZ, of this city, will visit

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Doris' MUSEUM.—This popular resort is still catering to satisfactory business, and Manager Doris is evidently bound to be among the last to close for the Summer. For this week the three fat women, who have entertained the andiences here for some weeks in an anusing ballet dance, continue; Krao, "the missing link," is in her second week; Colorado Charley, cowboy whittler; Strong Man Jefferson and other new features make an attractive bill. In theatre No. 1 T. J. Thomas' Co. are appearing in "The Convict's Vengeamee," in No. 2 a capable coterie of vaudevillers are entertaining good sized audiences, and in No. 3 the usinal puppet shows are continued.

CHARLES FROHMAN'S Empire Theatre Dramatic School, under the direction of Nelson Wheateroft, will begin its first season in October next. A feature of the season's course will be the morning performances from time to time at the Empire Theatre, when original plays will be produced.

MEETINGS were held during the past week by the Actors' Pund of America and the Edwin Forrest Lodge, No. 2, Actors' Order of Friendship, to take action on the death of Edwin Booth. The Fund adopted a series of resolutions, and the A. O. F. issued an appropriate address to the members of the order. Each sent copies to the lamented actor's daughter, Mrs. Grossman, who was also the recipient of many messages of condolence.

The Thesitans gave a performance of the "Mikado" at Melross Lyceum June 13.

At the close of the season of the Hinrichs Grand Opera Co. at the Grand Opera House repairs upon the house will begin. The house will reopen late in August with "The Span of Life,"

OLGA SMITH, an embryo prima donna, the daughter of a well known physician of this city, was to have made her appearance in "The Isle of Champagne" at the matinee June 10, and many of her friends had assembled to greet her, but disappointment resulted, as for some unknown reason a change of plan was made and the lady f

change of pian was made and the lady lathed to appear.

In Addition to the usual Sunday night entertainments, concerts were given June 11 in the roof gardens of the Casino and Madison Square Garden, the latter being notable by reason of the presence of the Seidl Orchestra, assisted by the band of the Seidl Orchestra, assisted by the band of the Seventh Regiment, together with Mrs. Pemberton . Hicks and Walker Rogers, soloists.

Closkid.—Niblo's Garden, Lyceum, Standard, Manhattan Opera House, Harrigan's, Park, Amberg, Union Square, Academy of Music, Star, Olympic Jacobs' Third Avenue, Harlem Opera House, Harlem Museum, Worth's Museum, Peopic's Theatre Grand Museum, Bijou Theatre and Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre.

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The coof garden at the American Theatre will open June 19.

The Collemis Theatre has the field to itself in Harlen, the other houses having closed for the Summer. The season at the Columbus will close June 17. This weeks bill is De Lange & Rising's Co. in the curtain raiser, "Why," and the three act comedy, "Tangled Up," both plays being acted for the first time in this city June 12. "Tangled Up," both plays being acted for the first time in this city June 12. "Tangled Up," both plays being acted for the first time in this city June 17. The control of the

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e B.jou Theatre. LLIAM Baskey has in preparation for next season a play, to be produced at a Broatway house in August. The produced at a Broatway house in August. James on, Master Forbes. J. Henry, Estelle Louden, R. T. 444 Brown Hers have been engaged through Shin-de A Brown Hers have been engaged through Shin-

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TONY PASSON & THEATRE —A large following, loyal to a degree through thick and thin, is enjoyed by this popular vandeville house. The programme for the current week is up to the mark and an audience of fair fize gave hearty approval to it on Monday night, June 12, which date marked the first appearance on Pastor's boards of John and Nellie McCattby. Mr. McCarthy is an agile comedian and his write has an attractive stage personner. There tell trop it in their resultion of topical songs, with banjo and mandolin accompaniment. Both loave good, well trained voices, and their dual ufferance of "It's All Right Now" was very amusing. A parody, called "Attre the Fair," descriptive of Chleagy's apathy upon the close of the Columbian Exposition, won them as hearty encorer. That popular musical team, Allemand West, headed the bill, and they started the ball of finia ording in fine-shape. They received the ball of finia ording in fine-shape. They received offered something of a nevelty in a set of musical bowls, upon which they operated with nucle precision and claverness. Ward and Lynch afforded considerable anusement in their frish character delineations. They have a quaint patter song, questioning: "What Dod Doogan Do to Him": Carr and Jardy ne were rewarded with roars of laughter for their travesty. The Society Star:" George P. Austin had some fining search of the work of the search of most of the particular and patterness of the particular and patterness and Delayese and Fritz brought the performance to an end with their pantonimic specialty, introducing a clown, a policenan and a trick house. Manager Tony-Fasta arrived from Chicago II and starts on his annual trip to Europe II in search of new lines. Front Search of the search of new lines. The programme for the week introduces several new finess. Monde and the superior of the house, and the aspect of cooliness is well realized from Chicago II and starts on his annual trip to Europe II in search of new lines. From the house, and the aspect of cooliness

Deminstitute from the Casino, Paris, will make her first American appearance, and a travestic on Offenbach's opera combine. "La fielle Helone," arranged by Fred Schomon, will be presented for the first time.

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Mus. Marie Fayars has severed her connection with the Himtels Grand Opera Co. The role of X-ddis, in Leonavallo's opera, "I Parlacel," which will be produced June 15, had been assigned to Muse Tavary, but has now been reassigned to Muse Koert Kronold, who will thus have the honor of creating the role in this country, ida Klein sang the role of Michaela, in "Carnen," As Sh. Himtels and Muse Tavary make different staffements emercially discussed in the Last three years bearing the analysis announce the fact.

Javas W. Monkissky, who has been for the Last three years bearings and that position June 12, the resignation to go into effect Joly 1. Mr Morrissey will continue for the Research to Marieson Square Garden, each of the business management of the diarden The

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HERRMAN's the magician, began June 12 the third and last week of his Summer season at his own theatre.

Last week of his Summer season at his own theatre concerns his the Sendi Orchestra continue, with frequent changes of solicists. Continuous vandes the from eight of clock to midnight is still presented at the toof enter tainments. If has been decided to return to the original system of 8 numer entertainments, and during the remainder of the present season visitors will be admitted to the amphitheatre and the roof garden by purchase of one admission tick t. New comers June 12 were Ottilhe and Vanderipand Atan.

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AT THE CASINO "Adonis" continues to draw satisfies for houses. The bill was strengthened June 12 by the addition of Sandow, the man of supernatural strength," who will, un't further notice, give exhibitions of his tealy wooderful powers at the conclusion of the "Adonis" terformance. serformance.

London Theatre.—Nibbe's Spectacular Farce Comedy Company is the attraction this week. The first particular data of the control of the control

# MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston .- Very few of our regular places of amusement remain open, but the Summer season o light opera promeoade concerts, and Barnum & Bailey' lircus, will give stay at homers sufficient entertainment during warm weather. The Grand Opera House close

Circus, will give stay athomers sufficient entertainment during warm weather. The Grand Opera House closed June 10, when people were turned away, every foot of standing room being occupied at an early hour. It is decided by Manager Dexter to put the "Rosedaie" Co. on the road for eight por ten weeks, after which they will return to the Grand. Meantime, the house will have a thorough ren-vation, and when opened for the Fall and Winter season it will be one of the most elegant and comfort, bit in its interior of any house in the etty.

Bowdon's Squark Thrathe, "The light opera season inaugurated here last week by the George A. Baker Co. of the performances have been admitted by all who have seen them. The second week of the engagement openative with "Boccaccio, in which freme Murphy sustained the title role Miss Murphy met with success last week in "The Beggar Student," and gives promise of a brilliant career. The "Boccaccio, cast: Boccaccio, Irone Murphy; Leonetta, Phillio Tomes; the Prince, Arthur Willer; Lotterinchi, Arthur Wooley, Lambertriccio, Win, Wolff, Scalza, Frank Kauney, Firmetta, Mand Dickes, in Isabella, Cora Bolton, and Peroneita, Josia Intropid "Borcaccio" is announced for continuance on Tuesday and the promenate concerts given in the foyer every evening from 7.30 to 8 o clock.

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Mack, Arhne, the Brown Bros, the Feur Bros, Ges, Gas, and his sterroption views of the World's Fair and several others.

Park Theatree—The third week of Fred Milley's musical comedy, 'The Golden Wedding,' opens 12, and the success which has attended its production is due solely to its intrinsic merits. As a mirth maker it is the best of its class ever seen here, and aiready the carchy airs and tuneful neloises are hummed and whistled on the streets. The bouse is crowded at every performance. Dan Daly and Jennie Yeamans are the star comedians, but others who deserve praise are Win. I. M. Neck, Barney Reynolds, Andrew Mack, Chas, A. Burke, The Clipter Quartet, Maude Williams, Grace tyden, Florence Dan bur and Emma Salisbury. The piece will run untit for ther notice, Manual Williams, Grace tyden, Florence Dan bur and Emma Salisbury. The piece will run untit for ther notice that the season at Manager Lothron's South End hou e and be has determined to signalize it, by the production of "Alone in London," which will be presented to the first time in Boston at popular prices. In the interspersing vandeville show will be seen Gordon and Lick, John Sheehan. Mr. Lothrop is now the proprietor and manager of six valuable theatres; the Grand Museum and the Howard Atheneumi, Boston, Lathrop's Opera House, Worcester, Mass.; Lothrop's Theatre, Providence, R. I., and Lothrop's Grand Opera House, Pawtickel, R. I., and before another vear closes will undoubtely have a new house at Fail River, Mass.

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PALACE THEATRE.—The Galety Burles

reactions will undoubtedly have a new house at Pail River, Mass.

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Adding Billy Robinson, Chris. Greene and Cohway Erowins Booth's Hurstal.—The remains of America's foreness actor arrived in Boston at 5.30 Friday evening, and, accompanied by the mounters and honorary poil beavers. Messex William B Bispham and Thomas Bailey Aidrich, were immediately taxen to the Booth in in Mount Aubron Cemetery, Cambridge. There were present at the grave about three hundred prople, among the trotesionals being Miss Anna Clarke Mrs. M. A. Fennoyer, Shirley Smith, Frank Lookee (who was the trygedian's dresser), Joseph Sullivan, the old time grave, digger for Booth, in "Hamlet," and a number of others,

including Daniel Gilfeather and J. Duke Murray, representing the Actors' Order of Friendship. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, \*specially a lyre, six feet in helght, sent from Mr. Booth's professional friends in London, the entwining black, white and purple ribbons bearing the names of Heery Irring, Chas. Wyndham, Beerbohm Tree, W. H. Kendall, Arthur Chudleigh, Lawrence Toole, Geo. Alexander and John Hare. Frecisely at sunset the casket was lowered into the brick lined grave, and in a cart whence it came. Mr. Booth's daughter was terribly affected, and gave vent to a violent outburst of grief, but, was quickly led away by her busband. And thus the final curtain of life was rung down. Vale!

ABOUND AND ABOUT.—The regular season at the Columbia Theatre will begin Aug. 21. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" will be produced here in Neveniber foilowing......Manager George E. Lothrop will remain in and around Boston during the Summer. He will have five stock companies next season and Bushness Manager McMisch (Fook") is a nanounced for a long run at the Boston Theatre, beginning Sept. 4.... Prof. Bristol's Equine Paradox will begin a short season at the Boston Theatre, beginning short of the Grand Opers Hous, stock, was sumu oned by the erraph to the bedside of his mother, who is dangerously ill. His place in the cast of 'Rose dale,' as a kind Grey, was assigned to C. M. Insiee, who, at very short notice, mastered his lines and presented the character in a creditable manner.... The Howard Athenacum closed its season June. 10. Popular prices will again prevail mext season.

Worcester.—At the Worcester Theatre, "A femperance Town" drew crowded houses June 9, 10. This theatre is closed for the season. PROST STREET OFFER HOUSE.—Slavery Days" had fair business last week, closing this house. LOTHIOP'S OFFER HOUSE.—Katherine Rober and the stock, in "Fate," had fair houses last week, closing the season.

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Notres.—Austin J. Hait, late of Dan McCarthy's "One of the Bravest," is to be with McCarthy's "Cruiskeen Lawn" next season... Charles A. Davis is to manage Lawn" next season. and Lawn had been a season, and Lawn by Wordester Upera House next season, and Front Street Opera House, a position made vacant by the death of Manager W. H. Arnold.

Lynn.—The Lynn Musec continues to do a good business. Week of June 12: Carlo Hall—The lady sprinters. Stage—Murphy and McCory, Jennie Willard, the Sisters Burt, Tom Bryant and Rawmond and Bennie. Will State Hall.—This house is closed for repairs, and will be supported by the control of John Stokes and Harry Tremain. The first attraction with be Ellenore Carroll, in "The Silver Cliff."

Fall River.—At the Academy of Music, "A
Temperance Town" came June 6 to a large attendance.
The Barnum Bailey Show comes 23. . . I r.f. O. R.
Gleavon is doing well at the football grounds. . Fred
Mason, of "The Vendetta" Co., is home for the Summer.
John Powers, of Dockstaler's Minstrels, also home.
The Wonderland Musee closed 10.

Lowell.—At the Bijou Theatre, Williams' Folly o, closed a week June IV to fair houses. The season at his house is now closed.... The Summer Theatre at Lakeview is going up rapidly.

### ILLINOIS.

Chicago.-The current days bring about some noteworthy changes in the complexion of the offerings at a few of our amusement resorts, brought about by the ailure of the Exposition to attract enough provincial ustomers to make long runs at the outlying houses a

initure of the Exposition to attract enough provincial customers to make long runs at the outlying houses a successful venture.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—Manager Henderson is producing "All Baba" with such faultiess effect that our showgoers cannot fail to recognize his claim on their patronage. The extravaganza entered its thrift week June II, and when one considers its past success and figures on the advance sale there are many days of prosperity yet to come. A production already ample in all details will this week be enhanced by the introduction of the "Prismatic Ballet," with electrical effects.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Sol Shith Russell and "April Westher" are jogzing along toward success hand in hand, every performance bringing out mammoth audiences and sending them home amply satisfied.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Hillian Russell is still in active demand, her business amounting to generous prosperity. "Giroffe Giroffa" remains the off-ring.

MCVICKER'S THEATRE.—For the eleventh time I write a standing room report from Eugene Tompkins' production of "The Black Crook." Its record has never been duplicated in the bistory of this recort, and, having still three weeks to run, its chances for further glories are exceedingly bright. Denman Thompson puts on "The Old Homestead" for a long run July 2.

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Arbitokichical Manager Temple's resort and smashed all previous records. Its third week begun 12 with a record of bite comers on their feet at every performance. It is one one occasi on in are crowds were turned away, anying this of Manager Adams' theatre signifies a great deal, as the curve

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WINDSOR THEATRE.—Lewis Morrison's "Paust" is proving an attractive and entertaining bill, its second and dual week beginning it. Janaucehek is due is.

ALMANIKATHEATRE.—More Control of the same stage of the houses breaking the best record known, and nearly reaching low water mark at times. A ceraged up, the stage was highly profitable for all concerned.

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CALLEMET THEATEK.—Manager Broadhurst's stock,
eader by Jennie Holman, is meeting fair reward.
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the bill.

Marlowe Theater—Lincoln J Carter's "The Past 
Mail' is due week of Is. D. M. Bristol's Equine Paradox 
fair-d well last weeks. The house is dark this week. 
BEFFALO BILLS WILD WEST.—There are few vacant 
benches at any of Col. Cody's performances, while in a 
majority of cises business is presumably good.

MARIOSO STREET OPERA HOLSE.—Manager Jack 
presents the Marie Sanger Burlesque, "Old Aage and Youth," having been decided on through good business motives. An 
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Valuaville Theater—Frank M. Wille' Two Old Crones' is down for a two weeks' stay. On like lily a Wood's Co. closed a fortnight of the best business this house has known.

Properly's Theater—Arizona Joe, in "The Black Hawke," is the offering this week. May Howard finished to the weeks of the state of

Fish, the Three Sixell's smaller Barlow has returned Halvers.

Barlow's Pavilion.—Manager Barlow has returned and salaries are said to have been paid in full. The house was running last week, but with a poor bill.

THE GROFTO.—This week: Mazur and Abacco, Drew and La Gene, the Amanns Clara Simonds, O Brien and Residing, Billy Robinson, Chris. Greene and Conway, Rose.

Mme. Olga are in the Curio Hall this week. On the stage—Grace Milburn, Frank Emerson, Maude Wallond, Chand and Readley, Murry Bross and the Land mawek. WHITE'S LONDON MUSEK—A good curio layout and strong stages show keep beginness in line.

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# MICHIGAN.

Detroit .- At Whitney's Grand Opera House

Detroit.—At Whitney's Grand Opera House,
"A French Spy" June 4-10, closed the season at this
house to fine business.

WONDERLAND THEATRE AND MUSEE.—Curio Hall: Orsona, Mile Zarona and John Thompson. Stage: The
Durstmillers, Kittle Pink, Harry Pink, Harry and Alice
M Gleason and Odell and Page.
SCRAPS.—Aubry Mittenthal, of the "Paul Kauvar" Co.,
returned to his home in this city last week to spend his
summer varation. He has reengaged for the next season
with the same company.....The attaches of Whitney's
Grand are to be tendered a benefit June 12. 'Chip o' the
Old Block" is the attraction.....A large audience
attended the performance of "Fatanitza," the occasion
being the annual benefit of Treasurer Lawrence
Lus Abell, of the Rhea Co., is at the home of her parents
in this city spending the Summer.

Saginaw .- At the Academy of Music, the Elk Saginaw.—At the Academy of Music, the Elk benefit concert June 7 drew a large audience. "My Aunt Sallie" 15 "Si Flunket" 16. Bordwell's Opera House will reopen 12 with Frank Burroughs, owner and manager; James Bose, stage manager; Chas. Flosts, propager; James Bose, stage manager; Chas. Flosts, propager; James Bose, stage manager; Chas. Flosts, propager; James Bose, Stage manager; Chas. Flosts, or highly the Hall, Horton, Pane and Vernona, Laura A. Flance, Social Monroe, Waison and Jenks, Grave Clifford and Edna Ward..... The Forepaugh Circus comes 29.

# NEBRASKA.

Omaha.-The season is closed here, the last attraction at Boyd's for the season being Hallen and Hart, who did a good business June 6, 7.... The Furnam Street Theatre closed its season with the Calhoun Opera Co., who had fair audiences the past week. Jas. J. Corbett appears at the Furnau At.... Wonderland expects to close sho ity. It will present "The Black Drawunde" week of 12.... Ringling Bros. Circus turned people away 5.

# FOREIGN SHOW NEWS.

CHRISTINE NILSSON recently replaced at Nice a singer who had suddenly become indisposed. The Swedish nightingale is said to have sung with all the purity of tone and spontanelty of yore.

OTTO HEGNER, who created so much enthusiasm as a boy pianist in America, is now playing with success in London. He has outgrown his juvenile style and promises to be an able artist.

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"THE DAYS TO COME." a new drams in four acts by Forbes Dawson, was produced at the Elephant and Castle, London, May 29.

"THE SECOND MES TANQUERAY." an original play in four acts, by Arthur W. Pinero, was given its first performance at the St. James Theatre, London, May 27.

"SEE FRITE," a drama in five acts, by Hugh Moss, was presented for the Brst time at the Theatre Royal, Swanses Eng. May 29.

"THE MALLS OF GOD." a new drama in four acts, by Robert Overton, was produced at the Bijou Theatre, Bays-water, Edg., May 25.

"Franglytha," a new comic opera in two acts, by Mever-Luiz, was produced at the Galety Theatre, London, May 29.

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"Tickle and Scrubs," a new tarce, by W. S. Poutley and Frank Wyatt, was produced at Trailagar Square Theatre, London, May 31.

The Hardis Vox Leer Co, which was playing with great success in the English provinces, met with assevere loss recently at Sheffield, through the burning of Stacey's Theatre. The building, which was a wooden structure, was compared to the provinces are successful to the province of the province of

# VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

MANAGER T. E. MIACO, of the City Club Burlesque Co. was a CLIFFER caller June 12. He starts for Meding, N. Y., this week, to get his little anughter, after which he will go to St. James, L. L., for the Summer. Mr. Miaco has engaged Lew Hawkins, Paul Allen, Dillon Bros., Meehan and Raymond, the Vidocqs, Fanny Everett, Ruby Marion, Carrie Fulton, Flora Mitchell, Josie Stewart, Hanche Douglas, Madge Larner, Nelle Wilson, Avetta (Mexican landange dancer), Sisters Azra (Parisian danseuses) and others. Next season he will present Mora's nictures of a Sranish bull fixht. It is Mr. Misco's intention to make the City Club equal to any burlesque company on the road, as if has been in the past. They will carry considerable two purining. Their scenery will be the section Comic Opera and Vaudeville Co. on the road next year better equipped than ever. The comic opera. "Cristobella," has been entirely rewritten, and new pantomine features and clean and funny dialogue, coupled with tuneful music, have been introduced. A complete list of the company will be published later. The season has been remarkably well booked, he having many return engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Seiton will pass the Summer at their cottage at Peak's Island, Me.
TOSY PASTOR, accompanied by Frank Moran, sailed for England June 14.
HENRY FREY. The tramp impersonator, has booked a return date at Proctor's Twenty third Street Theatre. or Mss. S. LLIK Ronderse, wife of L. C. Scott, of Maharas McCabe & Young's Minetrels, is convalescent, and her bushand will take the r ad early in August.
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Extensive alterations are now going on at the Germania Theatre, Hoboken, N. J., which will be finished in time to open the regular season on Aug. 14, with the Whallen & Martell Combination, to be followed by the best vandeville attractions. Many weeks have already that class vandeville attractions. Many weeks have already that class vandeville theatre.

ABBIR E. Walker denies the report that she has any grievance against John Grieves.

Denyox & Clark & Minstrells have closed their Cuban tour and returned to New York. The company will be reorganized under the name of Denton's Colored Carnival Minstrels and will open about the middle of September. A. C. Lutkins has been engaged as business manager.

AND WILL C. AND OTTO YARGER closed with Gorman's Minstrels June 3. Oit o'Neager has accepted an engagement as a member of the band with Schilling's Minstrels, while Will Yasger will rest until the opening of the "Tuxedo" Co., of which he will be a member.

THE LATEST come ditty of the hour, and one which bids fair to become a craze next season, is an absurdity by Chas. Graham, entiled "Columbus was an Irishman." Tom Nolen, the well known comic singer, has been singing it with celling effect during the past week, and when the will the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as it is rumored she will, the discoverer of our lance, as the seaso

# PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU. Wants of Managers and Performers, Open Dates, Etc.—See Advertisements.

DRAMATIC.

"Zeb." promises to be a Winner from the very inauguration of its tour, which will take place Aug. 7 at Indianaolis. It is said to be replete with sensational scaurs,
striking climaxes and has a number of new scenic and
mech-incla effects. An excellent company is announced
and Manager Harry Hardy will put forth his best efforts
to make the enterprise a thorough success in every way.
People are wanted and time is being booked.
The Fenton Brothers will pro-fuce "A Trip to Parce"
next season. Time is being booked by McClure & Gaylord.

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Lizzle Kendall McCann and James R. McCann can be engaged for leads.
A. H. Ph'llips offers "Rocky. Mountain Waif" for sale or on royalty.
A. H. Woodbull wants people for his "Uncle Hiram" Co.

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"Fortune's Folly" will be toured next season. Dramatic people are wanted for same by B. F. Mitchell.

Eara Kend all is on the farm for the Summer.

Harris, Britton & Dean will inaugurate a new scale of prices for their Academy of Music, Baltimore, next season, charging \$1.50 for the best seats. Good attractions can put in some profitable weeks at those figures. The Falsac Theatre, Girardeville, Pa., can be leased. There are two very good open weeks at the Theatre Royal, Montreal, weeks of June 29 (St. Peter and St. Paul Day), July (Dominion Day.)

Dramatic people are wanted by Carl Brehm. Winthrop G. Snelling, F. C. Perry, W. H. Harriman, Scott Raymond, R. Guy Caufman, Chas. Free, J. S. Garside, S. E. Yane, "Uncle Tom" Show, Thomas Stratton, E. O. Rogers,

G. Snelling, F. C. Perry, W. H. Harriman, Scott Kaymond, R. Guy Caufman, Chas Free, J. S. Garside, S. E. Vane, "Uncle Tom" Show, Thomas Stratton, E. O. Rogers, Thos. J. Cooney, J. F. Steele.
At liberty: C. B.-Gillingwater, Helen Minkley, Wm. Southwick, John F. Kelley, Heary Schott.
The Grand Opera House, Newark, N. J., can be leased, J. W. Harrington will sar in the Yankee comedy "Rube Stacy." Dramatic people can be placed.
Cumming 8 Opera House, Connelium, Ind., is booking first class attractions for next season. It is a good house in a lively show town.
Attractions are wanted for Barth's Opera House in Welfsburg, W. Ya., a good town on the Ohio River, First class dramatic and specialty people are wanted by Pete McCloud for "Willo" the Wisp 'Company for next season.

"By the Foaming Sea" and "The Stars Will Tell You Why" are two new songs published by the Phelps Music

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"The Cat Came Back" is being song with much success by Lottie Gilson. It is published by Will Rossiter at twenty cents to the profession. "Sweet Nellie Bawn," a catchy waltz song, is supplied for ten cents to singers. Harding will send dive new songs to professionals for ten cents.

Musicians are wanted by Chas. Hacker, W. N. Merrick, John Faust, F. L. Shellers, Harkness & Barker, Feck & Sague, G. F. Winslow, S. K. Hodgon, H. K. James, At liberty, F. Meyers, Bluch Adams, V. K., C. V. Bisbee, Class, Eckward, A. D. Foster, Box 56, T. McKenna, T. J. Little, E. F. and wite, P. J. Campbell, M. H. Surmer, Platist.

riatist. Soloists are wanted by A. H. Knoll. John Lindstrom, boy cornettist, can be engaged. Peter Grosse & Co. deal in organs and self acting

pianos.
J. Horton a lvertises three new songs.
The Worrals can be engaged.
James Stillman has published "Listen to de Story dat
I Tell" at ten cents to the profession. Orches trations
are supplied at ten cents extra.

VARIETY AND MINSTRELS.

Will H. Fox, whose tour on the Pacific Coast has been a continuous success, will shortly arrive in the East. He has two weeks open in August to produce his "Padewhiskle."

Performers are wanted for the Pavilion Theatre, Holyoke, Mass.

Dillon and Murray can be engaged for next season.

The Gines retti Biothers have sailed for Europe to fill engagement.

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Larry Dooley, singing comedian, can be secured. 
speciaties, vocalists and a trap drummer are wanted by A. G. Feld. He wishes to buy a car.

The North American Phonograph Co. want performers to make records for the Editson Phonograph Ned and Eva Thatcher. sketch artists, can be engaged. The Four Gondellers have been filling dates with great success. They wish to Join a good company for next season.

Morris Cronin is heard from in a challenge in our Anthetic department.

Specialties are wanted for the Casino Concert Hall,
Minneapolis, by Sam Yaeger. At liberty: Smith and Anderson, Col. Ulpts, Prof. E. and Mme. De Ver. W. R. and Deible Sheridan, Saturna, Bart Imson, Culsbaw and De Vere. Geo. E. Austin. Specialty people are wanted by Hub Bureau, J. P. Patterson, C. R. Culbertson, Dr. B. Clark, Dr. Ryder, C. E. Daily, Ferion and Beson, Trocadero, Blou L. Price, Railr sad Med. Co., E. P. Collter, John Shea, P. A. Whalen, The Barlow Bros. Nammoth Ministrels have closed a season of forty seven weeks, during which they recorded an uninterrupted continuance of good business. They promise an even better company for next season, which will open in July. Ministrel people are wanted. S. Z. Poli will open the Wonderland Theatre, New Haven, in August. Specialities are wanted for same as well as for his three other houses. Kelly and Ashby and Dave Elwards, in "Scenes in Chinatown," can be secured by a combination. Belan and Lenhart are succially engaged at the Emnire Theatre, Chicago.

ason. Cook and Clinton, lady sharpshooters, can be engaged

or next season.

A new enterprise, entitled "De Witt's Lady Gladiants," will take the road next season. It will be composed of female athletes in every branch, under the nanagement of J. W. De Witt. Lady performers are tantel and time is being booked.

Dan Collins is credited with a hit at Chicago. He is at being to next season.

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C. E. Mansker wants people and trained dogs for a Medicine Company. Elli C. Filington's Imperial Music Hall will open June is. Specialties are wanted. The Rylers have been successful with the Nibbe Com-pany in their specialty, "A Circus Rehearsal."

CIRCUS.

Circus people in all branches are wanted by Pete Conklin, Shedman Bros. Thos. Humphreville, Sells & Rentfrow. E. d. Holland & Co., Ora Collins, F. J. Taylor, Scribner & Smith, J. F. Hoffman.
Photographs of the Main Show wreck are supplied by J. H. Holtzinger and R. K. Honline. CIRCUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia before retiring. Trial outle lik.—Press Exchange.

A. Ward & Son advertise Summer clothing at Sum-

mer prices.

Attractions are wanted for the Armstrong Operal House, Johnsonburg, Pa., which has been opened recently. Sharing terms are offered to good companies by danager A. E. Scouliar.

Armheim tells of the proper thing for June wear. Tothing is made up by him at a low figure, and satisfacing guaranteed.

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A.L. Dolson, one arm fancy swimmer, can be secured or water (see 50.5).

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For sale: Vent iloquial figures, etc., by W. H. J. Shaw; ricks, by W. D. Le Roy; opera chairs, by J. bn Stetson; nake railling, by F. B. Hubbi; shadow graph patterns, by A. J. Dean; animals, by W. A. Conkilo, D. Burns and I. Holie; snakes, by O. W. Estes; new trick by Prof. bel Verne, Prof. E. Hays; sideshow, by C. W. Mitchell.

At liberty: Frank B. Hubbi, lecture, R. Hubsey, Wake-leid, K. I.; Opera House, Mt. Gliedd, O.; New Opera-House, Kingfisher. Okla.; Opera House, Red Wing, Min.

Minn.
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some drop, etc.
The Jacobs Brothers announce fashionable clothing at
reasonable figures.
F. M. Wolf supplies scenery in exchange for advertis-F. M. Wolf appropries.
In privile getwith, champion lady swimmer, can be secured to give exhibitions at Summer resorts.
Wambold's boxing kangaroo has been engaged for Eldorado, to open June 17.

# THE NEWEST PLAYS.

"Jacinta."

Lepere and Robin's Mexican Comic Opera,
"Jacinta, or the Maid of Manzanillo," was originally sung at Coole's Opera House, St. Paul, Minn., "Jacinta, or the Maid of Manzanillo," was originally sung at Coote's Opera House, St. Paul, Minn., May 22. The story: Delgado, Alcalde of Colima, during a tour of inspection through the State, meets and fails in love with Jacinta, the betrothed bride of Morelos, a naval commander, whom the plotters against the Empire had sent on an expedition in order to rid themselves of a staunch friend of the Emperor. Morelos returns only to find the government changed hands and himselt regarded as a suspect. Miguel, commander of the guards, loves Bianca, the Alcalde's daughter; but as his suit is not countenanced either by Delgado or Metepec, the censor of morals, he contents himself with biding his time. Inex, the aunt and chaperone of Jacinta, has once loved the Alcalde, and her affection is again revived at seeing him. When he asks her for the hand of Jacinta, she is very much overcome. She informs him of Morelos' troth to her neice. Delgado resolves to atrest his rival, on the pretext of dying a treasonable flag. Accordingly, he orders the guards to selze the suspect and convey him to Colima. Morelos is treated more as a guest than as a prisoner. He has been placed in charge of Miguel, and at an opportune moment he suggests to his guard the advantage of deposing Delgado, and by this means be free to wed their respective loves. They join issue and lay plans for carrying out their end. Meanwhile, the Alcalde, who hopes that Morelos will fall in love with Blanca, has Jacinta Informed that her lover is false; and likewise takes pains to impress upon Morelos that his sweetheart is inconstant. Feeling secure of winning her, he invites Jacinta and Inex to a reception at his mansion, giving orders in the meanwhile to Metepec to have his guest duly impressed with a s nise of his greatness by a invish expenditure on the festivities. The guests arrive. Jacinta and Morelos are Informed by Blanca and Miguel of the Alcalde, but are discovered by the prying Metepec. The two traitors are about to be shot when a messenger arrives with i May 22. The story: Delgado, Alcalde of Colima

Clyde Fitch's revised version of Dion Boucicault's old play, "A Tale of a Coat" (originally acted at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Aug. 4, at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Aug. 4, 1890, and was seen at Daby's Theatre, this city, Aug. 25, 1890), was tried at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, Ill., May 29, as "April Weather?" The theme is a young man's dishonesty. He tells a lie to win a wife, but at the last moment his better nature triumphs and he loses his bride, but retains his self respect. Raphael Reed, an interior decorator, has an ambition to be a great artist, but is handicapped by his generosity in assisting Mrs. Stanton and her two children, fless and Tools. It is brought out incidentally that Mrs. Stanton's husband is a fugitive and a defaulter. ist, but is handicapped by his generosity in assisting Mrs. Stanton and her two children, dess and Tools. It is brought out indidentally that Mrs. Stanton's husband is a fugitive and a defaulter. Reed fails in love with her and she finally promises to be his wife. Reed overhears a conversation between the owner of the house, Mr. Carmen, and Jack Phelps, Mrs. Stanton's husband, who has returned from his exile. It was his father who was the defaulter, and Jack iled in order to cast the odium upon himself and save his father's good name. Reed is astounded to see Phelps, whom he had understood to be dead. Phelps mentions to Carmen that he had learned his wife and children were living with an artist named Reed. Later Mr. Carmen questions Reed, who denies being the artist in question, but says he has learned that Mrs. Stanton and her children are dead. Reed secides to adhere to his lie and marry Mrs. Stanton. The third act is the wedding scene. Reed is nervous and despondent, for the weight of the lie upon his conscience and the crime he is about to commit in marrying a woman whose husband is yet alive makes him wretched. The two children of Mrs. Stanton come on in rehearsal of the period of Henry VIII's life when he is about to divorce Katherine and marry Anne Boleyn. They ask Reed to join with them in their play and he does so, but it only aggravates his wretchedness. He is about to become a criminal, and this rehearsal of the heartlessness of the English king brings to him a more acute sense of his own dishonor. Mrs. Stanton enters and pins a rose to his coat—her offering upon her marriage morning. It is too much for him. He breaks away, finds the husband, unites him to his wife and is happy. The cast: Raphael Reed. Sol Smith Russell; Jack Phelps. Arthur Byron; S. S. Carmen, Frank E. Aiken: Wisson, Alfred Hudson; Carter, John H. Bunny; Bobby, Gustave Franke!; Servant, Siewart Allen; Mrs. Stanton, Minnie Ratcliff; Bess, Viola McNeil; Toots, Frankie Lynn: Miss Carmen, Marion Albott; Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Mary Baker Reyn

Lincoln J. Carter's new melodrama was acted for the first time on any stage at Havlin's Theatre, Chicago, Ill , May 28. A well defined plot tells a story of love and tribulation, villiany and attempted crime, with the customary happy ending. The hero and heroine marry, when the latter thinks she cus-covers in her husband a long lost haif bro her. In-fluenced by her own brother she makes a hasty es-cape and is followed to mid-ocean by her husband, who believes she has fled with a lover. A storm,

rescue and collision at sea form the exciting point at this stage of the game. When all hands next appear they are in Chicago, where the villain attempts by fire to rob his brother of his treasure and bride. The heroine is next transferred to a dissecting room, where her hubband, who is fortunately a medical man of much renown, discovers that his wife is by no means as dead as she appears, and brings her to life that the play may end happily for all concerned.

"The Golden Wedding."

Fred Miller Jr.'s new three act comedy, "The Golden Wedding," was originally acted at the Park Theatre, Boston, Mass., May 29. The story is taken from the tale of "The Hampton Legacy." Years ago there lived at Portsmouth, N. H., or Years ago there lived at Portsmouth, N. H., or rather had his family there (he being away on the seas the most of his time), a Capt. Hampton, of the merchant marine service. As years rolled on his wealth increased very rapidly, and in his declining years he decided on making one last voyage across the ocean, taking his entire lamily with him, in his favorite ship, the Genevieve. Before starting on this voyage he made a trip to Boston, where he intrusted his entire wealth, property, etc., to the firm of Fairfield & Son, of that city. On returning to America, while nearing the coast of Newfoundlard, the ship was wrecked, and, as supposed, every one was lost. By some miraculous escape two young children, a son and daughter, were saved, and, strangely enough, in after years live and grow up to manhood and womanhood in the town of Blytheville, the identity of one being unknown to the other. After a love affair they are about to be married, and the ceremony about to be celebrated at a golden wedding. A ceremony is interrupted in the nick of time when their identity is revealed, each becomes heir to a large fortune, and the giripromises to remain a sister to him. The cast: Penobscot Franklin Blythe, William F. Mack; Tippecanoe Iaffington Boliver. Charles A. Burke; Philip Fairfield, Andrew Mack; Sir Thomas Topack, Dan Daly; Ely Onlicous Ofty, Barney Reynolds; saltor Bill, Charles A. Studwell; Jeanette, Maude Williams; Robert, Florence Dunbar; Foxy, Jennie Yeamans; Mrs. Charlotte Comstock, Grace Ogden; Mrs. Camelia Blythe, Emma Satisbury. rather had his family there the being away on the

### "Africa."

This spectacular comic opera, by Clay M. Greene. J. Cheever Goodwin and Randolph Cruger, was sung for the first time June 12, at the California Theatre, San Francisco, Cal. A young college graduate, Maurice Merrill, has a mania for doing things that no one else does, and, having exhausted graduate, Maurice Merrill, has a mania for doing things that no one else does, and, having exhausted ail his wits in this direction, decides to explore Africa from where Stanley left off. He goes to his father's Summer residence on Staten Island, bringing with him a number of his college friends for a good time. Maurice eventually informs his father of his project. The old gentleman tries in every way to dissnade him from it, but it is of no avail. As a last resort the father sends for Dr. Thatcher, an authority on insanity; but the servant, through a misunderstanding, brings George Thatcher, who, after some difficulty in convincing the elder Mr. Merrill that he knows nothing about insanity, decides to assist him. They decide to take the son on a short cruise on a yacht and finally land him on an island owned by the father, and which consists of a sugar plantation and a large stretch of wooded land. The necessary arrangements are made and the first act ends with the son's departure for the bogus Africa, taking with him most or his visitors, all of whom have been let hit the secret. The scenes of the second act are laid in the "fake" Hottentot country, and serve to show the continuation of the work of the scheme to cure the son of his notions. Several of Maurice's friends fix up to represent Zulius and natives, Thatcher himself impersonating the Prime Minister of King Tipoo Tip, in search of whom the expedition has been organized, while others act as guards, women, etc., in order to make everything more realistic. It is here that Maurice's troubles have an early beginning. Everything possible is done to make him give up his exploring idea, and he is made to suffer all sorts of indignities in order to convince him that Africa is not the place for him. He holds out bravely for a time, but finally the life there becomes unbearable, and he informs his father that he is ready to return home and explore to more; and it is then that he finds out how he has been hoodwinked. He comes to his senses at last and realizes th all ends happily.

Chicago's New Play House. The new Empire Theatre, which was dedicated May 25, is situated at the corner of West Madison and Union Streets, and is 62x130ft. The entrance and Union Streets, and is 62x130ft. The entrance foyer is 15x60ft. This foyer is finished with marble floors and wainscoting. There is a dome celling and an elegant box office. The entrance doors are finished with stained and cut glass, making altogether one of the handsomest theatre entrances in Chicago. Over the front entrance is an iron canopy with stained glass roof. The second foyer or reception room is finished with a domed ceiling in stained glass. From here three commodious stairways ascend to the balcony. The two stairways to the gallery are reached immediately through the front building, to the west of the main entrance. The interior finish of the theatre is one of the richest in town. The seating capacity is about 1,600. The proscenium is decorated in plastic relief work, finished in gold and colors. The proscenium opening is 32ft. wide by 3sft. high, relieved with decorative work. There are fifteen boxes, finished with grills, brass, work and elegant drapery. The stage is 40x60ft., with a height to the rigging loft sufficient to play any combination with its scenery now traveling. The theatre is said to be as nearly lireproof as possible. All the work surrounding the-proscenium and boxes, it is claimed, is absolutely fireproof, as are also the ceilings of the balcony and gallery. It is said the entire house can be emptied within about three minutes. Doorways open directly into the auditorium from the front, side and rear, and the balconies and galleries are provided with five stairways and with iron firescapes on the outside wall. The theatre has been leased for a term of years to Solomon & Hart. foyer is 15x60ft. This foyer is finished with marble

# WHEELING.

Coming Events.

June 16, 17—State circuit meet, Syracuse, N. Y. June 17—National 'Cyclists' Union championship meet ing, London, Eng. June 27, 28—Kentucky Division L. A. W. annual meet

Harrodsburg.
July 1, 3—Canadian Wheelmen Association champion ship race meeting, Sarnia. Ont.
July 4—California Division L. A. W. annual meet, Sar

rancisco.
July 4-Watertown (N. Y.) 'Cyclers' annual race meet.
July 15-Annual 100 mile road race, Newark to Prince on, N. J., and return. July 21, 22—Cuca Cup annual 24 hour race, London

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Aug. 5-12—League of American Wheelmen annual racemeet, Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 11-12—International racemeet, Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 11, 15—International circuit racemeet, Peoria, Ir.
Aug. 12—Milwaukee (Wis.) Wheelmeo's international circuit racemeet.
Aug. 18, 19—Wisconsin Division L. A.W. international circuit racemeet, Mineapolis Mineapolis Mineapolis Chicago, 23—International circuit racemeet, Evansville, Ind.
Aug. 23—International circuit racemeet, Evansville, Ind.
Aug. 24—Iz Zag Cycling Club international circuit

Ind.

THE Weelman's Club, of Manheim, Pa., was organized June 7, with these officers: F. esident, William F. Reiff, vice president, Martin Ritter, screenry, Charles S. Withmyer, ass stant secretary, Homer B. Summey, treasurer, Frank J. Bellin, captain, Harry Arndt; heatenant, Peter C Plasterer.

AFTER WALTER SANGER, of Wisconsin, had won the three-mile even tat the sace meeting at Brusels, May 20, iesting Bradbury, Hernet, kerry and other, the King of Belgium, who with the Queen, were interested some above, presented him with his own hand with a silver

og rese.

SEVEN CONTESTANTS appeared for the road race from New Brun-wick to Metuchen, N. J., and return, a distance of nine miles and a half, on June I. The event was won by Evans, whose time was 20m 4is. Erwin Howelf finished second, Winckler third, and George Voorhees.

'Cycling at Harvard.

The Harvard University 'Cycling Association held their annual Spring competitive meeting at Holmes' Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday afternoon,

Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, June 10. Among the entries were members of other clubs, some of the events being thrown open, and the result was a capital day's sport. Summary:

One mile, open — E. A. McDuffee, Maiden Broyle Club, first, P. J. Berlo, Maiden Broyle Club, second; G. L. Gary, Press Cycling Club, third. Time, 2m, 4788.

One mile, open—E. A. McDuffee, Maiden Broyle Club, second; H. D. Merritt, Tult's College Athletic Association, third. Time, in, 1788.

One mile, open—First heat: E. A. McDuffee, Maidlen Broyle Club, 28798. first; H. J. Pote Lynn Wheel Club, Styde, first; Chot, 28798. First Heat: E. H. Snow, Press 'Cycling Club, 80986. first; J. Hovestadt, 18908. second. Time, 2m, 288. First heat: E. H. Snow, Press 'Cycling Club, 80908. first; Disvestadt, 18908. second. Time, 2m, 288. First heat: McDuffee first, Pote second, Snow third. Time, 2m, 378.

One mile, interscholastic —First heat: G. L. Gary, Chelman High School, first; J. J. Aughan, Csmirridge Manna, A. H. Wiener, Boston High. Second. Time, 2m, 488.

A. F. Wiener, Boston High. Second, First, Second heat. A. F. Wiener, Boston High. Second, Wisner third. Time, 2m, 468.

A. F. Wiener, Boston High. Second, Fress, 'Cycling Club, 80908. Second. Time, 2m, 208. High. Second heat. H. J. Fote, Lynn Wheel Club, 8998. next, G. W. Philips, Maiden Bleycle Club, 70948. second. Time, 1m, 1188. First heat: Lynn Wheel Club, 8998. next, G. W. Philips, Maiden Bleyt Second, Time, 1 J. Clark, C. W. Philips, Maiden Bleyt Second, 1 R. Kinball, 2008. First, J. Clark, C. W. Philips, Maiden Bleat: Clark first, Philips second, Pote third. Time, 11898. Bellow of the Second Second. Time, 1 J. First, J. Clark, C. W. Philips, Maiden Bleat: Clark first, Philips second, Pote third. Time, 11898. Bellow of Second. Time, 1 J. Pote, Lynn Wheel Club, 8398. next, G. W. Philips, Maiden Bleat: Clark first, Philips second, Pote third. Time, 11898. Bellow of Second. Time, 1 J. Pote, Lynn Wheel Club, 8398. next, G. W. Philips, Maiden Bleat: Clark first, Philips, 2000.

heat: Clark first, Philips second, Fee Silvers, 39, first; J. 1858.

Half wife, for Harvard men.—C. S. Pierre, 39, first; J. W. Eddy, 36, second; J. R. Kimbail, 39, third. Time, in Sispa.

One mile, limited handicap.—E. A. McDuffee, Malden Bicycle Club, 28yds, first; H. J. Pote, Lynn Wheel Club, 100yds., second; S. E. Quinn, Cheisea Ramblers, 70yds., third. Time, 2m. 31868.

### Fast Racing at Buffalo.

The Bison City was the scene of a series of inter-esting races on the afternoon of June 10, when the first of the State circuit meets was held. The en-ries included some excellent riders and the conries included some excellent riders and the contests as a rule were fast and exciting. The Murphy Brothers, W. A. Taxis and H. C. Wheeler gave an exhibition on the quadricycle, and were timed a mile in 2m. 3s., while the novice record for the same distance was beaten by A. Goehler, covering the mile in 2m. 3ss. The mile League championship was taken hands-mely by C. M. Murphy. The races were held under the auspices of the Press 'Cycling Club, whose members carried off the bulk of the good prizes offered. The weather was warm and clear, the track in good condition, and the attendance was first rate. Summary:

One mile, novice—A. Goehler first, C. A. Sliker second, A. E. Wenng third. Time, 2m. 3b.

Haff mile, M. F. Druberger, Bufalo, first; A. I. Brown, Cleveland, second; G. A. Banker, Fitsburg, third. Time, 111, 115, a.

Cleveland, second, G. R. Lin, 11768.
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10.1016.—C. H. Callahan, Buffalo, first; George S. Smith, New York second; Charles W. Dorntge, Buffalo,

\*\*One mile.—C. H. Callahan, Buffalo, first; George S. Smith, New York second; Charles W. Dountge, Buffalo, third. Time, 2m. 135g.

\*\*Two miles, tan i-m.—Dornige and Dirnberger, Buffalo, first; Buzz Broth, rs. second; Banker and Crooks, Buffalo, third. Time, 5m. 47s.

\*\*One mile, League of American Wheelmen champion ship.—C. M. Murphy, New York, third. Time, 2m. 37s.

\*\*Two mile.—J. S. Johnson, Syracuse, first; H. C. Wheeler, second; George Banker, Pittsburg, third. Time, 5m. 65g. 55.8. One mile, 2:30 class - A. Goehler first, F. A. Foell second, N. Miller third. Time, 20, 26°<sub>5</sub>. Fire miles.—C. M. Murphy, New York, first: T. C. Tutle Syracuse, second; E. C. Bald, Buffalo, third. Time, 200, 256.

## Willie Is Not In It.

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The Executive Committee of the Bay State Bicycle Club, of Worcester, Mass., have requested the crack rider, Willie Windle, to resign his membership in that organization. This is the direct of the Grack willie's fail ure to ride against J. S. J. havon on the occasion of the tense disappointment and indignation are ng the thousands of persons who had visited the grounds mainly to see the Eastern and Western fliers contend together flee committee adopted the foll, wing resolution:

WHEREAS at the recent fifth annual tournament and race meet of the Bay State Bicycle Club, held at Worcester on May 29, 30, 1833, one of its members, namely, W. Windle, of Wilbury, in refusing to ride in the mile open race on May 30 did seriously compromise the interests of the club, in the eyes of the public, therefore.

\*\*Resolved, That the interests of the club will be best served by requesting the said W. Windle to tender this resignation as a member of the club.

The Wheel in the Wild West.

The Wheel In the Wild West.

The race meet of the Winona (Minn.) 'Cycle Track Association served to attract a large sathering on Decoration Day and proved a success. The successful contestants were as follow:

Tucker mile roud race.—H. Hatch, St. Paul. Time, 36m. 38. Twelve mile roud race.—H. Hatch, St. Paul. Time, 65m. 3s.

\*\*Balf mile, open.—Otto Keumann, Winona. Time, m. 125s.

\*\*One mile, 2-30 class.—B. Bird, St. Paul. Time, 2m. 365s., oating state record of 2m. 36s. made by John S. John. on. Half mile, 2:40 class.—Otto Neumaen. Time, Im. 198<sub>3</sub>s. One mile, 3:20 class.—J. A. Blawock, Winona. Time, 1m. 475<sub>8</sub>s. One mile, 2:40 class.—Otto Neumann. Time, 2m. 435<sub>6</sub>s. Fire miles, open.—B. Bird. Time, 1im. 14s.

"Zimmy" and Sanger Will Return.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the champion bicyclist, has abled his tather that he will leave England for America caoled his lattice that he will teave ringland for America on Saturday, June 17. He will be accompanied by Walter Sanger, the Milwaukee filer. Zimmermann and Sanger were entered in all the championship races, but, owing to their inability to procure the necessary licenses from the English National 'Q, cling Union, they decired to return home. The licenses were refused on technicalities. Zimmerman is a member of the Asbury Park Wheelmen, and his club friends are arranging to give him a rousing reception upon his arrival. He will appear at the Asbury Park Athletic Club races on the Fourth of July.

The Irrepress 151e3Mills.

Says a cablegram dated June 9: "G. F. Mills, the well known amateur tricycle rider, has just comwell known amateur tricycle rider, has just com-pleted a race against time from Land's End, the westernmost point of England, to John o' Groat's, at the northeastern extremity of Scotland. The route he traveled was about 700 miles, and he cov-tred the distance in 3d. 16h. This beats the tricycle record for the distance by 4th. 18m. The machine ridden by Mills had clincher tires. In October, 1801, Mills rode from Land's End to John o' Groat's, cov-ering 867 miles without sleep.

The Canadian Wheelmen's Association Will hold their annual championship meeting at Sainia.
Ont. July 1, 3. Prizes aggregating in value about
\$1,200 are offered for competition, and it is expecte
hat, in addition to all of the speedy Canucks, many
American cracks, including both Zommerman and American cracks, including both Zimmerman and sanger, will take part; in fact we are informed that the atter has already sent in his entries. The track, a thi of a mile in circuinference, is stated to be the fastest in Jana: a. and it all the good men expected show up another super nich, entire is the a-sociation properly here ought to be a rare shaking up of at least the Canadian records during the meet.

# East Orange 'Cyclers.

The opening race of the club were held at the South trange Field Club track June 3. Summary:

One mile - Won by H. W. Smith, 2m. Me., second, C. M. efferts, third, George B. D. ver.

Two miles.—Won by F. R. Wickes, 465, ds., 6m. 745
scond, J. M. Gilmour, 60, ds., third, George A. Dover cratch.

Five miles.—Won by H. W. Smith, scratch, 16m. 32s., econd, J. M. Gilmour, 120, ds.

eighth in th. 6m. 45s.

THE SHARPSEGG (PA.) Y. M. C. A. 'CYCLEES held a freen mile road race over the Butler Plank Road, from Erna to Turn, June 19. The race was open to all area teurs and the reders finished in the following order and time: C. Wakefield, Sharpsburg, 4m. 30s. first, in 191. 4s.; H. K. Sherman, All gheny Cyclers 3m. second vim. 15s.; Charles K. Gibson, Sharpsburg, scratch, thir. 5m. 15s.; Gorge C. Williams, All gheny Athetic Association, Sun, jourth, 191m. 45s. Gibson won the time-prize.

The Worcester Meeting.

Tuesday, May 30, was the second and last day of the meeting at Worcester Oval, Mass, and about four thousand assembled at the track. The weather was fine, but the crowd were much disap-pointed, owing to the fact that the sport was far below expectations, notwithstanding that some fast men were among the competitors. Summary: One mid. 2-th class—Won by A. W. Warren, H. W. C. Hartford; F. Howars—Tuttle, S. A. C., Stractuse, second; Charles I. Nelson, S. B. C., Springfield, third. Time, 2m. Sels.

Hartford, F. Howars, Tuttle, S. A. C., Syracuse, second; Charles, Lyelson, S. R. C., Springfield, third. Time, 2m. 3738.

Holf mile.—Won by George A. Barker, P. A. C., Pitts, burg, 18yds; H. C. Wheeler, S. W. C. New Haven, byds., second; A. H. Warnen, H. W. C., Hartford, 33yds., third. Time, Im. 74ys.

Half mile.—Pepper for boys.—Won by Albert C. Holden. Worcester; Leon Bliss, Holyoke, second. Time, Im. 274ys.

Half mile. open to Massachusstix riders only.—Won by W. W. Windle B. S. R. C., Wolcester; R. S. Williamson, S. R. C., Springfield, Second, Bort R. Livermore, B. S. B. C., Worcester, third. Time, 2m. 374s.

Half mile, Landeur.—Won by A. R. Rich, P. A. W. Philodelphia, and H. C. Wareler, S. W. Sax Grange, A. W. Sax Cen, H. W. C., Hartford, second. Time, Im. 254s.

W. Sax Cen, H. W. C., Hartford, and William Blading, H. W. C., Hartford, second. Time, Im. 254s.

The miles.—Won by A. B. Bich, P. A. W. Pittsburg, secratich, R. S. Williamson, S. B. C., Springfield, second, 159/58; A. H. Davey, Turner's Falls, Styde, third. Time, no. 150m. 184s.

One mile, open,—Won by A. H. Daven, Turner's Falls, no second and third prices.

One mile, consolation,—Won by F. Barco Stone, Conway: Ladwig Forster, H. W. C., Hartford, second; J. N. Ways.

on second and third prizes.

One mile, consolation — Wou by F Baron Stone, Conway Ludwig Forster, H. W. C. Hartford, second; J. N. Jones, C. B. C. Hartford, there's B. Zalamen, H. W. C. Hartford, fourth; W. Keare, W. A. C. Worcester, fifth. Time, Sm. Sz.

The Waltham Opening

The new 'cycle park at Waltham, Mass., was opened on Tuesday, May 30, and the crowd present is stated to have numbered close upon fourteen thousand persons. A programme embracing eigh events was offered, and a number of expert riders competed in the different races, which were successful, although no record sunshing was chronicled during the afternoon. Summary:

One mile, novice—Wontby Frank Mayo, Chelsea Time
2m. 46-5s.; A. U. Dodge, Malden, second; W. G. Freuch, Boston, third.

James Clark, Dorchester, second, J. F. Wellman, Maiden, third.

One mile, 2:30 class.—E. A. McDuffee, Mathen, first, 2m. 42kgs.; James Clark, Dorchester, second; Ed. A. Nelson, Springfield, third.

Tree miles, team.—Malden, 39 points; Press Cycle Club. 5; Suff-ik C. C., 59. Places were wen by 6 L. Cares, Press Club, first, 5m. 278gs.; E. A. McDuffee, Maiden, second; E. F. Burnham, Press Club, third.

One mile, 3m. crass.—B. A. Adams, Worcester, first, 2m. 42s., C. G. Williams, Waltham, second; A. C. Doege M. C. C. Control, 1998. Charles, 1998. Chebsea, first, 2m. 62s., d. C. Tyler, Springfield, second; G. F. Taylor, Waltham, third.

The miles.—H. W. Rebinson, Waltham, first, 5m. 68s. Dan Connolly, Malden, second; James Clark, third. J. P. Clark, Boston, fourth; Arthur F. Wisner, Natick, fifth.

### The Berdeaux-Paris Race.

We take from The Cyclist the following account of the recent race on bicycles from Bordcaux to Paris, France, starting on May 27, the result of which had previously been published in these columns:

The American champion rider, A. A. Zimmer man, competed at an open face meeting held at Dublin, Ire., June 7, winning a one mile invitation Dublin, Ire., June 7, winning a one mile invitation scratch race by two lengths, in 2m. 475,8.; O'Neill. of Dublin, second, and O'Callaghan, of Cork lind. Later in the day there was a race for the twenty-five mile championship. Of the twenty starters three feel in the first lap. Zimmerman at an early stage of the race came in collision with another contestant, and was thrown with great violence against the rails which enclose the track. Three of his teeth were knocked out, and he was otherwise injured to such an extent that he was compelled to retire. Kenna, of Limerick, won, covering the distance in 1h. 12m. 26'58. Camp, of London, was second. During the day Zimmerman gave an exhibition, riding a quarter mile, with a dying start, in 30'58, beating the best Irish record by one second. His subsequent accident is bad enough to keep him from participating in any further racing for some time.

# National 'Cyclists' Opening.

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The initial meeting of the National 'Cycling Association of America will be held at New York on July 3, 4, under the auspices of the New York Association, and the events forming the programme are as follow: First day—Quarter mile, scratch, \$200; and mile handicap, pirse \$200. Second day—One mile, for non-winners first day, \$150; half mile, scratch, \$200; one mile, scratch, \$100; in mile, scratch, purse \$200. It is intended to use the flying start in all the scratch races.

# The Salt City Tourney.

THE RECENT COMPLAINS made regarding the peed with which bleyele riders are wont to raverse the atreets of this city caused Superntendent Byrnes on June 9 to send a telegraphic order to all the captains of police, charging them to take prompt measures to enforce the laws and ordinances prohibiting the dangerous practice. The speed allowed to carriages by the State law is welve miles an hour above One Hundred and centh Street and Jive miles an hour below that time, and under Section 1, Chapter 704, Laws of 1871, breyeles and tricycles are declared to be arriages, and are subject to the same laws and ordinances as vehicles drawn by horses.

THE HARLEM BRACH of the Y.M. C. A., of this

Inhances as vehicles drawn by horses.

The Harlem Branch of the Y. M. C. A., of this city held two races at their grounds on June 19, resulting as follow: One mile.—Edward Crossingham first, in 2m. 49s.; Al. Cole second. Two miles.—Edward Crossingham filst, in 6m. 19s.; Charles Fisher second, by five yards. A five mile race was on the programme also, but the managers were so show in starting that it had to be postponed till next saturday on account of darkness.

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WHILE SALMON C. BAKER, a New York manufacturing printer, and his wife were out driving on the night of June 7, near Westfield, N. J., Bert Brokaw ran into the horse with his bleveie. The horse was thrown down, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker thrown out. The horse broke his back and the Bakers and young Brokaw were eadly hurt. Mr. Baker is sufficiently from concussion and has several bad scalp wounds. The horse was shot.

ARTHUR LINION, of the Aberaman C. C., on May 27, at the Cardiff Hallequit's track, heat all Welsh records from hive to twenty-two miles, and also beat the Welsh record of 21m, 11/48, in an hotr, by George Thomas. Linton made twenty-two miles in 57m, 43s, and rode 22m, 1,510yds, in the load. cation, 3m., jourth, 19m. 45s. Gibson won the time prize.

FORTY-TIESE WHEELENS participated in the annual solution oad race at Hamilton Cam. May 71, and the instruction oad race at Hamilton Cam. May 72, and the instruction oad race at Hamilton Cam. May 72, and the instruction oad race at Hamilton Cam. May 72, and the instruction of the event was as follows: C. McQuillan, Wanner letters, 3m. 30s. start first, in 5im. 25s.; We thensall, R. C. B. C., in, 3ms. the first 5im. 25s. We thensall, R. C. B. C., in, 3ms. the first 5im. 25s. We thensall, R. C. B. C., in, 3ms. the first 5im. 5im. 25s. We thensall R. C. B. C., in, 3ms. the first 5im. 15s. The time crize went to W. Hyslop, T-conte B. C. creath, whe set time was 15m. 17s. The second club road race of the Union County R. M. Start Linnon, 30f. the Aberaman C. C., on May 77, at the Cardill Harlequin's track, heat all Weish and Grand Street to the rations station at w. Sed and return. E. Gibbert, im., was the sinner, W. S. Mattin, 1., second, Wilham Chamberland J., third Time, 25m. 45s. and rode 22m. 1,510yds. in the lance in 25m. 3b. The rosa was very heavy.

Genery Expressions are being made for the Staic Circ. cult and annual race meet of the Arbany County Whell made the staic Circ. and the start of the Arbany Rounty Start of the Arbany County Whell made the staic Circ. cult and annual race meet of the Arbany County Whell made the staic Circ. and the preceding day. J. Really reduced by prominent riders will take pait.

# Across the Continent.

Tom Roe, the Western 'cyclist, whose specialty is long listance riding, is off on his trip across the continent. and Broa !way, at 11 A. M. Sunday, June 11, in presence of several hundred spectators, a very large proportion of them being pedalists. His wheel was held by his trainer

Saturday, June 10, was the date set for the annual century run from Newark, N. J., fo Philadelphia, the Quaker City. It proved a great success, the starters numbering d5s, of which number over 500 completed the distance, the Century Wheelmen having 107 survivors out of 10s starters. The start was nade at Newark at 4.07 s. M. and the advance guard of the bicycling army arrived at 7 p. M., twenty nimites behind schedule time. The run terminated in Broad Street, above Columbia Avenue. Stops were made at Plainfield, Somerville, Pennington and Trenton, N. J., and at Holmesburg, Pa. The century Wheelmen won the first prize, a banner, for baving the largest number of survivors, the Quaker City Club being second. Each man who sovered the distance receives a broaze medal. One of the features of the run was the remarkable work of Theodore Vanderslice, a boy twelve years old, ile started with the leaders, and, although he heat after affected him, he pluckily kept it up and rode into the city in fairly good condition.

### Suspended Wheelmen.

The Racing Board of the League have declared uspended until July 10 the following wheelmen, who took part in the bicycle race at the inter-collegiate field meeting in this city, May 27, tho collegiate field meeting in this citr, May 27, the Association having neglected to apply to the Board for a sanction, as required: Phillip H. Davis, C. N. Holmes and F. S. Pratt, Harvard; William H. Glenny, G. W. Brewster, E. C. Hydick, A. F. Parmerlee and E. H. Young, Yale; V. E. Watkins, Georgetown University; George M. Coates, G. Wyborn and H. Brayvogal, University of Pennsylvania; J. Carnochair and W. H. Granden, Princeton; E. P. Haines and L. Coe, Columbia; E. M. Bilss, Amberst; F. M. Goodwin, College City of New York, and F. C. Robbins, New York University.

# The Wheelmen of New Jersey.

Over two thousand persons gathered to witness he Spring races of the Union County Roadsters, 

### Pedaling by the Senside.

The meet of the Asbury Park (N. J.) Wheelmen on Tuesday afternoon, May 30, was a thorough success, the crowd present being of good size, while the weather was line, the track in capital condition and the races generally interesting. Summary:
One mile, safety, notice.—M. P. Haviland, Red Bank
Club, first, Murray Foster, Atlantic Highland Wheelman,
second. Time 2m 56s.
One mile, safetys—He race A, Allen, Point Pleasant, first;
George B. Waters, Kings County Wheelman, second. miles, safety - Horace A. Allen, Point Pleasant, Fred Frick, Red Bank Cyclers, second, Time, 

# The Auburn 'Cyclers.

The Driving Park at Auburn, N. Y., held about hree thousand persons on Tuesday afternoon, May

39, when the Anburn Cyclets held their second annual race meeting. Fine weather prevailed, and the meeting was in all respects successful. Summary:

"One mile, novice—Atherty, Auturn, first: Masters, the mile, novice—Atherty, Auturn, first: Masters, the mile, provide Atherty, Auturn, third. Time, 2m. 324;

"One mile, open Lemessurier, for hester, first: Sulfa, Echester, second; Jacques, Auhurn, third. Time, Zm. 315;

"I've miles—risher, Syr. case, 179,ds., first: Echerts, time, 5m. 4.54;

Half mile, open—liarris, Anburn, first: Lemessurier, Eochester, second, Smith, kochester, third. Time, im. 134;

tochester, second, Smith, Lochester, third. Time, Im. 1948.

One mile, 3m. His.—Fisher, Syracuse, first; Stean, Syracuse, second; Lung R. Chester, third. Time, Yu. 438.

Quarter mile, o., en.—Fisher, S. racuse, won first heat in Obje, Leonard, Aubrin, won second in 35s. Final heat. Harris. Aubrin, first; Fisher, Syracuse, second, Kambar, Rochester, third. Time, Yu. Dir. mile.—Lemessurier, Hochester, seratch. first; smith, Kochester, Myde., second, Masters, Rochester, 25yds., third. Time, Im. 32gs.

WALTER SANGER, the Michigan crack, was defeated by Harris, the fast English rider, in a mile scratch race at the Herne Hill Icack, London, Hug., Jone 10. Time, 2m. 34s.

John Gill'sen groved the wineer of the sixteen miles was race of the fexington Wheel Club, May 2b between exington and Winchester, Kv. his time being 2m. 22sc, be best time was made by 8 B. Hedges, who ride the tetance in 56m. Hs. Seventeen started.

### BILLIARDS. Julius Baike Dead.

Julius Balke, the veteran held of the cick Balke Collinder Co., died at his home attinentall inne 6. He returned from Europe has month so, or sea fown in health that all hope of his recover, was condoned. He was sixty years off. He was a large ran, and as bir healted, she was staiward in huid. His nitmates used to call him "Santa Cause." He leaves a arge family. All the members of the billiard firm went of Cincinnati to the luneral.

# Ives vs. Roberts.

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B. H.—I. In a circus tent the middle piece is the stretch of canvas between poles. F. In an SUIT. round top a 40ft. middle piece would give a length, therefore, of 120ft., which would give a ring sufficiently large for riding acts, its size depending partially on the amount of space occupied by seats. S. Bad roads might interfere with a Winter wagen show in the Southern States, otherwise such a tour might be undertaken.
G. H. H.—No one has the right to produce either of the plays you name, except by pownent of royalties, as both are still protected by copyright.
Wilkes Booth that he possessed more of the qualities which had rendered famous his lather, Junius Biutus Booth, than did his brother, Kidwin, but his wayward disposition, and his poorly governed and erratic life, rendered his natural en dowment valuciess, and Edwin Booth, even at the time of the calamity, had established his claim as the better actor of the two.

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BILLIARDS.

F. N. M., Greenville.—We have destroyed the first copy of your query, which differed materially from the one last received from you. According to the diagram of the play, and as explained in your last letter, you were originally right in your claim, and the player incurred a forfelt on the stroke.

8. Allentown—The Easton toam forfeited the game by refusing to play. A wins if the bet was on the result of the championship game.

C. K. B. Philadelphia—The largest score ever made in partnership in a first class cricket match in America is the 267 runs put on by George S. Patterson and Arthur M. Wood for the fall of the third wicket in the annual contest between the annateurs and professionals, Sept. 5, 1822, at Philadelphia.

H. F., A. Trenton.—The feat of batting the ball over the centre field fence, at the Pole Grounds, now called Manhattan Field, was accomplished by Tiernan, May 12, 1880, when he made the only and winning run for the New York team, in a thirteen inning game with the Bostons.

tens.
W. P., Albany.—The winning club must make at least two runs in order to win the bet. CARDS.

CARDS.

W. A. W. Brooklyn—He must take the three caids he called for. It will spoil his opening hand of course, and it may cost him the loss of the pot, but the error was of his own doing, and mistakes at poker are always to the disadvantage of the player making them.

F. W. W.—Bloses. A was not compelled to make an announcement of that nature.

M. J. D. Fitchville.—A wins l. his high so determining.

C. R. Richmond.—R. is correct claiming that P. cannot take the two points that the former lost in counting, and then peg him back two points. There is no penalty for sooring too few points.

F. C. Baltimore.—It has never been reversed. It the player asking the question has taken action on his hand after the draw the dealer is not compelled to reply.

R. B.—It cannot take the exposed card, but must be served with the next live card from the deck and before any player following him is served.

J. F. K., East Albany.—The player must win the trick if he can.

# ATHLETIC

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"Portland.—The best record for walking three
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n America, 49 miles 370 yards, by J. B. Clark, at

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Mitchell, 3, See athletic answers.

"Subscribury, "Miwaukee.—I. The parties are identical. F. P. Slavin's right name, we have it from good authority, is Patrick Slavin, by which he was known before leaving Australia. He was the man whom Peter Jackson defeated in London. 2, No, that was Jack Demipsey, of defeated in London. 2, No, that was Jack Demipsey, of defeated in London. 2, No, that was Jack Demipsey, of defeated in London. 2, No, that was Jack Demipsey, of defeated in London.

defeated in London. 2 No. that we do not know where Jim San Francisco, Cal. W. H. R. Mechanicville,—We do not know where Jim Corbett's mother was born. Better write to him personally for the information, and if he thinks the question pertinent he may enlighten you.

AQUATIC.

G. A. M. Aunapolis.—The record was credited to Mr. Irard in our columns, and will appear in our next ANSVAL. If not beaten in the interim. No answers by mail. A. P. L., Lincoln.—Wallace Ross is engaged with Paul Boyton's World's Water Show, now exhibiting at Earl's Court, London, Eng. A letter so addressed will reach him. See article in our Aquatic department.

# DICE, DOMINOES, ETC. J. R. F., Chester.—I. Five sixes beat five aces. 2. No newers by mail, telegraph or word of mouth. M1:4CELLANEOUS.

D. L. S., Oregon.—The decision of the wager should be left to some disinterested person who has knowledge of the matter, or to a journal that possesses a reputation for tairness and reliability in settling matters in dispute. If the parties to the wager will not agree to do so, then the money should be returned to them, and the bet decision of the set of the se

"CONSTANT READER," Washington.—A loses. His claim that he did not lose owing to the fact that a foreign coin was used in tossing is ridiculous.

M. H. H., Weat Philadelphia.—Under the circumstances the money should be returned to the bettors by the stake-holder, the bet being grawn. Neither could claim it.

W. W. S., Sarnia.—Thank you, but we do not require a special report of the meeting referred to.

CHABLER, Troy.—The card would cost two dollars.

J. W. B.—A card in THE CLIPPER, advertising for a position, would be effective.

# CHECKERS.

### Brevities.

Wyllie was once a great checker player, but he makes such a sore loser that he disregards the facts when he claims to have never played for money in America. The late A. J. Dunlap put up the money for Wyllie to play Yates. This match Yates won and with it the title of draught champion of the world. At last, after weeks of play with the strong players in Chicago, Lasker, the chess player, has won one game from Denvir. ... Campbell, the blindfold champion, is playing in splendid form.... Reed, 3; Maize, 1; drawn, 2, is the score so far between the two noted players... Clouser says that James Hill, the well known author and player, wrote him from Kew, Eng., that he espected to be in New York (Frover coming together in the Fall, when Wright expects to redeem the former score, provided Grover coming together in the Fall, when Wright expects to redeem the former score, provided Grover will play checkers pure and simple, unrestricted. New York is about the only city where most of the old timers seldom play. There are Melvin Brown, Coakly, Avery, Pierce, De Freest, Eastman, Clouser, Spiller and a nunber of others who are not in active practice; even Dr. Schaeler does not play nearly as much as he used to, although he is a hard man to beat, especially if no money is involved.

BY W. SEWARD.

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# Dates of Running Meetings.

ril 29-June 23—St. Louis Fair Association. St. Louis. y 15-3b—Brooklyn Jockey Club, Graveseud, L. I. y 16-June 23—Chicago Racing Association, Chicago. y 20-June 24—Latonia Jockey Club, Covington, Ky. y 31-June 16-New York Jockey Club, Morris Park. te 17-July 1—Coney Island Jockey Club, Shoepshead

June 17-July 1884, L. I.
June 24-July 22-Washington Park Jockey Club, Chi-June 24-July 22-Washington Park Jockey Club, Chi-cago, III.
July 3-Aug. 25-Monmouth Park Racing Association, Monmouth, N. J.
Aug. 26-Sept. 9-Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheepshead Bay, L. I.
Sept. 11-28-Brooklyn Jockey Club, Gravesend, L. I. Sept. 26-Oct. 14-New York Jockey Club, Morris Park.

The closing meeting of the Philadelphia and Baltimore trotting and pacing circuit was held last week at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, near the Baltimore trotting and pacing circuit was held last week at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, near the Monumental City, opening on June 7 and continuing four days. The club was favored with excellent weather throughout the meeting, while the attendance daily was satisfactory. A summary of the events decided is given herewith: 218 class, purse \$500—Sherman first, in 2:244, 2:24, 2:21\sq. thadley Jr. second, Budd Doble third, Madge Miller fourth. ... 2:45 class, purse \$500—Mamie D. first, E. L. Robinson (won the first heat) second, Daylight third, Princess Orioff fourth. Time, 2:34, 2:25\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:27\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:27\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:27\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:27\sq. 2:26\sq. 2:21\sq. 2:23\sq. 2:24\sq. 2:21\sq. 2:23\sq. 2:24\sq. 2:22\sq. 2:23\sq. 2:22\sq. 2:23\sq. 2:23 2:28 5, 2:27 4; Edit third, Ruby fourth.

# Sale of Erdenhelm.

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The Erdenheim Stock Farm, a few miles from Phila delphia, which was established by the late Aristides Welch, and sold by him to N. W. Kittson for \$125,000 n 1992, was sold at auction by the heirs of the Kittson hstate on June 6. The farm comprises 427% acres, which were disposed of in sections, the total sum realized being \$146.566. Erdenheim proper, containing 247 acres, the mansion, dwellings, stables, etc., was bought by James G. Weldon for \$74,100, while the country seat and farm. containing 111% acres, was sold to Robert N. Carson for \$44.666, he also buying 21 adjoining acres for \$77,301. Kridenheim proper will remain a stock farm. None of the horses or other stock were sold.

"JOHNNY" KELLY, the well known and highly popular turf follower, returned home on Wednesday, June 7, from his trip around the world, and was welcomed by his thousands of friends in all branches of sport. He had a very pleasant vacation, and, having seen everything worth seeing in all parts of the globe, is now content to settle down and enjoy life under the Stars and Stripes. He was among the visitors to Morris Park on Thursday afternoon, 8, where he received a right royal welcome from old friends and associates. His health has been considerably benefitted by his extended outing.

The Mr Prassays (Micro) Dwiving Cluz, intend to A. P. L. Lincoln—Wallace Ross is engaged with Paul Boyton's World's Water Show, now exhibiting at Earl's Court, London, Eng. A letter so addressed wilk reach him. See article in our Aquatic department.

TURF:

G. O'R. St. Louis—We have no record of the horse named having trotted ten miles. He has a record of the miles in 13:304, and of six miles in 16:334.

considerably benefited by his extended outing.

THE MT. PLEARANT (Mich.) DRIVING CLUE intend to boil a trotting, pacing and running meeting at their well appointed track July 4, 8. Three will be three house and closing days being tor running horses, and the purses amount to \$1,30. Entries for the class events close on June 27, with the secretary, D. Scott Partridge, as above.

# CHESS.

JO DE NEY.—Your answer and defence of "The Colossus" is gratifying; you will scarcely have a more
pulsaant kt than Bro. Goldsmith to strike your shield
with the head of his lance. As to your prize offer, we
regret to say that "Brevity and Brilliancy" is entirely
out of print, and "the house," as yet, refuses us a new
edition. On the third price of the show that
your solution of "The Colosaus" will not work. The
author say: "With reference to The Colosava' and Mr.
G's solution in 500 moves, I will simply say—I am realy
to wager a year's subscription to THE CLIPIER that,
should be dare at any time to play the White K to J.8, I
can jurnish a defence for Black which will make it so
hot for him that he cannot win in either 500 or 5,000
moves."

hot for him that he cannot win in either 500 or 5,000 moves?"

F. H. Curriss.—Generally speaking, we're afraid of "bears," but one like yourself is most cordially welcome. In compliment to all parties we give your solution of Enigma 1,398. "Again the bear emerges and makes a full meal of Enig. 1,598 in the 250 mouthfuls, in this manner—K goes to K B 2, and back, till all the Padvance: then, after his next trip, Black must so move at 221. that white mates in nine." Your explanation of the apparent design of Problem No. 1,598 is that of the author; but you will see by our reports that it has been greatly reduced, even below your ninety-secen. In tact, the author is reouted to have solved it in ciphi mose; Growl and bite all you can find time to, we won't run.

R. A. Bachila, City.—Thanks for very courteous letter. How the idea got abroad that Miron composed "Mignon" is we do not know.

S. LOYD.—Can (awill) you tell ne who composed say ye beautiful two move problem under the motto "Mignon": It is supposed to have first appeared in The North Can (awill proposed), have the desired re-

Recorder.
F. G. JANUSCH.—You, probably, have the desired restoonee.

Solution of Enigma No. 1,901. 

### Enigma No. 1,904.



Problem No. 1,904. BY JOSEPH NEY BARSON. BLACK.



White	compels sur	mate in eight me	Nes
	Game !	No. 1,904.	
The fine clos	ing game	of the recent B	oston match
Pillsbury vs. Br	arry N. F.	Tribune,	
	QUEEN'S	P OPENING.	
White,	Black,	White,	Black.
Pillsbury.	Barry.	Pillsbury.	Barry.
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2K Kt-B3	K Kt-B3	22. Q Kt-B 3	Q R-B 2
3 .P-K3	P-Q4	23. P-K R 4(1)	KB×P
4. K B-Q 3	P-Q B 4	24. : Q R-K 2	K B-his 3(c
5. P-Q Kt 3	Q Kt-B3	25 . K R-his 2	K R-K 8q!
6. Castles	K B-K 2	26. Q-K R 3	K-B sq
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8. P-Q R 3	QB-Kt2	28. Q-K R 7	K R-Kt sq
9. Q Kt-Q 2	Castles	29 Q R-Kt 2	K R-Kt2
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12 P-K Kt 3	K Kt-B3	32Q Kt-K 5(?)	
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14P-K B 4	K B-his 3	34 K Kt x P!	KKtxKt
15K Kt-B3	K Kt-Q3	35. Q B-R 3 +	K Kt-Q3
16 .K Kt-K 5	P-K Kt 3	56 K B X Kt	Kt P × B
17. Q R-K sq	Q R-B sq	37. Q-Kt 3(11)	KBXQ

17. Q.R.K. sq. Q.R.H. sq. [37. Q.-Kt 3(1)] K.B.x. Q. B.S. R.B.P. Q. Kt.-K. Z. [28. K.R.X.R. K.-K.-K. I.B.B.3] 19. K.R.K. L. R. K. R. X.R. K.-K. K. I.B.B.3 19. K.R. Kt. 2. P.K. B.4. Q. B. R. K. B. R. K. R. Z. Q. R. R. G. P. K. Kt. 4b) R.P.x. P. W. R.-Kt. 6 + K.-Kt. L. Z. Q. R. R. G. R. G.



WHITE (H. N. Pillsbury)

Move made—23. Pto K R 4! (I) Justifiable heroism, rethink. Bro Steinliz cautionsly criticises the move, and closes: "By right play on the other side the loss of naterial should have only added to his embarrassment.

erial should have only added to his embarrassment, the ending game."

Kt to K 5 seems the proper key to the defence.
Very strong, as it threatens to bring the Bishops violent action at Q R 3 and Kt 5. (d) In view of fine move Black should have previously moved Kt 5, to keep the adverse B out of action by Q to her 3. Black is greatly hampered, and now there seems hing better than K home, giving White the option of

draw.
(3) This timely handcuffing together of the K and B, d vacating of K 5 for the other Kt, is exquisite play.
(\*) White could decide the battle here with a series of | Max | Max

Anent our present problem our contributor writes:
"This I consider one of my very best sulmates, and I think it will give the boys' a pretty good headache before they master. It, The prine offered to the ras a factor of the ras of the present of the ras of the ras

little nonsense now and then is reliabed by the wisest men"—and don't make chess too solemn. Why, it is easily within our editorial recollection when writers were loadly asserting that sulmates were not chess. One of the best satires we have seen lately on the assumed airs of solemnity sought to be thrown around the see a philosopher; in re the possible match, Lasker vs. Sieiolts. Sayshe—"A war between France and Germany could be set going with less fuss."..... Bro. Steinitz, in The Tribune, vigorously and justly denies the committee of the Columbia Chess Congress the right to affix the title of champion of the world to its chief victor. The world's championship has a far deeper, more honorable and more permanent significance than winning it amid the tumoils and baphazards of a tournament, however great, can confer. We have not room for the strong articles, but Bro. S. is right......So ho! We are not going down to oblivion "unbonored and unsung." If you doubt it, read Bro. Seguin in Times-Democrat. "To you doubt it, read Bro. Seguin in Times-Democrat." To you doubt it, read Bro. Seguin in Times-Democrat. "To Hazeltine, in the latter's column in This New York CLIPFER, a gigantic affair built on a ten square board (horridly suggestive of Ben R. Foster's late and happily deceased chancellor), involving twenty eight black Pawns, doubled in several columns, a dummy white one, sundry addenda in the shape of the two kings and a few stray pieces, and the frolicksome stipulation that 'White, without moving a Pawn, is to give checkmate in 1,900 (1) moves, on condition that Black shall not capture the white P at B 6. We are grieved to understand that Brother Hazeltine has courageously determined to devote the remaining years of his life and chess editorship to testing the composition, and we have already begun work industriously upon his oblitary."

### ATHLETIC.

### Coming Events.

June 14—Typographical Athletic Association open ama-teur games, Philadelphia, Pa.
June 14—Lacrosse match, Athletic Club of the Schuyl-kill Navy vs. Johns Hopkins University, Philadelphia, Fa.
June 17—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association open ama-teur games, Philadelphia, Pa.
June 17—Trimount Athletic Club open amateur games, Booton, Mass.

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Boston, Mass.

June 17—Dorchester (Mass.) Athletic Club open amateur games.

June 17—Lorchester (Mass.) Athletic Club of the Schuylklune 24—Jonny Men's Christian Association open amateur games. Washington, D. C.

June 24—Amateur Athletic Association Spring championship meeting, Montreal, Que.

June 29—Annual all around championship competitions of the Amateur Athletic Union, N. Y. City.

July 1—Passaic Athletic Club annual Summer games,

July 1—English Amateur Athletic Association annual championship meeting, Northampton, Eng.

July 1—Young Men's Christian Association open amateur games, Philadelphia, Pa.

July 1—Lowell (Mass.) Cricket and Athletic Association open amateur games. pen amateur games.

July 1—Passaic (N. J.) Athletic Club open amateur

ames. July 4—Haddonfield (N. J.) Athletic Association open July 4-Inadonneid (N. J.) Athletic Association open amateur games.

July 4-Suffolk Athletic Club open amateur games, Lake Walden, Mass.

July 4-New Jersey Athletic Club Summer games, Bergen Point, N. J.

July 4-Lorillard Athletic Club open amateur games, Jersey City, N. J.

Aug. 5-Haddonfield (N. J.) Athletic Club open amateur games.

Aug. 12—Excelsior Athletic Club open amateur games, Scranton Pa.

Aug. 13-St. George Athletic Association Summer,
games, N. Y. City.

Aug. 19-Printers' Benevolent Association picnic and
games, Sulzer's Harlem River Park, N. Y. City.

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Sept. 2—New England Association of the A. A. U. annual championship games.
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Sept. 4—New Jersey Athletic Club open amateur games,
Bergen Point, N. J.
Sept. 4—Columbia Athletic Club open amateur games,
Washington, D. C.
Sept. 4—Cambridge (Mass.) Athletic Club open amateur games.
Sept. 4—Lowell (Mass.) Cricket and Athletic Club open amateur games.
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Sept. 4—Lowell (Mass.) Cricket and Athletic Club open amateur games.

Sept. 9—Young Men's Christian Association Fall games, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept. 14—World's Fair open amateur international handicap meeting, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 14—New Jersey Athletic Club and Columbia Athletic Club Joint Fail games, Bergen Point, N. J.

Sept. 15—International amateur team stilietic contests, Sept. 15—International mateur team stilietic contests, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 16—World's Fair open amateur international championship meeting, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 26—World's Fair open amateur international games, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 20—Young Men's Christian Association open Fail games, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 20—New York Athletic Club annual Fail games, Travers Island, N. Y. City.

Oct. 7—Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. annual championship meeting, N. Y. City.

The Xavier Cracks. The members of the Xavier Athletic Club held a series of games at Grasmere, Staten Island, on Sunday afternoon, June 11, which were witnessed and enjoyed by a goodly crowd of members and friends. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Won by J. Byrnes, 6yds.; L. P. Minicus, 3yds., second; H. Jacobi, 8yds., third. Time, P. Minicus, 3yds., second; H. Jacobi, syds., third. Time, 1048.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—Won by L. P. Minicus, 6yds.; F. Mulligan, 9yds., second; J. K. Delaney, 18yds., third. Time, 25s.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—Won by L. P. Minicus, 10yds.; J. P. Hart, 18yds., second; F. Mulligan, 2yds., third. Time, 5s.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by L. P. Minicus, 18yds., a. J. Dunlap, 10yds., second; E. D. Hart, 18yds., a. J. Dunlap, seratch; J. Beekman, 90yds., second; J. Keating, 90yds., third. Time, 5m. 53s.

Obticele ruce.—Won by L. F. Ryan, scratch; J. Weil. 53s.

# Y. M. C. A. Games.

The second all around athletic competition be-tween members of the New York Y. M. C. A. this season took place at their grounds at Mott Haven on June 3, with the result below given.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle ruce.—Seiden and H. Drummond dead heat for first, W. Drummond third. Time, 29-58.

Half milerun.—Won by H. Drummond, Tate second, W. Drummond third. Time, 20. 15s.

Running high jump.—Won by W. Drummond, 5it. 6in.; Kay and Ruggles tie at 5ft. 5in.

SANUEL LEIBGOLD, of the Pastime Athletic Club, attempted the feat of breaking Frank Murray's record for walking a mile (6m. 29%s.) at Berkeley Oval, this city, on the afternoon of June 10. Leibgold had trained faithfully for the trial, and was in capital condition, and his fellow members, elated with his performance at the N.Y. A. C. games, were confident that he would accomplish the task he had set himself. Competent officials were secured to supervise the effort, and the weather was favorable, barring a little too much sultriness, which had an enervating effect. The walker was paced by three of his club mates, and he traveled a quarter mile in 1m. 27%s., the half mile in 3m. 13%s., three-quarters in 5m. 1%s., and the full distance in 6m. 46%s., which is below the walker's true form and greatly disappointed himself and friends. The quarter mile time exactly equals Murray's best on record, and had Sam not traveled at so killing a pace in the early part of the trial he would certainly have done better, if he did not succeed in his effort.

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HENRY MAY WHEELWRIGHT, '91, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard Athletic team for the ensuing term. He has been a member of the team for three years, and has contined his attention almost entirely to pole vaniting, while doing good work over the hurdles. His election to this responsible position is due more to his executive ability than to his athletic powers.

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Poirz, of Augsberg, was the winner of the walk from Berlin, Germany, to Vienna, Austria. He is a printer by trade, while Elasser, who finished second, is an engineer at Madgeburg. The fourth man in the race was an individual who styles himself "the natural man," who traveled the entire distance barefooted, subsisting on herbs and roots. He is the author of a pamphlet on nature's teachings, and intends to make his experience the subject of a lecture in Vienna.

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Two FOOTMALL GAMES, both of the Gaelic variety, were brought of in this vicinity on Sunday, June 11. The first took place at Ridgewood Park, L. I., and was between the Irish American Athletic Club and the Garry, owen team, the former winning by a score of I goal 6 points to 2 points. The other match brought into opposition the teams representing respectively the Barry Association and the Faugha-Ballaghs, the former of Jersey City and the latter of Brooklyn, the outcome being a victory for the Barrys by a score of 7 goals il points to 1 goal 1 point.

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THE international lacrosse match between teams representing respectively England and Ireland took place on May 20, at Belfast, in the presence of about two thousand persons. The local players won, scoring six goals to three.

THE East Ends defeated the team of the Toronto (Onl.) Club in a game of football at Fall River, Mass., June 3. Score, S to 3.

Western College Athletes. The initial games of the Northwestern Intercollegiate Athletic Association were held at Chicago, Ill., June 3, and were witnessed by a good sized crowd. The point score was as follows: University of Michigan, 58; University of Wisconsin, 36; Northwestern University, 12. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—G. Chapman, U. of M., first, 10½s.; G. Kenson, U. of M., second; G. E. Sherman, U. of W., third. W., third.

One hundred and twenty puris hurdle race.—H. Keep, U. of M. first, 18½s.; W. F. Geary, U. of M. first, 18½s.; W. F. Geary, U. of M., second; J. R. Richards, U. of W., third.

Theo mile bicyle race.—I. L. Belden, U. of M., 6m. 30½s., first; O. Zimmerman, U. of W., second; L. G. Seeley, U. of M., third.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—M. W. Mitchell, U. of M., first, 85½s.; A. V. Ashley, U. of M., second; C. H. Howell, U. of W., third.

One mile run.—H. B. Boardman, U. of W., first, 5m. 4½s.; M. J. Gillan, U. of W., second; H. Krogman, U. of M., first, 5m. 4½s.; M. J. Gillan, U. of W., second; H. Krogman, U. of M., third. One mile walk.—L. H. Fales, U. of W., first, 8m. 16s.; D. B. McCardy, N. U., second; W. W. Wilkinson, N. U., third. third.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—H. Keep,
U. of M., first, 29s.; G. L. Reed, U. of M., second; J. R.
Richards, U. of W., third.

Half mile run.—E. B. Copeland, U. of W., first 2m.

1038.; L. Grosh, U. of M., second; M. J. Gillan, U. of
W. third.

Pulling the shot.—W. A. Barber, U. of W., first, 36ft, 6in.; P. P. Du Font, U. of M., 35ft, 55fin.; W. P. Kay, N. U. 32ft, 6in.

Connecticut's Schoolboys.
The Connecticut High School Athletic Association held their fifth annual field meeting on Saturday afternoon, June 10, on the Yale College grounds. School records were broken by the winners of the following events: Two mile bicycle race, hammer

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In the light puris run.—Won by Hait. New Britain H. 10, 10, 5. Perkins, Hartford H. 8., second.

One mile run.—Won by Pomeroy, Willimantic H. S., 5. S., second.

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One mile run.—Won by Ware, Hartford H. S., second.

Truo mile bicyle race.—Won by Hugo, Illihouse H. S., 5. Parkhurst, Hartford H. S., second.

Mile run.—Won by Hine, Tim.—Won by Hine, Hilliside H. S., 28.; Parkins, Hartford H. S., second.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by Hine, 2718; Reed, Hillihouse H. S., second.

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lor second between Ellis, hartiord, and risker, filthouse H. S.

Running broad fump.—Won by Flannigan, 19ft. 10ln.;
Lineweaver, Hopkins G. S., second.

Running high jump —A tie between Lyon, Bridgeport, and Fdwards, Hopkins, 5ft. 23kin; Lineweaver third.

Putting the shot.—Won by Beck, Hillbouse, 36ft, 3in.; Hamilton, Hopkins, second.

Two hundred and twenty gurds run.—Won by Sumner, Hopkins G. S., 733-8; Twitchell, Hartford, second.

Summary of points: Hillhouse H. S., 4; Hartford H. S., 27; Hopkins G. S., 24; Hillside H. S., 15; New Britain H. S., 9; Bridgeport H. S., 5; Willimantic H. S., 5.

Princeton's Athletes. The annual Caledonian sports between the students of Princeton College took place on the college grounds on Saturday afternoon, June 10, in presence of a goodly crowd of students and others. A very interesting afternoon's sport was had, the best performance being that of Brokaw, '93, who ran the "quarter" in 50s., beating the college record.

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Summary:
One hundred yards run.—First, MacNulty, '96, in 10½s.;
second, Allen, '94; third, Swain, '94.
One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—First, Lesperance, '96, in 18s.; second, Loyd, '94; third, Hallock, '93.
Two mite hivyle race.—First, Corser, '96, in 6m. 43s.; second, Moffit, '93; third, Whitehead, '96.
Four hundred and forty yards run.—First, Brokaw, '93, in 6m.; second, McCampbell, '94; third, Hallock, '93.
One mite valk.—First, Borcherling, '93, in 7m. 43s.; second, Ottley, '93; third, Frait, '94.
One mite run.—First, Ottley, '93, in 4m. 52s.; second,
Wattringer, '94; third, Leggate, '96.
Two hundred and nearly yards hundle race.—First, Brokaw, '93, in 22%s, 'second, MacNulty, '95; third, Swan, '93,
Half mite run.—First, Grav, '96, in 2m. 8½s; second,
Wuttringer, '94; third, Turner, '93.
Throwing 16th hummer.—First, Taylor, '95, with 99ft.; second, Ballet, '94; third, Beveridge, '93.
Pole vault.—First, Rogers, '93, with 8ft. 6in.; second,
Offut, '95; third, Alfred, '96.
Running high jump.—First, Allen, '94, with 19ft. 5in.; second, Edward, '96; third, Taylor, '96.
Putting 16th shot.—First, Rayer, '96, with 5ft. 7in.; second, Hencken, '94; third, Jones, '96.
Running broad jump.—First, Allen, '94, with 19ft. 5in.; second, Edward, '96; third, Taylor, '96.

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time, holding a series of sports at Bay Ridge Park, L. I., which furnished enjoyment for a good sized assemblage, composed mostly of members and personal friends of the competing athletes. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Won by Peter Klune, scratch; Benjamin Worth, 4yds., second; Henry Jacobs, 2yds., third. Time, 113s.

One mile word. Ss., second; Henry Feldermann, scratch; Ss., second; Frederick Klopsch, Im., third. Time, 9m. 13s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—Won by Benjamin Worth, 6yds.; Peter Klune, scratch, second; Samuel Muller, 14yds., third. Time, 284s.

Half mile run.—Won by George Vernum, 12yds.; Nc. Durhue, Syds., second; Benjamin Worth, 10yds., third. Time, 1m. 54s.

Fifty yards potato race.—Won by John H. Guenther, scratch; Peter Klune, scratch, second; Isaac Reynolds, scratch, third. Time, 474s. third. Time, im. 6-5s.

Fifty gards potato race.—Won by John H. Guenther, scratch, Peter Klune, scratch, second; Isaac Reynolds, scratch, third. Time, 4754s.

Running high jumps.—Won by George Sanford, scratch, 5t. 2n.; Peter Henderson, scratch, second, 4ft. 1134in.

Running broad jump.—Won by Harry Carston, scratch, 18ft. 1134in.; Peter Henderson, fin., sccond, 18ft. 754in.

Three tegoed race, 250 ds.—Won by Klune and Henderson, Guenther and Reynolds second, Feldermann and Worth third. Time, 254s.

Consolution race, half a mile.—Won by Henry Jamfer, Ned Sanford second, George Jacobs third. Time, 2m. 4134s.

The Clipper Athletic Club, one of the most flourishing organizations in the upper part of the city, held their Spring field meeting at Harlem River Park on Sunday afternoon, June 11, the eight events programmed being productive of censidera-ble sport, and affording genuine enjoyment to the large number of lovers of outdoor sports present. Summary: Seventy five yards run — Won by W. Horsheimer, scratch B. Adair, 2561t., second; J. Strauss, 3ft., third. Time.

Scenty fire yards run—Won by W. Horsheimer, scratch; J. B. Adair, 23-6tt. second; J. Strauss, 3ft., third. Time, 58-8.
Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by Frank Curtis, lbyds.; N. C. Ruhles, 20/ds., second; J. Barry, 20/ds., lone mile run.—Won by E. Doyle, lbyds.; F. Curtis, scratch, second; B. Eggleston, scratch, third. Time, 5m 188-8.
Half mile walk.—Won by J. Jordan, 10s.; S. Blumenthal, scratch, second; A. C. Ruhle, 5s., third. Time, 3m. 50s.
Half mile walk.—Won by W. Horsheimer, 2ft., with 3ft. 71n.; Tom Kane, scratch, second, 3ft.; Charles Moore, 3ft., third, 56ft. 6in.
Running broad jump.—Won by J. B. Adair, 4ft., with 20ft. 6lin.; J. Anderson, 6lin.; second, 19ft. Sin.; J. Strauss, 4ft., third, 19ft. 3in.
Half mile walk.—Won by M. Frewer, 1974s., third, 19ft. 3in.
Half mile walk, second, 19ft. Sin.; J. Strauss, 4ft., third, 19ft. 3in.
Half mile walk, second, 19ft. Sin.; J. Strauss, 4ft., third, 19ft. 3in.
Running high jump.—Won by T. Kane, scratch, 4ft. 1lin.; T. Gallagher, 35-6in., second, 4ft. 7in.; J. Jordan, 35-6in., third, 4ft. 6in.

MORRIS CRONIN challenges anyone to compete with him in an exhibition of Indian club manipulation for \$1,000 a side and the title of champion of the world. Rules to govern the contest to be mutually agreed upon. He states that he has deposited \$250 at the office of a Boston newspaper.

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E. C. MCCLELLAND and Peter Priddy, both of Pittsburg, Pa., have been matched to run five miles for \$250 a side and the championship of America, the winner to also take 50 per cent. of the gate receipts, the balance going to the loser. The race is fixed to take place at the Allegheny Athletic Association Park on July 22.

THE cable announces the death of J. McGibbon, the famous Welsh quoiting expert, at the Morfa Tin Works, at Llanelly.

Sports at Berkeley Oval.

The members of the Archdiocesan Union, of this city, held a series of open games at Berkeley Oval on the afternoon of May 30, which the weather being highly favorable and the grounds in admirable condition, attracted a very large assemblage The management, unfortunately, was very lax, and the games were permitted by neglect and incompetency to lag insufferably. Yet the contests were interesting, and, in several instances, very exciting.

interesting, and, in several instances, very exciting, Summary:

One handred yards rise.—Won by D. Abern, Epiphany Lycenn, 849ds—1. P. Minicus, Xavier A. A. 5vds., second; C. A. Farrington, Epiphany Lyceun, 849ds, third.

Time, 100.

See G. Thompson Lee handsocked to the cond. Luke A. Reenan, Cathedral L. and A. S., ibs., third. Time, 700.

See, G. Thompson Lee hand forth yards run, novices.—Won by J. J. Halley Xavier A. A.; E. B. Weill, Xavier A. A., second; P. Filan, Cathedral L. and A. S., third. Time, 800.

Four hundred and forth yards run, novices.—Won by J. J. Halley Xavier A. A.; E. B. Weill, Xavier A. A., second; P. Filan, Cathedral L. and A. S., third. Time, 800.

The Conneff, Holy Cross Lyceum, seratch, second; J. F. Flanagan, Tatian A. G., 80ds., third. Time, 400.

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Running high fump.—Won by D. J. O'Sullivan, Xavier Running high fump.—Won by D. J. O'Sullivan, Xavier

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Running high hump - Won by D. J. O'Soillvan, Xavier
A. A., lin, with 5ft, thin; F. H. Schaefer, Epiphany Lyeeum, scratch, and C. Toomey, Xavier A. A., lin, tied
for second place at 5ft, 4in. In jumping off Schaefer took
second place.

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Keane, Mavier A. A. 29/ds; J. King, hv.,

23/ds, second; C. Ward, Spalding L. U., 20/s.

Time, 51/s.

Four hun'red and forty wards obstacle race ... Won by G. J.

Rehm, St. Jerome's, 10/ds.; J. Diviney, Tatian A. C.,

10/ds, second; T. J. Moynahan, Xavier A. A., 12/ds,

third. Time, 1m. 20s.

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ceum, scratch; J. P. Shannon, Xavier A. A., 1m. 20s,

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Sports in New Hampshire.

The annual Spring games of the St. Paul's School Athletic Association, of Concord, N. H., were held May 31, June 1, attracting good sized assemblages of interested spectators each afternoon. The events were generally contested in a most creditable man-

were generally contested in a most creditable manner. Summary:

Putting stat, 16b — First, A. M. McCrea, 32tt. 105din.; second, H. G. Caropbell Jr., 28tt. 105din.; second, H. G. Caropbell Jr., 28tt. 105din.; second, P. Caropbell, 125de.; second, A. M. Nave.

Sandsing froud simp. — First, F. R. Berger, 9ft. 1in.; second for the second proced simp. — First, F. R. Berger, 9ft. 1in.; second, F. B. Berger, 9ft. 1in.; second, F. Littel, 25s.; second, F. Berger, Senfor four hundred and forty yards run. — First, E. Littel, 25s.; second, F. Harrison, 56s.; second, R. Hitchcock, Senfor one hundred yards run, Van Renselaer Wester, velt Cup.—First, D. C. Berger, 105s.; second, I. Downy, Junior running high jump.—First, R. C. Cadwalder Jr., 5ft. 15din.— second, E. Littel, 5ft. 5jt.—First, H. Dwight, Senfor had mile arthy bicycle rate.—First, E. R. Bloky, 6m. 48s.; second, J. Baird, Puttle face, 120des, Robbins Cup.—First, F. D. Mills, 19s.; second, A. K. Foote.

Throwing the basebill.—J. Baird, first, 346ft. 7in.; E. R. Trrowing the basebill.—J. Baird, first, 346ft. 7in.; E. R.

econd, 330% 5in.

one hundred yards rim.—F F B Berger, first; lard, second. Time, 11-5;
lard, second. Time, 11-5;
one mile safety bicycle race—A K Foot first, E. marker, and 11-5;
marker, and econd. Height, 5ft. 4in.
we hundred and twenty yards run.—J. 1. Downey.
Byers second. Time, 24468.
walk.—H. H. Riddle first, F. H. Hurd second. Senior two hundred and twenty gards run.—J. 1. Downey first, D. C. Ryer-second, True, 345gs. True, 8m, 378 — H. H. Riddle first, F. H. Hurd second, True, 8m, 378 — H. B. Riddle first, H. O. Fallon second. Hurdle race, 220yds.—J. Baird first, H. O. Fallon second.

Time, 299; broad jump — J. Baird first, P. D. Mills second. Distance, 18th 99; m. Senior one mile surety bicycle-race — E. R. Sibley first, Time, 3m. 445s.

# Interscholastic Athletics.

The eighth annual championship field meeting of the New England Interscholastic Association was held at Holmes' Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Friday afternoon, June 9, under the suspices of the Harvard Athletic Association. The weather was very pleas-ant, and there was more than the usual number of ant, and there was more than the usual number of Interested spectators on the ground, who greatly enjoyed the sport. That the events were interesting may be inferred from the fact that in ten of the events association records were improved upon. The cup was won by Hopkinson's School, whose representatives made 34 points, Worcester Academy being second with 29. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Won by M. Clark, Worcester Academy; second, J. S. Clark, English High; third, F. H. Birgelow, Worcester High. Time, 1058.

One hundred and twenty pards hurdle race.—Won by W. Hoyt, Roxbury Latin; second, N. P. Hallowell, Hopkinson; third, O. W. Lundgren, Worcester High. Time, 11738.

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Sour hundred and forty yards run — Won by E. F. Hull,
Worcester Academy; second. J. P. Esskell, Worcester
Academy; third, W. R. Mansfluid, Berkeley, Time, 35\(^1\)<sub>2</sub>s.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurder acc.—Won by R.
B. Stevenson, Hopkinson; second, N. F. Hallowell, Hopkinson; third, F. H. Bigelow, Worcester High. Time.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by R. H. Stevenson, Hopkinson; second, N. P. Hallowell, Hopkinson; third, F. H. Bigelow, Worcester High. Time. 2783s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—Won by E. L. Hill, Hopkinson; second, M. Clark, Worcester Academy, third, A. Grosvenor, Worcester Academy, Time. 235s.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by S. Wessan, Worcester Academy, Then. 235s.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by S. Wessan, Worcester Academy, Worcester Academy, Third, C. S. Gordon, M. E. Hull, Worcester Academy, third, C. S. Gordon, Worcester Academy, Hill, J. Worcester, Academy, Worcester, Academy, Hill, J. Worcester, Academy, Worcester, Academy, third, D. Beais, Hopkinson, T. m., 7m. 535s.

One mile bicycle race.—Won by E. A. B. Buck Jr., Horkinson; second, E. D. Mausteid, Waltham; third, A. F. Warner, English High. Time. 2m. 242s.

Throwing baseboll.—Won by G. E. Russell, Allen's. 369t. 2in.; second, C. J. Paine Jr., Hopkinson, 350tt. 1in.; third, C. S. Gordon, Worcester Academy, 322ft. 4jn. Running high jump.—Won by C. J. Paine Jr., Hopkinson, 5tt. 754jn.; second, W. W. Hoyt, Roxbury Latin. 5tt. 63jn.; third, C. N. Abbott, Worcester Academy, 5tt. 55gin.

Puttling the 16ft shot.—Won by J. T. Driscoll, Brookine

58t. 63 n.; third, C. N. Aboott, Worester Academy, 51: 58 m.

Putting the ich shot.—Won by J. T. Driscoll, Brookline High, 36t. 956n; second, C. J. Paine Jr., Hopkinson, 53f. 456n; third, T. F. Mores, Boston Latin, 31f. 656n; bellef, 30t. 456n; third, T. F. Mores, Boston Latin, 31f. 656n; bellef, 30t. 456n; bellef,

# The Lads of Sumner.

The initial games of the pupils of Sumner School, Brooklyn, were held at Sumner Park, on Sumner Avenue, on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 30, and were witnessed by their relatives and fellow schol ars. The weather was delightful and the track fairly good. Summary:

fairly good. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Harry E. Pickett, 2yds. start, first; Samuel V. Mullins. 3yds., second; Henry N. Mason, seratch, third. Time, 11s.

One furing run.—2 ames B. Hamblin, 11yds. start, first; Harry M. Davis. seratch, second; Samuel V. Mullins, 3yds., third. Time, 24s.

Quarter mile run.—Wen by Harry N. Mason, scratch; James F. Henderson, 5yds., second; George G. Williamsen, 18yds., third. Time, 1m. 124

Helf mile Flenderson, 5yds., second; Daniel G. Henderson, 23yds., third. Time, 2m. 2146s.

One mile run.—Wen by Patrick G. Hennessey, scratch; Frederick B. Long, scratch; second; Daniel G. Henderson, 25yds., third. Time, 2m. 2146s.

One mile run.—Wen by Patrick G. Hennessey, scratch; Frederick B. Long, scratch, second; George B. Mason, 45yds., third. Time, 3m. 45s.

One furloup hurdle race.—Wen by Henry N. Mason, scratch, 4m., 18-is. m. 4 hun., 2 hun., 2 hun., 3 hun.

# Mariners in Competition.

The joily tars composing the active members of The joint tark composing the active members of the Majestic Athletic Club held another compet-tion for the White Starks. S. Company's Cup at the dock in this city, June 9, with the following result: Scients for parts run-Final heat won by E. Barker, 576s start F. Johnson, 576s, second; R. B. Trainer, scratch, third. Times, pards run-Won by E. Barker, 68cs. C. G. Carr. 576s, second. F. Johnson, 576s, third. Time, 206s. Assuming sop, step and jump.—Won by C. Durham, 33tt Kunning top, step and jump - Won by C. Dutham, 33ft. Siz. R. B. Trainer second, 35ft. Th., D. Jones third, 35ft. Cin. M.

The Quaker City Scholars.

The Interacedemic Athletic Association, composed of students at the different private schools in the city, held their annual field meeting at the grounds of the Univer

students at the different private schools in the city, held their annual field meeting at the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia on June 2. The Princeton Trophy was carried off by Penn Charter's representatives, who scored forty-eight points, of which thirty were made by E. M. Dilley. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Won by E. North, G. A., second, L. B. Downing, H. C. G. S.; third, R. Patterson, P. C. Time, 10%s.

Running Aloh jump.—Won by J. D. Winsor, H. C. G. S., second, E. M. Dilley, P. C.; third, W. Kitchen, G. A. Height, Sr. Litter, W. H. Lee, G. A.; second, G. M. Dilley, P. C.; third, J. M. Pratt, H. C. G. S. J. Litter, J. L. Searer, P. C. Time, 8m. 37s.

Running hord jump.—Won by J. G. M. J. J. Second, G. A. G. S. Distance, 20ff., 7in.

Mile bicycle race—Won by L. Largen, De L.; second, H. Butcher, P. C.; third, J. M. Pratt, H. C. G. S. Distance, 20ff., 7in.

Mile bicycle race—Won by H. Largen, De L.; second, H. Butcher, P. C.; third, J. M. Pratt, H. C. R. Downing, H. C. G. S.; second, C. Hamilton; third, R. Patterson, P. C. Time, 25s.

Throuting dacebuli.—Won by H. E. Schoenhut, G. N.; second, P. Graves, G. A.; third, B. Dickson, H. C. G. S. Distance, 30ff., 30ff. darker, wards run.—Won by J. V. Brader, De L.; second, M. H. Alcock, P. C.; third, L. Rodgers, P. C. Time, 33s.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by E. M. Dilley, P. C.; second W. H. Alcock, P. C.; third, L. Rodgers, P. C. Time, 33s.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by E. M. Dilley, P. C.; second W. H. Alcock, P. C.; third, P. Remington, De L. Time, 183s.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by E. M. Dilley, P. C.; second W. H. Alcock, P. C.; third, P. Remington, De L. Time, 183s.

Namding broad jump.—Won by E. M. Dilley, P. C.; second G. B. Dickson, H. C. G. S.; third, B. F. Vorhis, G. A. Distance, 33ft. 10\subseteq in the prince of the prince of

Pittsburg Athletic Club.

2m. 17s.

Mile run. - Won by W. Wharton, De L. second, J. V. Binder, De L.; third R. S. Shoemaker, P. C. Time, 5m. 51s.

This Pennsylvania organization held a series of club games at their grounds in the City of Natural Gas on Decoration Day, and they were witnessed and appreciated by a large gathering, the day being delightful and the path and inner field in excellent condition. Taken altogether the meeting was a

condition. Taken altogether the ineeting was a decided success in all respects. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Charles Beers first, E. D. Barchelor second, J. P. Kimmel third. Time, 10%s., Two hundred and toward yards run.—First, J. P. Kimmel; second, Charles Beers; third, W. H. Hastings. Time, 25%s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—First, J. P. Kimmel; second, Charles Bers; third, W. B. Hastings. Time, 2658.

Pour hundred and forty yards run.—First, J. A. McKenna; second, J. P. Kimmell; third, H. G. Scott. Time, 5658.

Half mile run.—First, John McGrew; second, E. M. Power; third, A. R. Hamilton. Time, 2m, 658.

Mile run.—First, John McGrew; second, R. C. David; third, E. M. Power. Time, 5m, 7s.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—First, Addison Boren; second, E. Kennan Time, 198-6.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—First, Addison Boren; second, F. M. McClaren Time, 3158.

Putting 16th shot.—First, John Rumble; second, Thomas McGall; third, A. G. McPherson. Distance, 35ft, 2n.

Running broad jump.—First, Addison Boren; second, E. T. Batchelor; third, W. C. Evans. Distance, 19ft. 1156in.

Monemile bicycle race.—First, A. I. Banker, second, M. McAber; third, W. H. Poersteie. Time, 2m 55s. Two mile bicycle race.—First, A. L. Banker; second, K. Jane; third, H. L. Thumm. Time, 6m 23%. Five mile beyoke race.—First, A. L. Banker; second, V. McAteer, third, H. Speer.

The Kentucky College Boys. The State Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Kentucky had their annual field meeting at Lexington on May 30, and the events that formed an ington on May 30, and the events that formed an excellent programme were witnessed by many persons interested in outdoor sports. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Won by Mootgomery, Rich mond; Re-fmen, State College, second; Starling, Danville, third. Time, 105<sub>28</sub>.

Running high jump.—Won by Woodard Danville, 5ft. 3in.; Wilson, Danville, second, 5ft. 1in. Morton, Rich mond, third, 4ft. 10in.

Half mille run.—Won by theek, Danville, Taylor, Rich mand, second; Franks, Georgetown, third. Time, 2m. 1is. Running broad jump.—Won by Hobay, State College, 1991, 6in.

Putting the 16th shot.—Won by Blanford, Richmond, 36ft Putting the 16th shot—Won by Blanford, Richmond, Soft, 8th.
One mile run.—Won by Taylor, Richmond, Cecil, Richmond, second; Hill, State College, third. Time, 5m, 5%Pole rautt.—Won by Kirby, Richmond, 8ft. 8in.
Throwing the 16th hammer.—Won by Blanferd, Richmond, 80tt. 8in.
Mile relay race.—Won by the State College students.
Time, 4m.
Time, 4m.
Total points made: Richmond, 46; State College 19;
Danville, 18; Georgetown, 0.

Games on Long Island:
The members of the Young Men's Literary Union,

The members of the Young Men's Literary Union, of Brooklyn, held outdoor sports at their grounds at Nostrand Avenue and Hart Street on Tuesday, May 30, and they were attended by a large gathering, largely composed of their relatives and friends

Summary:

Seventy five pards run.—Won by Robert Ford, Y. M. L. U.; James Gallagher, Y. M. L. U., second; T. J. Lee, S. H. C., thrid. Time, Sys.

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Minon, M. L. U., second; John Movian, Y. M. L. U., thrid. Time, SSys.

Running troad jump.—Won by John Nolan, Y. M. L. U., second, SRI. lin.; F. J. McAvoy, St. A. Z., third, Isru.

Jett. Sin.; James A. Gallagher, Y. M. L. U.; Second, SRI. lin.; F. J. McAvoy, St. A. Z., third, Isru.

One mile run.—Won by L. J. McCormack, Y. M. L. U.; F. F. McMahon, Vincentians! Union, second; Charles Toal, Y. M. L. U., third. Time, 5m.

Standing broad jump.—Won by M. F. Dunne, Y. M. L. U., 9t., 21n.; John Nolan, Y. M. L. U., second; T. L. Lee, O. P., third.

One mile tandem bicycle race.—Won by Daniel Toal and William McGinley; M. B. Tevlin and Samuel Toal, second. Time, Sm. L. W. B. Tevlin and Samuel Toal, second. Time, Sm. L. W. B. Jumps second, 36ft., James Freel, Y. M. L. U., third, 34t.

Allegheny Athletic Association. The initial handicap games of the members of this Pennsylvania organization were held at their park in Allegheny on the afternoon of May 30, and, might have been, yet a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by those who visited the grounds. Sum-

Half mile bicycle race - First, Highy Fleming fell on the last lap or it would have been a dead beat. Time,

the last lap or it would have been a dead heat. Time, the last lap or it would have been a dead heat. Time, the last first sterrett. 15yds. Time, 4m. 45ys. Two hundred and twenty sards run.—First, Graver; second, Meyer, third, Sterrett. Time, 23ys.

Mile bloyde race.—First, Fleming, 19yds, start, second, Meyer, third, Williams, scratch. Time, 2m. 49e.

One hundred and twenty pards hurdle race.—First, Paul; second, Sterrett. Time, 19ys.

Half mile run.—First, Keeler; second, Marshall; third, Morrew. Time, 2m. 19 Januarier mile run.—Sterrett. Gibson second. Time, 56e.

Vuorter mile run.—Sterrett Gibson second. Time, 56e.

The New Jersey Athletes.
The Robert Davis Association picnic and games were held at Caledonian Park, Jersey City, N. J., May 30, and were well attended. The events form ing the track programme resulted as shown in the

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One hundred pards run —J. W. Ebrich, College City of New York, Stayos, first: J. McAuliffe, R. A. C., Stayos, second: S. Walters, W. A. C., Stayos, through the second s. Walters, W. A. C., Stayos, condition of the run, —S. Staurfield, R. A. C., Coyos, start, J. Y. Shellar, Sylva, A. C., Gryds, second; W. F. (Clossy, D. A. C., seratch, third. Time, 4m. 48s.

Four hundred and forty pards nowice run, —J. Norman, T. A. B. S. A. C., first, J. F. O. Ryan, C. C., N. Y., second; J. H. Madden, C. C., N. Y., third. Time, im. 5s.

Eight hundred and right pards run, —J. F. O. Ryan, C. C., N. Y., Stayos, C. N. Y., Stayos, C.

Worcester Lads in Harness.

The Spring games of the Worcester Academy Athletic Association were held at the Oval, Worcester, Mass. on Saturday afternoon, June 3, the events resulting as shown in the summary below.

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One hundred yards "un — Won by M. L. Clarke, '86. A. W. Grossvenor, '80, second, 'May, '94, third.' Time, 10° y. Holf mile run, — Won by H. C. Hall, '94, '8. Wessen, 93. second, '8. Whittaker, '94, third.' Time, 2m '150, One hundred and twenty pards hurdle race.— Won by M. L. Clarke, '96. 'R. B. Curtiss, '94, second, 'H. E. True, '80, third. Time, 2m's, '96. When will briggle race.— Won by F. A. Peck, '96. W. A. Sargent, '96, second, W. C. Culver, '97, third. Time, 3m, fe.

Sargent, %6. second, W. C. Culver, %7. third. Time. Mines.

Mr. Aumistrad and forth parids run.—Won by J. P. Gas. Mill. 96. Second: R. R. Barker, %6. third. Time. Sie. H. Hull. 94. second: R. R. Barker, %6. third. Time. 80. 20. Mile seals.—Won by A. Lockwood, 97. A. R. McRinde. 97. second, J. O. Sanders, %6. third. Time. 80. 20. Two humbered and therenty parist run.—Won by Mall. Macy second, Grossenor third. Time. 24%.

\*\*Porty parids run, for Days.—Won by C. P. Morgan, 6e. Pule soult.—Won by R. B. Curtiss, %9. 97t. 110. C. R. Chase, %9. second, 87t. 20. E. A. Durand, %3. third. 20t. A. Sanders, %6. Second. S. Wesson, %3, third. 30t. 610.

\*\*Auminia humb.\_won by C. R. Chase, %9. 50t. 24 in. C. M. Abbott, %9. second. S. Wesson, %3, third. Travesing 12th Auminiar—Won by L. A. Durand, %3. third. Travesing 12th Auminiar—Won by L. A. Durand, %3. second. Travesing 12th Auminiar—Won by L. A. Durand, %3. second. S. C. Sander, %9. third, Soft 210. R. B. Curtis, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. third, Soft 210. S. B. Curtis, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. third, Soft 210. S. B. Curtis, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. third, Soft 210. S. B. Curtis, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. third, Soft 210. S. B. Curtis, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. second, 19tt. 15(in., C. R. Chase, %9. S. Christ, %9. S. Christ,

Throwing the baseball—Won by F. A. Edmends, '96, 1811. 'lin'; M. L. Clarke, '96, second 2011. lin. C. E. hase, '94, third, 2445.
Points were scored by the classes as follow, '94, 45, 96, 1, '93, 14; 97, 9; '96, 7.

Ann. My deal map—Web by R. C. Terry, George E. Dud ley second. Time, 3m. Sis. Aumning high jump—Web by P. T. Fox, W. J. Denbelm second. Distance, 4t 11m. parts run—Web by W. J. Denbelm. Proof jump—Web by R. T. Fox, Saich Saniel.

The hundred dust twenty purity first.—Wen by W. Denbolm.

Manding broad jump.—Wen by F. T. Fox, Raibb Raulet second. Distance, 2st. 10-jun.

Putting the 12th 3hot.—Wen by F. T. Fox, J. M. Thayer second. Distance, 2st. 5 jun.

Frowing the basebul.—Wen by F. T. Fox, J. M. Thayer second. Distance, 2st. 4in.

Throwing the basebul.—Wen by F. T. Fox, B. F. Shyder St. second. Distance, 32st. 7-jun.

Running broad jump.—Wen by F. T. Fox, B. F. Shyder Jr. second. Distance, 16t. 10-jun.

Half mile run.—Wen by J. M. Thayer, Kniph. Raulet second. Time, 2m. 51s.

Empire State College Champions. The annual field meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Utica on Decoration Day, May 30, and was largely attended by the general public, as well as by the attended by the general public, as well as by the undergraduates and alumni of the different institutions of learning which were represented in the competitions. The contest for the champion pennant resulted in the success of Syracuse, with 33 points. Summary:

One hundred paris run—Fikes, Syracuse, first, Baker, Union, second, Raiston, Hamilton, third, Time, 105,s., Patting 16th shot—Barnes, Union, dist, 15th, 15th,

Futting 18th snot - new Munro. Colgate, second, 33ft. 9in. Myers, Unite. Munro. Colgate, second, 33ft. 9in. Myers, Unite. Sist. 4slin. Pole retail. - Ackerman, Syracuse, first, 10ft.; Pike, Rochester, second, Naylor, Hamilton, third. Naylor dislocated his advanced and forty pards run. - Fikes, Syracuse, first; Bryan, Colgate, second, Allen, Union, third. Time. Man. Colgate, second. Allen, Union, third. Time.

Bryan, Coigate, second, Allen, Union, third. Time. Style. walk.—Poliock, Union, first. Whiteside, Syracuse, Second; Simpson, Colgate third. Time, 7m. 33.4 on his dired and thenly yards hindle race—Kaiston, Hamilton, first. Plas. Rochester, second; Miller and Union, third. Time 17s. Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Ostrander, Hamilton, first. Macomber, Syracuse, second, Allen, Union, third. Time, 2m. 45g.
Running broad jump.—Briggs Cofgate, first, 19f. 12m. France, Hamilton, second, 18ft. Him., Acksemian, Syracuse, third, 18ft. 10m.
Running high jump.—Acksemian, Syracuse, first, 5ft. Lin., Winams, Rochester, second, 5ft. 2ln., Myers, Union, Unid. 5ft.

Winaus, Rochester, second, 3rt. 2in., Myers, Union, third5te.

Two mile bicycle race—Feek, Syracuse, first, Becker,
Colgate, second; Brown, Syracuse, third, Time, 6m, 3s.

Two hundred and thenty pards hard e race—Kalston,
Hamilton, first, Risieg, Colgate, second, Pike, Roches
ler, third. Time, 2fs.

Throading life hammer—Barnes, Union, first, 89it 10in;
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Throading term—First place was awarded to Thorp, Hamilton; Macomber, Syracuse, disqualified
Two hundred and twenty yards rum.—Dead heat between
Root, Hamilton, and Fikes—Syracuse; Ralston, Hamilton,
third. Time, 23s.

The Scotts in the Field.

The Scots in the Field.

anual Spring field meeting of the New York Caledonian Club, which is for amateurs only, was Caledonian Club, which is for amateurs only, was held at Lion Park, this city, on Tuesday, May 30, and the fixture brought about two thousand persons of both sexes to this popular west side Summer resort. The programme included a dozen events, and they were nearly all very interesting. Summary:

Three mile run—Won by E. Frazer, scratch; R. Williamson, 2yds., second, and D. Surrup, 3yds., third. Time, 18m. 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

One mile walk—Won by William F. Hunter, John Por.

son, 2yds., second, and D. Surrup, Syds, third. Time, ISM. Sys.

One mile walk.—Won by William F. Huster, John Porter second. M. McLeod third. Time 7m 30%.

One hundred parts run—Won by A. Anderson, E. Frazer second. J. Forter third. Time, 11s.

Daur hundred and forty years run—Won by E. Frazer, John McCleod third. Time, 2m 3s.

Eight hundred and chipty years run—Won by E. Frazer, D. Stirrup second, M. McLeod third. Time, 2m 3s.

One mile run—Won by E. Frazer, A. Anderson second, D. Stirrup third. Time, 5m 18%.

Two hundred and toenty yards hurdle race.—Won by H. Samuel. A. Anderson second. M. McLeod third. Time, 25%.

Samuel, A. Anderson second, M. McLeod third, Time, 25 s.c., Throwing the 16B hammer—Won by Charles Cocker, 30Ht., with 81ft, 645 in; A. Connelly, 30ft., second, 80ft, 21i; J. Cocker, seratch, third, 80ft.

Running broad jump—Won by A. Anderson, 1ft, 6 in, with 18ft, 9 in; J. Cummings, scratch, second, 18ft, 5 in; J. C. Cocker, 2 in, third, 17ft, 11in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by A. Anderson, 4ft, with 40ft, 754 in; John Porter, scratch, second, 39ft, 356 in; Patting the light stone—Won by W. F. Hunter, 7ft, 6 in, with 39ft, 9 in; J. C. Cocker, scratch, second, 39ft, 35 in; John Porter, 2 in, third, 38ft, 155 in.

Young Christian Athletes.

Association of Philadelphia, held their String sports on the grounds at Belmont and Elm Avenues on Saturday afternoon, June 3, with the following result: One hundred pards run.—C. H. Budd Jr. W. P. scratch, first. E. D. King Jr., Central Branch, 33d., second, R. Irwin Smit, Central Branch, 33d., second, R. Irwin Smit, Central Branch, sec. Tree hundred and thenty pards run.—Samuel C. Royer, W. P. sche first; F. D. King Jr., Central Branch, second A. L. Wannamaker, W. P. third, Time, 283, some mile run.—C. A. Leidy, Northwest Branch, Stydefield, M. C. Alexander, W. P., 33d., second. Time, 5m. 148.

Academy Boys in Competition.

held their annual Spring field meeting on Saturday after noon, June 3, at Classon on the Sound. The sports were witnessed by a large assemblage and afforded much pleasure. Summary. noon, Jane 3, at Classen on the Sound. The sports were witnessed by a large assemblage and afforded much pleasure. Summary.

Four hundred and forty pards run.—Won by James Coulery, John De Russy second. Time, 68s.

One hundred pards run. class A.—Won by James A. Chitton, James E. Walker second. Time, 18e.

One hundred pards run. class B.—Won by Lee J. Done van, James J. Rodgers second. Time, 18e.

Seventy-five pards run. class A.—Won by Joseph R. Morill, James A. Chitton second. Time, 18e.

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Seventy-five pards run. class A.—Won by Joseph R. Sock race, class A. Doys under twelve pears old fifty yards.—Won by Thomas M. Currand, Frank P. Gillespie second, Thomas W. McDenaid blind. Time, 28e.

Sack race, class B, boys under twelve years old fifty yards.—Won by Thomas M. Kolmaid blind. Time, 28e.

Sack race, class B, boys under twelve years old.—Won by Alfred J. O'Donevan, John L. Toten second and Frank J. Keenan third. Time, 12e.

One hundred and twenty pards hurdle race, class A.—Won by Phillp J. Dunn, with Charles J. Wynn second and Michael J. Fay third. Time, 28e.

One hundred and twenty pards hurdle race, class R.—Won by Lee J. Poncovan, with John J. Dowd second and Second. Second and Second Se Ed II fut se cond Thur, e.g.,

Fifty gerids rat, tlass C - Won by John R. White, John
Cartinate second.

Special race, fifty yards, for beys-under sixteen years—
Won by Willie Bennessy, Julee Aubertin second
Time, 108.

Pole rdust, for height—Won by Joseph M. O'Conne;
If. Sin; James T. Hynes second, ft. 7in

Half mile bisycle race—Won by John B. Zalamen, T.

Plunkerts second. Time, 2m, 28s.

Running high jump, class A.—Won by Philip J. Dunn,

ft. Hin, James A. Munsell second, ft. 16in,

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by This generation, class A.—won hundred yards—Won
by This dilespie second. Halm Flynn, Ed. II Putz and

Three legend race, class B., one hundred yards—Won
by Stephen J. Flatherty and John Gallagher, Allied

Donovan and John Cavinate second.

Although the weather on Monday afternoon, June 5, was insuferably hot, with scarcely a breath of air to relieve perspiring humanity, there was a of air to realeve perspiring miniantly, there was a big crowd, including very many ladies, at the Spring field meeting of the Hellenic Aihletic Asso-ciation, composed of students at St. Austin's School, West Brighton, S. I., which were held at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club. Sum-

grounds of the Staten Island Auberton
mary:
Two hundred and twenty yards run - Won by E. S. Travers, scratch second. J. V. Burton, 1yd. third, W. S.
Crandall 1yd. Time, 25ty,
One hundred yards run - Won by E. S. Travers, scratch
second. J. V. Burton, scratch, third, O. W. H. Lillard,
2yds. Time, 128
One hundred yards run, for boys under 12 years - Won
One hundred yards run, for boys under 12 years - Won
One hundred yards run.

Time, 124g.

One hundred gards run, for boys under 15 years — Won
by F. Ullman, 107ds — second, F. F. Irving, 43ds , third,
M. F. Hazard, acratch — Time, 125g.

Two hundred and favority juried hundred croc — Won by J.

Hurton, scratch, second, E. S. Travers, scratch, Time, One mile bicycle race - Won by A. N. Lawrence, scratch scood, L. S. Linsay, 75yds third, J. N. Steele, scratch Three leaged race 100yds - Won by J. V. Button and F. Travers scratt. Time 15s. The second team did not N Travers, scratt. Time, by the second team do not mish mish manning broad name.—Wen by J V Burton, scratch. 1911 in ... second, k S Travers, scratch, 1912 In. Second and Litland, scratch, the for third place, with left Sens race (1989).—Wen by R R Bradbury, with F F Hardbury, with F F Hardbury F Hardbury Boxbell F Wen by J W King, scratch, 2811, second A N Taylor 2006 279H; third, W F Hardbury B F H Hardbury B F H Hardbury B F Hardbury B F H H HARDBURY B F H HARDBURY

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Running high jump.—Wen by J. F. Driscoll, 5ft. Zin., R. F. Johnson second, 4ft. Hin.

One hundred and twenty pards hardle race.—Wen. by J. F. Driscoll, 16-3s., R. C. Seaver second.

Through 12h Jammer.—Wen by J. F. Driscoll, 112tt. 56(in.), R. F. Johnson second, 4ft. Sin.

One hundred garde race.—Wen. by J. F. Driscoll, 112tt. 56(in.), R. F. Johnson second, 4ft. Sin.

One hundred garde race.—Wen by J. F. Driscoll, 112tt. 56(in.), R. F. Johnson. second, 18h. Gin.

Eight hundred and captity yards run.—Wen by E. N. Wrightington. 2in. 2fg., P. W. Hirschberg second.

Fole exalt.—Wen by R. C. Seaver, 8ft. 7in., H. F. Macomber second.

Munning hap, step and sump.—Wen by R. F. Johnson.

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One mits bleggle race.—Wen by E. N. Wrightington. 3in.

198<sub>18</sub>; F. Taylor second.

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One mits bleggle race.—Wen by E. N. Wrightington. 3in.

198<sub>18</sub>; F. Taylor second.

One hardred and tennyl pards, was won by 93, in 2in.
30c., and the others finished in the following order: 30, 94 and 98. The points wen by the different classes were as follows. 93, 61 points; 94, 175g., 96, 185g., 95, 11. This makes the fourth time 35 h. won the ch. appenship

The fourth annual outdoor competitive abletic meeting of the scholars of the Winnington High Schöol wahleld June S. at Riverview, over fifteen hundred persons attending Sommary.

One hundred pards run - First, Hylan 1 syda ; second, Mahadly, scratch. Time, 115g.

Half mic biggle runs - hirs, McCaustand, Tyda ; second, Harlan, 1994; Time, 116; 178

One hundred of W. McKeet Time, 119; and the hundred and borty wards run - first, F. F. Leon, McCaustand, Tyda 1 second for hundred and borty wards run - first, F. F. Leon, McCaustand, Tyda 1 second 1 ft. W.

# THE TURF.

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Tuesdar, May 30, being Decoration Day, the holiday seekers crowded the stands and lawn, while trey did not forget the betting ring. The number present was about ten thousand. The chief event was the Decoration Handicap, at a mile and three sixteenths, which had nine starters, but it proved a tame affair, Galindo, the favorite, winning with consummate case in slow time. The winner is the property of E. J. Baldwin, and is expected to perform bandsomely at Chicago later on. The weather was cloudy and cool and the track heavy, which affected the character of the racing. Summary:

May 30.—First race—selling, rarse 1000, six furlongs—W. M. Finch's Jim White 100 Fairgood, one saily by two lengths before S. Sirowin The Shark, 39, Fersings. Time, 1254. Betting 7 to 1, 100 White, place service 4000, one mine—H. c. Rodenbaughts. Sci. 11, 11, 110 White, place service, 4000, one mine—H. c. Rodenbaughts. Sci. 11, 11, 110 White, place service, 4000, one mine—H. c. Rodenbaughts. Sci. 11, 11, 110 White, place service, 4000, one mine—H. c. Rodenbaughts. Sci. 11, 11, 110 White, place service, 4000, one mine—H. c. Rodenbaughts. Sci. 11, 11, 110 White, place service, 11, 100 White, place service, 11, 110 White, plac

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length before ? Premitt's Bucs a Boo, 108, A Clayton. Time, 6:1: Betting: 4 to 1, Osalwood, place 7 to B; Fonneca, piace 2 to 1. Fourthrace—Selling, purse \$600, seven furionr—1. Hannigan's Ocean H., 91, A. Clayton, won in a driving finish by a neck from Scoggan Bros. Give Boy, 107, Thorse, who was six lengths in front of Covington Stables Rose Boy, 110, Barrett. Time, 1:313, Petting: 25 to 1, Ocean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Covean H., piace 8 to 1; Glee Boy, piace 40 to 1, Sarah H. C., 103, Tocker, who was length before R. T. Halloway's Stockade, 110, Bryant. Time, 6 to 1, Covean H., piace 2 to 1. June 8. P rst race—Selling, purse \$600, sis furlong—W. A. Smith's Cyclone, 110, Parkins, won easily by two lengths from 0. O. West's Rayvation, 14, Coviello, ho was a length before E. Leigh's Rambler, 120. Piace 10 to 1, Coviello, 1, Coviello

in a whipping finish by a length from H. N. Brown's Rosamond. Be Ferkins. In was two lengths [18]. Respond to I. Kosamond. Black Ling & Hilly Brown Hill. Black Ling 1. Rosamond. Black Ling & Hill Prince & 161. Rosamond. Black Ling & Hill Prince & 161. Rosamond. Black Ling & Hill Prince & 161. Rosamond. Black June 9.—First race—Selling, purse \$600, five and a haif furlongs—Sullivan & Dovle & King Mar. 100, Brice. won in a driving finish by a length from Reystone Stable's Lucknow, 103, Kahn, who was half a length before W. P. Magrane & Pretender. 96. Tunker. Time. 1109, Betting 10 to 1, Ring Starr, place 4 to 1: Lucknow, place 2 to 1. Second race—Selling, purse \$500, ext unforms—Nation Antia Stable's El Henn, M. W. Porter, won easily Syrton. Second race—Selling, purse \$500, ext unforms—Nation Antia Stable's El Henn, M. W. Porter, won easily Syrton. Second race—Selling, purse \$500, ext unforms—Nation Martin Stable's El Henn, M. W. Porter, won easily Syrton. Second race 2 to 1. Third race—Furse \$500, for marden two year cids, four and a half unforms—B. J. Treacy's Mahozany, 111. Juson, won reasily by two lengths before Will East Williams, who was two lengths before Williams, who was two lengths before B. Length's Rambler 15, 1500, three year cids and unward—one—Hundler 15, 1500, three year cids and unward—one—Where handlers, 1500, three year cids and unward—one—Where handlers 1500, three year cids and unward—one—Hundler 1500, three year cids

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May 30 - First race—Five engits of a mile—Prince Peyton. 10, 100 for Systember 11, 20 of 1 McCasiev, third Melanda, 610 1; Vocalite, 20 of 1 Lida, 640 1; Giration Scot 1; Ronnie Lass, 20 of 1, Lida, 640 1; Giration Scot 1; Ronnie Lass, 20 of 1, Lida, 640 1; Giration Scot 1; Ronnie Lass, 20 of 1, Lida, 640 1; Giration Scot 1; Ronnie Lass, 20 of 1, Lida, 640 1; Giration Scot 1; Ronnie Lass, 20 of 1, Lida, 640 1; Giration Scot 1; Ronnie Lass, 20 of 1 each, also ran. Time, 103

Nannie, 83, 9 to 5, Tribe, wor. Flevhau, 90, 8 to 5, Hamsecond; Magee 85, 8 to 1, Morris, third. Peyral, 8 to 1; Raindrop, 20 to 1; Foet, 8 to 1; Gamester, 16 to 1; Industry, 8 to 1, and Athiena, 40 to 1, also ran. Time, 1 194.

Third race—Four and a half furiong—Red Rim, 18, 3 to 1, Mahlove, wor. Young 1 Critery, 10, 8 to 2, Velotia, 40 to 1; Rawkeyer 20 to 1; Bull Barbes, 60 to 1; Mayor E. 10 to 1, and Trivey Garcher, 10 to 1, also ran. Time, 0 57, Fourth race—Four furiong—Miss Richmond, 109, 7 to 5, won. Darf, 112, 6 to 1. Manlove, second. Dare Devil, 97, 4 to 1, Moore, third. Ronney, 20 to 1, alsey Joseph, 20 to 1; Theresa, 15 to 1, Adele filly, 30 to 1, and Belle Hackburn, 8 to 1, also ran. Time, 0 57, 4 to 1, Moore, third. Ronney, 20 to 1, Alsey Joseph, 20 to 1; Theresa, 15 to 1, Adele filly, 30 to 1, and Belle Hackburn, 8 to 1, also ran. Time, 0 580, and Mad. Chird. Perchance, 8 to 1; Criterius, 9 to 2, and Mad. Hird. Fire furiong—Tax and Tax, 104, 9 to 5, word, Proceeding, 10 to 1, None, 10 to 1, Verchance, 8 to 1; Criterius, 9 to 2, and Mad. Fire furiong—Leving 10 to 1, Street, 10 to 1, None, 10 to 1, Criterius, 9 to 2, and Mad. Fire furiong—Ronney 10 to 1, Criterius, 9 to 2, and Mad. Fire furiong—Ronney 10 to 1, Criterius, 9 to 2, and Mad. Fire furiong—Ronney 10 to 1, Criterius, 9 to 2, and Mad. Price furiong—Ronney 10 to 1, Criterius, 9 to 2, Theorem 10, 10 to 1, Criterius, 9 t

# AQUATIC.

The Scuth Reston Mass.) Yacht Club heid their opening regatta, to which all other clubs were invited, on Deccration Day, and over ninety boats were in the fleet that were sent away off City Point. of which number more than fifty completed their course. The official summary follows:

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Dilades S N Small	3 08 06	2 20 57
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Wapiti, James Bertram	2 05 16	1 28 00
Arvilda, John J. Bligh	2 (4 (9)	1 28 21
Ustane, Karshick & Co	2 07 57	1 28 22
Good Luck J B Farrell	2 08 10	1 28 35
Sinbad, Frank Torrey Black Cloud, Taylor & Putnam Ideal, Frank Williams	2 06 31	1 28 41
Black Cloud, Taylor & Putnam	2 08 24	1 31 14
Ideal, Frank Williams.	2 11 17	1 32 11
Adolph, Henry Moebs Judith, W. B. Precon Gypsv. H. K. Drinkwater	2 11 17	1 32 39
Judith, W. B. Pigeon	2 09 52	1 32 42
Gypav, H. K. Drinkwater	2 10 10	1 32 47
Odd Fellow, E. B. Curtis	2 17 07	1 37 39
Odd Fellow, E. B. Curtis Julia, W. H. McLeed	2 19 28	1 40 15
Gleela . F. King	2 23 22	1.42 10
Helen, George Colline	2 17 57	1 42 (9)
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Egeria, L. T. Heward	. 1 27 09.	0 59 55
Arab, W. F. Scott	1.28 13	1 00 31
Alpine, C.E. Blethen	1 33 53	1.01 44
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Helen, T. Flund	. 1 32 09	1.06 01
Flora Lee, C. D. Launing	1 35 41	1 05 14
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Imp, George F. Maybury	1 37 36	1 06 22
Coot, Thomas Murphy	1 36 13	1 07 53
Elsie, Keating & Bailey	1 40 45	1 (8) 43
Leda C P. Birth	1 38 28	1 10 39
Don, W H Shaw	1.41.51	1 11 50
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Marion, H. E. Yerva	1 04 39	0 45 20
Tennett & V Small	1 (17 34	0 46 25
Bother I E Keiser	1 (17 12	0 47 15
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The Pavonia Club Opening.

The sou'caster which swept through New York

Eay May 30 was a trifle too stiff for many of the Jersey City yachtsmen, and in consequence thereof eleven of the twenty-two yachts which were entered in the regatta of the Pavonia Yacht Club withdrew from the race. The course was from off Liberty Island to and around Fort Lafayette and return. Two of the boats which took part in the race met with accidents, the Christine springing her mast and the Pavonia losing her bobstay.

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Fight of the largest yachts belonging to the Staten Island Yacht Clubraced for the chub cup May 3t and great sport it proved. A flying start was taken from the at house at Stapleton, the course being around the Quickster and turbard Shoal Buoys and finish at the creat Kulls Fourt eleven miles. The start was made at it so creck and the Mate. Worth 6 Cur. Summary Edward Christeel.

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June 15-New York Yacht Club annu

Coming Events.

June 15—New York Yacht Club annual regatta, N. Y. Bay.

June 17—Corinthian Yacht Club bandicap regatta, Marbielead, Mass.

June 17—Kolicerbocher Yacht Club bandicap regatta, Marbielead, Mass.

June 17—Kolicerbocher Yacht Club bandicap regatta, Long Island Soundatch race, Columbia College Cornell University Freshmen, 2 miles, straightsway, New London, Ct. June 22—Middie Plates Regatta Association annual regatta, Fassaic River, N. J.

June 24—Long Island Amsteur Rowing Association annual regatta, Flushing Bay.

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June 24—Crescent Athletic Club annual regatta, N. Y. Bay.

June 24—Crescent Athletic Club annual regatta, Long Island Sound.

June 26—Ravch eight oard race, Cornell University vs.

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Long Island Sound.

July 3—Rawandhaka Yacht Club annual regatta, Long Island Sound.

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July 5—Critibens' Association sailing regatta, Detroit, Mich.

July 5—6. 7—Annual Henley Royal regatta, Eenley on Thannes, Eng.

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July 5, 6, 7—Annual Henley Royal regatta, Benley on
Thannes, Eng.
July 8-Knickerbocker Yacht Club regatta for cabin
sloops and cutters in the club feet. Long Island Sound.
July 18—International championable swimming match,
James Finney vs. William McCusker, Blackpool, Eng.
July 22—Corinthian Yacht Club regatta for 21th boats,
Marblebead, Macs.
July 22—Middle states Regatta Association annual regatts, Newark, N. J.
July 22—Sculling match, championable of America and

gatte, Newark, N. J.
July 22—Neulling match, championship of America and \$2,000, Ed. Hanlan vs. J. G. Gaudaur, 3 miles. Orillia, Ont. July 25-28—New York Yacht Club cup races, Newport,

42 (00 Ed. Hanlan vs. J. G. Graudaur, an races. Newport, R. I.
Aug. 9, 10—National Association of Amateur Caremen of America annual regatta, Detroit, Mich.
Aug. 11, 12—Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Detroit Mich.
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Aug. 14-19—International regatta, under the auspices of the Chicago Navy. Lake Genera, William Carement, Comparty American American American State Chicago Navy. Lake Genera, William Carement, Comparty Carement, Comparty Carement, Careme

## On the Noble Hudson.

The annual Summer regatts of the Hudson River Yacht Club was held June 4. The start was made from a stake boat anchored off the ciub house at the foot of Ninety-second Street, and the course was a triangular one to Fort Lee, thence to Guttenburg and back. The large boats went over the course twice. Summary:

CLASS A—CABIN SLOOPS OVER-50FT.

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C. J. Moore.	. 8	00	00	3	11	44	2	43	17
Lizzie F	5	(9)	14	3	15	.04	2	47	37
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Thorne	. 5	16	30	3	23	16	2.	54	05
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Irene	1	47	30	5	38	00	- 3		30
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Oliver	. 3	56	55	2	(iii)	10	1	. 38	52
Macgie Emma A	. 1	36	02	2	.10	44	1	33	26
Emma A	3	54	10	22	11/2	5.84	1	28	28
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CLASS I-	-OPE	NC	ATS.	18F	T. A	ND U	ND	ER.	
Jas. L. Miller	3	53	18	2	06	50	1	29	24
Julie	. 3	54	12	2	. 04	22	1	24	05
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Rowing on the Bay.

The Spring regatta of the Staten Island Athletic club was an event that attracted hundreds of fashionable people to the club house and grounds at West New Brighton, S. L. on Saturday afternoon, June 10. Weather and water favored, and a series of interesting boat races were much enjoyed.

or interesting book races were much enjoyed. Summary:
Simole clas.—Won by A. Holbrock scratch; J. Holbrock.
Second; E. Josephthal, 5s., third. Time, 6m. 28s.
Won by a length and a half, one length between second and third.
Four oared shells.—S. H. Rich (bow), P. Richards, R.

Won by a length and a half, one length between second and third.

Four carea shells.—S. H. Rich (bow), P. Richards, R. Conygham, A Quartiey (stroke), first: J. Hart (bow), T. A. Morg an, C. Whitehorn, P. A. Hart (stroke), second: F. Wonbam (bow), F. Winnan, O. Rissenere, H. W. Blanchard (stroke), third. Time. Sm. 25s. Won by four lengths, same distance between second and third.

Eight carea shells.—J. F. Ballet. Winnan, F. G. Janseen, P. A. Hart (stroke), J. Martin (coxswain), first; H. Tainten (bow), C. P. Jones, F. L. Palmer, H. W. Richard, C. Hart, P. Richards, A. Quartiey, R. Conyingham (stroke), G. L. Catlin Jr. (coxswain), second: L. M. Josephthal (bow), F. Wonbam, A. Holbrook, L. Van Rensseiner, J. F. Hardy, B. W. Roblinson, C. Whithern, S. H. Rich (stroke), S. Pitou Jr. (coxswain), third. Won by five lengths, four lengths between second and third.

Oars on Flushing Bay.

The joint regatta of the Nereus and Flushing Boat Clubs was held on Flushing Bay, on the course of the Long'lsland Rowing Association, on Saturday afternoon, June 10. The distance in all the events was as mile, straightaway, and the water was as smooth as cream, while the weather was clear and warm and the attendance encouraging. Summary:

Summary:

Single Scull glos, carsmen under 14th.—John Smelzel,
Nereus Boat Club, first; George Pearce, Crescent Star B.
C. second.

Four card glgs, carsmen over 14th.—Nereus B. C. M.
F Covert (bow). C. E. Titus, George Seaman, W. F. Wilcox (strucke), F. E. Wood (cusswain), first; Crescent Star B. C. H. Lewis (bow). C. Byrd, J. A. Fowler, George Pearce (stroke), George Shultz (cosswain), second, a foul claimed by the latter being disallowed.

Single scull glas, oarsmen over 14th.—R. H. Pelton, Nereus B. C., first; Frank Judd, Crescent Star B. C., second.

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Junior four oured shells—George Schultz (bow). H.
Lewis, C. Byrd, J. A. Fowler (stroke). Benjamin Fowler
(cox-wain). first; Crescent Star B. C. John Smelzel
(bow). A Barnwell, M. Crosby R. N. Shaw (stroke). Fred
Woods (coxswain). second.

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Another vacht race took place June 6 over the same course as that sailed by the Valkyrie. Britannia, Iverna, Calluna and Satanita on the previous day, the same boats competing. The course is in the North Sea, extending from Harwich to the hightship at the northern extremity of the Shipwash Sands, thence southward to the lightship marking the entrance to the King's and Sunk Channels, thence northward to the Shipwash Lightwash. The Valkyrie again proved the fastest boat in the race, beating the Britannia, second, by 2m. 26s. On the 10th inst. another victory was achieved by the new sloop, in a race from the Nore Lightship, between the Maplin Sands and Sheppey Island, marking the entrance to the Thames River, to Dover, at the entrance to the Straits of Dover. The Britannia finished first, but lost on the time allowance of one minute to the Valkyrie, which came in second by 22s. The Satania was third, the Calluna fourth and the Iverna fifth.

The Vaksity Crews of Harvard and Vale arrived at the field of the Calluna fourth and the Iverna fifth.

# Boyton's Big Water Show.

We take from The Sporting Life the following de-scription of the unique "World's Water Show"

Beyton's Big Water Shew.

We take from The Sporting Life he following description of the unique "World's Water Show" which Capt. Panl Boyton conceived, and which, with the financial assistance of others who saw money in the enterprise, he has opened at Earl's Court, London, Eng.:

Witnesses of the record that the exhibition which the Thames need no provided is unique. What will be made known to their astonished and amused gaze when they visit Earl's Court is a show that is not only without a parallel, but one in which light hearted diversion and useful instruction, sport and earnest fun and daring are combined in an extraordinary degree. The nature of the display has been made anowed he necessary to the display has been made anowed he necessary to the display has been made anowed he necessary to the display has been made anowed he necessary on British regards and will may be informed that the area has been converted into a lake. Beyond the farther margin-looking from the brincipal entrance—the seemic artist has called into thiosory sustence mile display has a sustence who remember the space at Earl's Court as it was laid out and arranged for Buffalo Bill may be informed that the area has been converted into a lake. Beyond the farther margin-looking from the brincipal entrance—the seemic artist has called into thiosory sustence mile display has been made and bill jand that has yet to yield to the cultivating hand of the settler. The landscape, which terminates on the hitches did with the what may fitty to named lake Boyton, is copiously watered with a mighty (unseen) river that empties itself in Niagara like fails. We have heard to be a subject to the cultivating hand of the settler. The landscape, which terminates on the hitches, and is used for launching boat lake Boyton, is copiously watered with a mighty (unseen) river that empties itself and the provided in the prov

Among the yachtemen who spent their time on Among the yachismen who spent their time on the water on Memorial Day were the members of the Oceanic Yacht Club, of Jersey City. They held a club regatta in the afternoon and wound up with dancing at the club house in the evening. The course was from off the club house at Communipaw, between Liberty and Ellis Islands, to and around the bell buoy off Robbin's Reef and return. The course for the small loats was around Liberty Island and return. Summary:

sland and return. Summary:			
CLASS A-SLOOPS. Start.		Finis	h.
Osceola	4h	. 06m	. 158.
. Tuthill	. 4	12	00
CLASS B-CABIN CATS.			
Willie K 2 08 30	3	41	30
Restless 2 09 00	3	45	.00
Fawn 2 19 00	4	13	45
CLASS C-OPEN CATS.			
Old Tom 2 11 00	3	44	30
Tough 2 (8 00	. 3	54	30
CLASS D-SKIFFS.		. 4	
Only Son 2 18 30	4	22	15

# The Yorkville Regatta.

The Yorkville Yacht Club held their ninth annual regatta June 4, on the Sound, and an enjoyable affair it proved. The course for classes A. C. D and H was to and around Gangway Buoy and return, while classes B. E. F and G went to Stepping Stones Light. The Fly, Julia V., and Alice Maud were ruled out for going over the wrong course. Summary. mary: B. CUTTERS SLOOPS AND YAWLS, UNDER

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CLASS D					FT.		mn.
Jessie	18 32				2	15	32
CLASS E-C				PO 24	FT.		
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Pride 4	08 05	4	06	09	4	01	\$3
CLASS F-C	PEN C	ATS,		O 20	FT.		
Anglesea 4	06 . 58	4	03	08	. 4	03	08
Wanderer 4	51 38	4	45	20	.4	44	50
CLASS G-O	PEN C.	ATS.	UND	ER 1	7FT.		
Tenny 4	18 11	4	12	48	4	12	48
Stranger 4	42 28	4	35	10	4	35	10
Pauline 4	99 99	. 4	14	99	4	12	52
CLASS	H-C	BIN	CAT	18.			
Crocus 5			45	30	5	45	30
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# Sailing on Newark Bay.

The annual Decoration Day open regatta of the Kill von Kull Yacht Club was held over the club course in Newark Bay and was greatly enjoyed, not only by the club members and their friends, but by large crowds of people, who lined the shores that commanded a view of the entire course. The start was made at 1 clock from off the club house that commanded a view of the endre course. The start was made at 10 clock from off the club house at Port Richmond, and three trips over the triangu-lar course were made, about fifteen miles. With the exception of the Yankee Boy upsetting, no accident further than the parting of rigging and carrying away of stays occurred. The prize for the best clapsed time was won by the Lizzie, and the prize in Class J was not awarded because of an unsettled protest against the Mist. Summary:

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CLASS B-CABIN SLC	10PS, 30	TO 22FT.		
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CLASS C-OPEN SLC				
Lizzie L., W. E. Dissenden 1	15 35		16	01
CLASS D-OPEN SLO	10P8, 22	TO 18FT.		
Cyclone, W. Walcott 1	.30 55	1	26	02
CLASS E-OPEN SLO	OPS UNI	DER 18FT	1	
Bertie H., Wm. Housman Jr. 1	41 35	. 1	35	30
Unknown, J. W. Van Buskirk. 1	31 35	1	17	41
CLASS G-OPEN C	ATS, 20 T	O 22FT.		
Miami, William Notz 1	34 45	1	31	44
CLASS I-OPEN CA	TS. 20 TO	) 18FT.		
Duet D. A. Woodruff 1	24 47	1	19	23
Playmate James A Hart . 1	. 22 58	1	17	50
Doctor, Fred T. Barber 1	26 05		14	30
See a Eve Chas A. Ingalls. 1	23 15	- 1	21	. 26
CLASS J-OPEN CAT	S. UNDE	R 18 FT.		
Mine Canford Brothers 1	. 25 . 30		13	21
Millie C. A. Passmore.	29 20	1	16.	-58
CLASS K-OPEN CAT	S. UNDE	R 16FT.		
Dove, J. C Ellsworth 1	46 13	1	30	90

THE CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB, of Bay Ridge, L. l., have arranged the following programme for their annual regatta, to be held on the usual course on June 24: Novice, junior and senior single soull shells, four cared gigs and eight cared shells. The regattas of this organization are largely of the social order, and never fall to attract a large gathering of fashionable ladies and gentlemen, who always have a delightful time.

who always have a delightful time.

The Brooklyn Canoe Club enjoyed their annual Spring regaits at the foot of Fifty sixth Street, South Brooklyn, on the afternoon of June 10, when the weather and water were both fine. Result: Padding race, 800yds., straightaway—C. V. Schuyler first, F. L. Dunnell second, R. J. Wilkim third, and H. E. Vernon fourth. Senior sailing race, three miles—W. W. Howard first, in th. Im.; C. V. Schuyler second, R. J. Wilkim third, M. M. Davis fourth, W. M. Miller fifth. The other programmed events did not fill. The club members and their guests afterwards enjoyed a dinner at the club house.

En. Clayton, of Wheeling, W. Va. and J. F. Cor-

THE CITY COUNCILS have appropriated \$2,000 for the display and about \$1,000 additional as a spectal prize for a steam launch race of one mile, for the championship of America, at the annual People's and Cup Regarta on the Schuykiki River, at Phiadelphia, on the Fourth of July.

JAKE GATDACK is Stated to have so severely incured his back that he was unable to take part in the regarta at Austin, Teams, last week, and that the regarta at Austin, Teams, last week, and that the regarta of the probably prevent that the first years and the probably prevent that course to be hereafter mutually agreed apon. It is probable that Lake Geneva will be selected.

### BASEBALL.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.

The annual meeting of the Victorian League of Australia was held April 17, at Melbourne, Major Austrain was held April 17, at melodurne, Major Wardili acting as chairman. The business of the evening centred in the report of the secretary which showed that the season 1892 started on May I with eight clube competing for the pennant, viz., East Melbourne, the champions of 1891, Melbourne (champions of 1890, the first league season), Richmond, South Melbourne, Fitzroy, Metropolitan, Malvern, and the Tramway League team, the last named having taken the place of Blackburn. When not spoil thy rain the games were fairly well kept up, and many excellent and exciting contests took place. On the opening day the Melbournes defeated East Melbourne by 5 to 4, and later on the East defeated Melbournes by 18 to 9. These two clubs won all the other games, and the end of the contest saw them tied for premier place. A fanal match was then played off, and, after a hard struggle, East Melbourne carried off the pennant by a score of 9 to 4. Special mention was made by the secretary of the pitching and catching of T. Harry and Sedel for the champions, and of C. Over and T. Irwin for Melbourne. McKay and Brown also did good work for the Metropolitans, but were badly supported. Of the basemen, P. McAllister, at third, for East, took the pride of place, Evans, at second, for the Malvern, being also reliable. It is claimed for the last mentioned player that he did not miss a catch during the whole season. What may be attained in the way of scientific baseball, however, will not be known until the project of sending an Australian nine to America is taken up in a practical way. In conclusion, the report referred to the necessity of extending the game among boys if it was ever to become popular, and the secretary had every hope that the coming season would be a prosperous one. The report having been adopted, the following office bearers were elected, after which the meeting terminated: Patron, his Excellency, the Governor; president, J. C. Williamson; vice presidents, Major Wardill, R. W. Best and T. Smith; treasurer, E. B. Manning; Wardill acting as chairman. The business of the evening centred in the report of the secretary which showed that the season 1892 had been a sat-

discussed topic among the players, and the opinions vary as to the advisability of abolishing it."

There is likely to be a wrangle among the clubes of the National League and American Association, caused by the reduction at Philadelphia to twenty-five cents, general admission, and twenty-five cents, estra for the grand stand, it is said that the management of the Philadelphia Club made an agreement to divide upon the same basis in champion-ship games played at Raltimore, Washington, Louisville and St. Louis, ignoring the other seven cities where the first named club wanted the same percentage on a fifty cent basis. An agreement was then drawn up and signed by the Cincinnati, Chicago, Cieveland, Boston, Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia Clubs to the effect that they provide to divide at home with the Philadelphia, that is, they will receive their percentage of gate receipts on a twenty-five cent basis instead offify, as heretofore.

An Eastern League championship contest remarkable for heavy batting took place June 7, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., the home team then defeating the Springfield Club by a score of 27 to 22. The home team scored twenty-three of their runs in the first three innings, while the visitors made only two runs up to the sixth inning. The Springfield the manage and Lachance of the same nine, also made five safe hits, his including a home run and two doubles. Lynch led in batting for the visitors, getting four singles. Forty-four safe hits were made by the two teams, including five home runs, four triples and five doubles. The announcement that James J. Corbett, thepuglist, would umpire the game between the San Francisco, Cal., drew a large crowd, fully ten thousand people being present. Corbett is quite a ball player himself, and in 188 played with a California League team in two championship games.

O'Brien, of the Lowell team, made four safe hits in a championship game with the Lewiston Club, of the New England League. In the second inning, with two men out and the basee rull, he hit a double ba

Errors before a man was out, in the last half of the ninh inning, helped the Albany team to the only and winning run in a championship game-with the Erre team of the Eastern League, June 6, at Erie, Pa. Mays held the Albany team down to-four scattering hits, while Payne was batted safely only five times.

only five times.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Pottsville nine by 15 to 11, June 6, at Pottsville. Pa. The home team led by a score of 11 to 6 at the end of the sixth inning. Snyder, of the Pottsville team, made a home run and three singles.

run and three singles.

It required eleven innings to decide the championship game between the Buffalo and Trey teams, of the Eastern League, June e, at Buffalo, the former then winning by a score of 6 to 5. Picketz and Rowe led their teams in batting, the former getting four safe hits. The score stood a tie from the fourth inning, until the last half of the eleventh, when the veteran Rowe came home with the winning run after two men were out.

Warrants were issued June 5, at Bay City, Mich., for the arrest of all members of the Saginaw and Bay City teams, of the Ohio and Michigan League, for playing Sunday in violation of the city ordinance.

Mack, of the Pittsburg Club, has the record of catching seventeen successive championship games without an error or a passed ball. Pitcher Vickery has been signed by the Philadel-phia Club.

Pitter vicery has been signed by the rainael-phia Club.

Tom O'Rourke, of the Baltimore Club, has been released to the Louisville Club in exchange for Jennings, and the latter's claim on the services of Harry Taylor, who is now at Cornell University. O'Rourke plays short stop for the Louisvilles, and Jennings fills the same position for the Baltimores. Taylor will not join the Baltimore team until June 17, when he will cover first base.

Umpire David Corcoran, of the Pennsylvania State League, is in the hospital at Altoona, Pa., suffering from severe injuries received in a fight in a bar room. Three men who were dissatisfied with his decisions in the game between the Altoona and Easton teams, June 5, at Altoona, took the umpire to task. Corcoran showed fight and was badly injured. His assailants will be prosecuted.

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Two nines of policemen, representing the Twen tieth and Twenty-fifth Precincts, of this city, contended June 6, the former team winning by a score

A remarkable game was played June 3, at Brenham, Tex., between the Blun College and Holl-mey's Academy teams. Only six inniangs were played, but the score was 111 to 11 in favor of the

college boys.

After two defeats the University of Pennsylvania team managed to beat the Princeton College nine in the third and last game of the series, June 7, at Princeton, N. J., by a score of 4 to 2. Bayne allowed the Princetons only five scattering hits, which included, however, a home run by Otto, and a triple and two singles by Payne. Hollister made four of the eleven hits credited to the winners.

The Ecnaventure College nine, of Alleghany, N., defeated the Laspers, of Manhattan College, by to 4, June 7, at Lone Park, this city. Denakey ( the visting learn, made three doubles allo a

The Philadelphia Club has purchased Taylor's re-lease from the Albany Club, of the Eastern League, and that pitcher signed a new contract with the former club on June 7.

The Yale University team defeated the Andover Academy nine by a score of 6 to 2, June 7, at New Haven, Ct. Davis held the losers down to four safe hits. The Yale team made only six scattering safe hits off Paige.

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The second game between the New York Athletic and Harlem Athletic teams, played June 7, at Lion Park, this city, ended in a dispute. The score stood a tie, 6 to 6, at the end of the ninth inning. In the tenth Eustace, of the Harlem team, made a line drive to Burrows, at short stop, and it seemed that Burrows caught the ball about a few inches from the ground. The latter did not throw the ball to first base, and Umpire O'Neil declared that Burrows had scooped the ball off the ground and called the batter safe. The New York team then refused to continue the game.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Jeansvilles by 11 o 4, June 7 at Hazelton, Pa.

The Hudsons of Brooklyn, visited Middletown, N. J., June 7, and were there beaten by the Asylum team by a score of 19 to 0.

The Unions defeated the Fulton Countys by 7 to 3, June 7, at Gloversville, N. Y.

Ryan, of the Brockton Club, in a championship game against the Portland team, of the New Eng-land League, played June 6, at Brockton, Mass., made four safe hits in succession, including a triple

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J. Highlands, the crack pitcher of the Harvard University nine, on June 7, received word from the faculty that he had passed his examinations with satisfaction, and that hence the ban of probation was removed. This means that Highlands will now be free to play. Mason will catch him as usual.

The deciding contest between the Brown University and Holy Cross nines, took place June 5, at Worcester, Mass., the former winning by 2 to 1 in eleven linnings. The home team made their only run in the ninth inning, and then tied the score.

The Swartmore team deteated the Pennsylvania Military College nine by 8 to 3, June 7, at Swarthmore, Pa. Brooks made four of the seven safe hits credited to the winners.

The championship game between the Scranton and Danville teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, played June 7, at Danville, was won by Tighe, of the former team, who led off with a home run in the last half of the ninth inning.

The endy and winning run in the championship game between the Harrisburg and York teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, June 7, at Harrisburg, was made in the tenth inning, when Eagan, of the home team hit a triple bagger, and scored on an out to the left fielder. The game was quickly played, requiring only one hour and twenty-eight minutes. Only seven balls were pitched in the seventh inning. Ely was hit safety six times. Strogel held the losers down to three scattering singles.

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In the second championship contest between the Baltimore and Chleago Clubs, June 8, at Baltimore, McMahon made a double bagger and four singles, litting safely each of his five times at the bat. In the seventh inning of this game, Anson took out of the pitcher's position McGinnis, who had pitched two bad balls to Reitz, who was still at the bat. Robinson objected to the change, and that caused a wrangle. Treadway was on second base and McGraw on first. In the midst of the wrangling Umpire McLaughlin called time to consult the rules. Treadway and McGraw tried to steal to the next bases. Treadway was clearly out at third, but kept on running until he crossed the plate. Neither he nor McGraw knew that time had been called, and they did some reckless base running while the umpire's back was turned toward them. When the umpire bad satisfied himself about the rules, he sent Treadway and McGraw back to second and first base, respectively, and allowed Mauck to take McGinnis' place.

Pitcher Barr has been signed by Manager Chapman, of the Buffalo Club, of the Eastern League. He is in good condition, and says he is able to pitch in his old time form.

Hamilton made eight safe hits, including a triple and two double baggers, for the Philadelphia Club in two consecutive championship games with the Louisville team June 7 and 8 at Philadelphia Club in two consecutive championship games with the Louisville team June 7 and 8 at Philadelphia.

In the two championship games played June 6, 7, at Boston, the home team led up until nearly the finish, when remarkable hitting helped the visitors to win. On the former date the Clevelands in the ninth inning made eight of their eleven runs. In the second game the Cincinnatis scored all of their nine runs in the eighth linning.

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"A very pretty question was raised in the game between the Boston and Cleveland teams June 7, at Boston." says The Boston Herald, "and the way it was decided by Umpire Hurst lost the Bostons the game. Zimmer raised a ball that went over the fence, and would have gone foul, but it hit one of the telegraph wires, which changed its course so that it bounded fair. Now why was not this ball as much of a foul ball as one that hits the fence foul and comes in fair? But for the wire the ball would have been foul. It was this ball that enabled three men to score and put the Clevelands two runs ahead."

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Manager Chapman, of the Buffalo Club, thinks that the Louisville management made a great mistake in letting Jennings and Taylor go, as the men are very popular players in the Falls City. A howl was raised when Chamberlain was sold, and the departure of Cross did not meet with favor. Now the Louisville people will have another cause for complaint.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Shenandoahs 4 to 3, June 8, at Shenandoah, Pa., although they made only four safe hits, while the losers made eight.

Pitcher Bowers, of the Yale College Law School nine, has promised to play with the New York A. C. after college closes. He will pitch his first game for the New York Athleite Club's nine on July 1 against the Crescents at Plainfield.

The Harvard University team defeated the Holy Cross College nine, of Worcester, June 8, at Cambridge, Mass., by a score of 10 to 1. The visitors made only three safe hits while thirteen men struck out off J. Highlands, who pitched for the first time in several weeks. Hallowell led in batting with four hits, including a triple and double. The St. John's College team defeated the St. Bonaventure nine in their second game by a score of 9

The Amherst College nine defeated the Brown University team by 6 to 2, June 7, at Amherst, Mass. It was the first game in four years between these

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Manager Ward, on June 8, wired President Young, of the National League and American Association, that the New York Club claimed the services of Milligan and Schmidt recently released by the Baitimore Club.

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Atlantic City, N. J., is to be represented by a team under the management of Arthur Irwin, composed of some of the best players in the college ranks. A responsible corporation is said to be back of the scheme. A similarly constituted team has been run successfully at Cape May for the past five years, and is one of the chief attractions of that watering place. The nine will be made up of: Coogan and Upton, catchers; Bayne and Schoenhut, pitchers; Schoff, Goecke and McGrills, on the bases; Burdette, shortstop, and Blair, Hallowell or Payne, and a change pitcher in the outfield.

The attendance at the Sunday game between the Albany and Buffalo Clubs, of the Eastern League, June 4, at Buffalo, N. Y., was entirely satisfactory. The receipts were high, but it is thought that Sunday games will be more profitable later in the season.

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Charles Briody has been appointed a regular umpire on the official staff of the Eastern League, vice P. J. Murphy, released Briody is the very stout and well known ex-professional catcher who was erroneously reported to have died last year, his oblituary notice appearing in many papers and in Reach's Guide for 1898, while in a recent syndicate article the singular error of stating that he died of consumption is also added.

The Amherst College team defeated the Dartmouth College nine by 6 to 3, June 9, at Hanover, N. H. The winners bunched their hits, and made four runs in the fifth inning. It was a championship contest of the American Cellege Association.

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The Cornell University team defeated the University of Pennsylvania nine for the second time, June 9, at Ithaca, N 74, by a score of 7 to 5. It was the deciding game of the series. Harry Taylor made three timely hits, and accepted all of fourteen chances to catch.

The Union College team defeated the Hamilton College nine by 5 to 3, June 9, at Hamilton, N. Y. Jerry Denny, who is now playing with a Southern League club, made, in a recent game, three base hits and two home runs.

William J. Collins, a well known professional catcher, died June s, at Brooklyn. He caught for the New York team May 21, when the New York and Brooklyn teams played a benefit game for "Darby" O'Brien, the left fielder of the Brooklyn Club's team last season. Immediately after that game Collins contracted a cold and the following Saturday was compelled to go to bed, and a doctor was summoned, who stated that Collins was suffering with typhoid fever. A few days afterward Collins felt somewhat better, and a speedy recovery was looked for. On June 7, however, his condition changed for the worse and he died the following morning. Collins was well known in this vicinity and was a very promising young player. He was engaged by Manager James Muirie in 1886, and did some good work with the New York team in exhibition games, although he was a trifle too light. In addition to playing with the New York team of Endition to playing with the New York team of Brooklyns and a number of the leading semi professional clubs in this city and vicinity, Collins has been connected with the Athletics of Philadelphia, Jersey City, Newark, Lowell, Binghamfon and Harrisburg Clubs. In 1890 he first went to Cuba, where he gained quite a reputation for good and faithful work. His Winters have been spent at the close of the several seasons catching for clubs in Cuba, Key West and various clubs through the South. It is said that he had an offer of an engagement by the Buffalo Club for the present season. The funeral services were held June 10, the interment being on the following resolutions on the announcement of Collins' death: "We, the members of the Brooklyn baseball team of 1893, hereby express our sincere regret at the sudden death of our young friend, William J. Collins. Te us, who have known him so well and intimately, his taking away is indeed a severe loss. His gentle and kindly ways, his utter unselfishness, his readiness and cheerful willingness to always be of service to others, endeared him to all who knew him, and his conscienti

The Defiance team, of the Columbus City League, won a twelve inning game from the Ohio Weslevan University nine by a score of 9 to 8, June 7, at Del-aware, 0.

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It is denied that Harvard will be represented in any way at the coming baseball tournament in Chicago. Offers were made to the Harvard University team to take part in the tournament, but the expenses proved to be greater than they were at first supposed.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, dated June 7, says: "Umpire Gaffney exceeded his authority yesterday by declaring the Philadelphia-Cincinnati game postponed on account of wet grounds. Manager Wright, of the Philadelphia Club, protested against Gaffney's ruling, and the umpire could only admit his mistake."

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During the game between the Baltimore and Chicago Clubs, June 7, at Baltimore, Dahlen played a clever trick in the lifth inning. Three men were on bases when he popped up a very high fly to first base. The three men took a short lead off the bases until the ball was caught, when they ran back. In the meantime Dahlen had run as far as second base. Everybody was watching Clark, and when he caught the ball there was one man on first and one on third base, and two on second. For a few seconds it seemed as if the ball would be thrown around the diamond in an attempt to put out somebody else, but Clark and Robinson recognized Dahlen on second, and that there was no play. Dahlen's plan was to make Clark believe that the runner on first base had gone down to second, and that the rimself was on the first base.

Stafford, the pitcher of Holy Cross College, of Worcester, Mass., has been engaged by the Cleveland Club. He was wanted by the Baltimore team. In the game between the Baltimore and Louisville Clubs, June 6, at Baltimore, Jennings made a remarkable play in the fifth inning, when McGraw was on first base. Robinson hit directly over second base and Jennings leaped forward, fell upon the ball and threw it, while lying on the ground, to Pfefer in time to retire McGraw, who was running to second.

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A curious coincidence of the three championship games of the New England League, played June 7, was that in each it required ten innings to decide the question of victory. At Fall River and Dover the Portland and Lewiston teams won by the respective scores of 4 to 3 and 5 to 4. At Lowell, however, the home team proved victorious by 11 to 9 over the Brockton Club, Whitney winning the game by bringing in two men after two were out in the tenth inning.

Joe Hornung, who is now with the Providence team, of the Eastern League, distinguished himself in a championship game played June 8, at Erie, Pa., by making two home runs and a double bagger, while he was twice captured off long hits to the left field fence.

The Easton and Allentown teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, were scheduled to play June 8 at Allentown, but the former refused to play under a substitute umpire, who awarded the game to the home team by a score of 9 to 0.

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During the game between the Norristown and Pottstown Clubs, June s. at Norristown, Pa., a four year old child was struck by a foul ball and fatally injured.

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Anson had only four chances offered him to put men out at first base, while his outfielders had fifteen chances, in the Chicago-Baltimore game, June 9, at Baltimore. On the same day, at Brooklyn, Werden, of the St. Louis team, put out only three men at first base.

President Von der Ahe is not with the St. Louis Club's team on their Eastern trip, he having been called back home by the critical condition of his son, who was badly injured by being run over about two months ago by a St. Louis cable car. Of the nine games the New York Athletic Club's team

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The St. John's College team defeated the St. Bonaventure nine in their second game by a score of 5 to 4. June 8, at Fordham, this city. Smith made a home run in the last inning that helped the team to the victory.

The Amherst College nine defeated the St. Bonawith the second game is the second game and the second game in the last inning that helped the team to the victory. following additional games have been arranged prior to their Western trip: June 14, St. John's College, at Fordham: 17, Oritani Field Club, at Hacken-sack; 2°, New Jersey A. C., at the Polo Grounds; 24, Varuna Boat Club, at the Polo Grounds; 124, Varuna Boat Club, at the Polo Grounds; 124, Varuna Boat Club, at the Polo Grounds; 18, Finshing at Lietic Club, at the Polo Grounds; 18, Finshing Athletic Club, at the Polo Grounds; 15, Asylums, at the Polo Grounds; 19, Staten Island Athletic Club, at the Polo Grounds; 28, Westfield Athletic Club, at the Polo Grounds; 28, Flushing Athletic Club, at Flushing.

The recently played championship games of the East-

College nine, 8 to 5, June 10, at Bethlehem, Pa.

The Harvard University team defeated the Brown University nine, 2 to 0, June 10, at Providence. The context was remarkable for the small number of safe hits, each making only two. J. Highlands plates for the except and white for the small number of safe hits, each making only two. J. Highlands plates for the except and white for the safe of the except and team, who are retired in one, two, three order in all excepting three innings. The victors made their two runs on an error, a base on balls, and a double bagger by Highlands. The latter struck out twelve men. all curson an error, a base on continue out twelve men. ger by Highlands. The latter struck out twelve men. The championship games of the Amateur League played June 10, reculted as follow: At Englewood, N. J., Englewood Field Club, 5; Staten Island Athletic flub, 4. At Livingston, S. I., New Jersey Athletic Club, 8; Staten Island Cricket Club, 2. Staten Island Cricket Club, 2.

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Emerson P. Hawley, one of the pitchers of the St. Louis Club, of the National League and American Association, was born Dec. 5, 1872, at Beaver Dam, Wis. He had a twin brother, and at an early age they two began to play ball, being connected with amateur teams as pitcher and catcher. It is said that when the twins were small the nurse tied blue and pink ribbon on them respectively, in order to distinguish one from the other. This resemblance continued to strangers up to the hour of "Blue's" death of pneumonia in June, 1891, and it was a puzzle to decide which was the catcher and which was the pitcher when they were not in their positions on the field. In 1890 and 1891 the boys played with several amateur teams of Wisconsin, where they were well known as "Pink" and "Blue," the "pony pitcher and catcher." In March, 1892, Hawley went South with the Chicago team on their practice tour, and while there he was engaged by the professional club representing Fort Smith, Ark. His effective pitching helped the Fort Smith team to defeat the Van Buren nine Aug. 12, 1892, in the deciding game of a series

Emerson P. Hawley, one of the pitchers of the | for an announced "purse of \$1,600 and the cham pionship of Arkansas." In one game of this series he was credited with striking out no fewer than be was credited with striking out no fewer than twenty-two men, and in another game he made four hits, including a home run, a triple and a double bagger. The St. Louis management then secured his services and he finished the season with that club, pitching in seventeen championship games, his best work being against the Bostons and Cinchnatis, each of which he held down to three scattering hits. During the present season Hawley has shown up in good form with the St. Louis team, retiring the Cincinnatis and Chicagos, each with two scattering singles. He has remarkable speed, and with better control of the ball promises to be one of the most effective of professional pitchers. Hawley is a good batter, his most noteworthy feat in that respect being in an exhibition game played April 17, 1893, at St. Louis, he then making five successive saic hits, including two home runs. He is five teet ten inches in height and weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds.

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In the game June 9, at Memphis, Tenn. between Memphis Jand Macon, Goodenough, the centre fielder of the Memphis team, spiked Gillen, the Macon third base man, in trying to steal the base. The act seemed so deliber atchtat Umpire McDermott fined Goodenough \$10 and put him out of the game. In the evening while the players of the two clubs were discussing the matter, Lucid. the Louisville pitcher recently signed by Macon, remarked that Goodenough's action on the flem that Goodenough's action on the flem that the two clubs are selected to the content of the conte

Oattery. He gave bonds and was released.

It required eleven innings to decide the championship game between the Harrisburg and York teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, June 10, at York, Pa., the former then winning by a score of 2 to 1.

The Freeland team defeated the Casino nine of Reading 6 to 1, June 10, at Freeland. The visitors made only one safe hit off Keener.

The Shenandoahs defeated the Shamokins, June 10, at Shenandoah, by a score of 7 to 1. The latter made only one safe hit off Setley.

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The Diamond team failed to make a solitary safe hit off Brunswick, June 10, at Philadelphia, when the York team then defeated it by a score of 17 to 4. The Cincinnatis went to Paterson, N. J., June 11, and defeated the Paterson team 9 to 3.

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The Olympics, of Paterson, defeated the Cuban Giants June II, at Paterson, N. J., by a score of II to 6.

The Eric Club secured four consecutive victories in the Pastern League championship series last week, defeating the Albany by 20 to 9 and the Providence team by scores of 8 to 6, 15 to 5, and 18 to 9. The opening contest of the week was on June 6, when the Albany Club scored the only run made in the nine innings.

The Williams College team had the Yale College Law School nine for opponents June 10, at Williams down, Mass., the former then winning by a score of 8 to 6.

Catcher Boyd, who was reserved by the Buffalo Club, of the Eastern League, and subsequently sugned by the Cleveland Club, of the National League and American Association, the National Board has decided that he was legally reserved by the Buffalo Club, and is not eligible to play with any other organization unless released by the latter club.

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The Cornell University team scored another victory over the University of Pennsylvania nine June 10, at Ithaca, N. Y., the former then winning by 6 to 3.

The Orange Athletic Club and New York Athletic Club teams contended for fourteen innings June 10, at Orange, N. J., without reaching a result. The zame was then called on account of darkness, each team having scored two runs. The home team made only three age hits off Sharrott, while the visitors made nine off Gilroy.

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Baseball is booming in Australia, especially in Melbourne, where there are several strong teams. The East Melbourne defeated the South Melbourne by 14 to 7 April 21. A. Carter then making two home runs for the winning team. The newly organized 8t Kilda Club met the East Melbourne at 8t Kilda, April 22, when the latter won by a score of 31 to 7 in eight innings.

### LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

Four Clubs Closely Contending for the Lead in the Pennant Race.

Brooklyn vs. Chicago.

The third game was played June 7, at Brooklyn, the home team then scoring their first victory of the series. After considerable wrangling, and a delay of forty minutes on account of the rain, Anson agreed to play under protest. Kennedy kept the Chicagos down to seven safe hits, which were, however, nearly all bunched in three innings, and yielded six runs. The Brooklyns batted flutchison hard, but their hits were well scattered. Richardson reappeared and did the best batting, his third safe hit bringing in two runs. Dailey drove Daly home with a triple bagger and made the winning run in the ninth linning, Lange returning the ball wildly to the plate. Stovey, Ryan and Wilmot made fine running catches.

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# Boston vs. Cleveland.

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The Clevelands scored their first victory of the series, June 6, at Boston, it being the first defeat of the home team in nine consecutive championship contests. The Bostons hit Hastings hard in the first four innings, Long, Lowe and Stivetts then making home run drives over the left field fence. Young pitched the game out, keeping the Bostons from making more than two runs, one of which was stolen by Duffy after the throwing of an infield hit to first base. After the second luning Stivetts pitched effectively up to the ninth, when he went to pieces, gave two bases on balls, and was hit safely seven times, six being in succession. In this inning the Clevelands made eight runs, and all after two men were out, McKean and Zimmer making home runs, the former when two men were on bases. Tebeau's batting and fielding were the chief features.

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# Baltimore vs. Louisville.

The third game was played June 6, at Baltimore The third game was played June o, at Baltimore, the Louisvilles then scoring their first victory of the series. Wild pitching by Baker in the first inning gave the visitors five runs and a winning lead. He was also hit hard in the fourth inning, five singles then yielding three more runs to the Louisvilles. The Baltimores batted Rhines freely, but were unable to get in hits when needed, hav-

ing the bases full in the fourth and ninth Innings without scoring a run. Jennings, who made a wonderful stop and assist, was taken sick in the eighth inning and gave way to Grim.

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Brooklyn vs. St. Louis.
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# New York vs. Pittsburg.

After a close contest the Pittsburgs proved vic-torious in the opening game of the series with the

Boston vs. Cincinnati.

Boston vs. Cincinnati.

The Cincinnatis secured an unexpected victory by a remarkable streak of batting June; at Boston, it being the opening game of their series with the home team. Up to the eighth inning the only run scored in the game was the result of a home run drive by Long over the left field fence. Nichols had pitched effectively up to that Inning, having shut out the visitors with only two scattering hits. In the eighth inning, however, the Cincinnatis bunched no fewer than eleven safe hits, with a total of seventeen bases, and scored nine earned runs. Dwyer pitched in fine form, and two of the three runs scored of him were the result of hits over the short left field fence. Holliday did the best batting, making two doubles and a triple bag.

# ger. Dwyer was credited with a timely holne run in the eighth inning. Lowe was unable to play, and McCarthy guarded second base. Ciscinnati. The B. O. A.E. Boeron. T. R. B. O. A.E. Boeron. T. R.

# Washington vs. Cleveland. The Cleveland Club commenced its series at

Washington June 7, when the home team won after a closely contested game. Meakin kept the visitors from making more than seven scattering safe hits, from making more than seven scattering safe hits, including a triple bagger by Tebeau that earned a run in the second inning. His wildness, however, helped the visitors to two runs and the lead at the outset. Cuppy did some good work, but he was poorly supported, and the home team managed to bunch several hits, giving them the victory. The Beidling feature was Hoy's work at centre field, where he made five catches. Radford and Wise led in batting, getting five of the ten singles credited to the home team.

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### Baltimore vs. Chicago.

The Chicagos batted out a victory in the first three innings of the opening game of the series June 7, at Baltimore. The visitors then bunched eleven safe hits, including five double baggers, which vielded them all of their nine runs. After that McNabb settled down and did good work, especially in the fifth inning, when three singles had

precisity in the mind infining, when three singles had filled the bases with no one out, and in the sevenith when he pitched only four balls to retire the side. Parrott and Schriver did the best batting for the Chicagos. McGili pitched effectively, being batted only by Robinson and Reitz, who got five of the eight hits credited to the home team. Jennings, late of the Louisville Club, was sick and unable to play with the Battimore team, McGraw continuing at short stop, while Ward took O'Rourke's place at left field. Shindle assisted six times, making several great stops. Ryan and Dungan made remarkable running catches.

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The above result was reversed June 8, when the Baltimoree won by superior batting. The Chicagos tried three pitchers, all of whom were batted freely, llutchison, who had held the home team down to three runs, injured his leg in running to first base in the fifth inning, but fine fielding prevented any of them from scoring. McMahon, who made five successive safe hits, and Anson ied their respective beams in batting. Home runs were made by Dahlen and Lange, Reitz accepted all of the chances at second base.

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Washington vs. Chicago.

The Chicagos scored a victory in the opening game of the series, June 10, at Washington. Mauck and Meskin putched effectively, but the lew sate hits made off the latter were better bunched. An error by Wise was the only costly one of a close and exciting contest. A triple bagger by Larkin and a single by Farrell saved the home team from a shut out.

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WASHINGTON T. R. R. O. A. R. | CHICAGO. T. R. R. O. A. R. Radford, f. 4 0 0 4 0 0 Ryan, f. ... 4 0 2 4 0 0 Hoy, cf. ... 4 0 2 4 0 0 Hoy, cf. ... 4 0 1 0 0 1 Dahlen, ss. 4 1 1 0 4 0 0 O'Rourke, f. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Ungan, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Wise, cf. ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 2 Anson, ib., 4 0 2 11 0 1 Larkin, ib. 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 Lange, 2b., 4 0 0 2 5 0 Farrell, c., 4 0 1 1 5 0 Willmot, if. 4 1 0 5 0 0 Stricker, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 0 Parrort, 3b., 4 0 1 1 1 0 Sullivan, ss. 3 0 1 2 4 0 Mauck, p., 4 0 0 0 0 0 Meakin, p. 3 0 0 1 1 0 Rittinge, c. 3 0 1 3 0 0 Totals. 33 1 6 24 15 4 Totals. 35 2 826 10 1 Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 Earned runs-Washington, i; Chicago, l. Base on errors—C. 2. On balls—W., 1; C., 2. Struck out—C., 2. Umpire, McQuald. Time, 1.45.

Yost played with the Chicago team for the first time June 12, when his wild pitching helped the Washington to win. He gave eight bases on balls in the first time to the search of the search of

### Boston vs. Pittsburg.

France's Great Race.

The Cleveland team won after an exciting contest June 12. and then regained fifth place in the pennant race. The Baltimore batted Cuppy out of the pitcher's position in the first lining, and caused Hastings to give way to Young in the sixth. McMahon was also infective, while his wild pitching was costly, three bases on balticum, was followed by a saie in the Jammer, sending in trons. An excussable mind of a foul fly by Shindle, after two men were out in the last half of the night in mind, was followed by a saie in the Jammer, sending in two men and giving the visitors the winning four singles.

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Championship Record to June 12, in

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## Games to be Played.

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June 14, 15, 16, New York vs. Chicago, at New York.

June 14, 15, 16. Brooklyn vs. Cleveland, at Brooklyn.

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June 14, 15, 16, Betton vs. Nc. Linis, at Brooklyn.

June 14, 15, 16, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia

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June 14, 19, 20, New York vs. Washington, at New York

June 17, 19, 20, New York vs. Washington, at New York

June 17, 19, 20, Pittsburg vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia

June 18, 19, 20, Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago.

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June 17, 19, 20, Pittaburg vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburg.

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President Von der Abe, of the St. Louis Club, is quoted as soying: "I am sorry that my players are not making a better showing, but it can't be helped. The team is fitted for a brepital instead of a bail field. Quinn's sore ankle is paining him awully, and I am afraid he will be forced to rest it. Dowd hasn't recovered from the lance leg that some hoodulum gave him in Cincinnati three weeks ago, when the crowd toesed cushions at the team. Wetden it stiff and sore, and I'm sorry for poor Buckley. His arm is as bad as ever. He tried it the other day, and a throw to second weakened it so that he had to retire, and when last I heard from, Watkins in New York Buckley was attli on the hospital list, with the season the Washington leading the season of the Washington was a songo, though Farrell for Gleason. They were week in pitchers and I couldn'tsee my way clear to let Gleason go, though Farrell would have been of great assistance, and what is the result? The Washingtons win a game off Gleason, and Farrell, the man whom I thought of taking in exchange for Gleason, practically won the game. I must confess that we are weak at the bat, and Glassocck seems to be the only man in the team who is doing what you may call reliable batting."

The St. Louis College team of this city defeated the Emeraldia recently by a score of 7 to 4.

Fully six thousand persons witnessed the second game between the Yale University and Princeton College teams June 10, at Princeton, N. J., the former then winning by 2 to 0. although they made only three safe hits off Drake, while Princeton made seven of Carter.

Manager Finn has been retired from the Stockton Cub and the team and its franchise

### MORRIS PARK RACES.

The Rich Eclipse Stakes Won by Domino. There was a fairly good crowd of people assem-bled at Morris Park June 6, when the spirited rain storm set in, but no one was put to any inconvenience by the storm, further than a slight delay in starting two of the races and the wetting of the jockeys, as there were but few, if any, spectators who were as there were out rew, it any, spectators who were not under cover. Those who backed favorites faied very well, as four of the first choice horses proved victors. The leading attraction was the Withers' Stakes, at a mile. In picking the favorites Dr. Rice had been overlooked. He won in a canter.

Summary:
A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second. \$100 to third, for maiden two year olds, five to second. \$100 to third, for maiden two year olds, ave furlengs.

J. R. Kenne's ch. c. Assignee, by Spendthritt-Maid of Athol, Hilb; 8 and 3.

A. A. H. Morris' ch. c. Ormas, by Bend'ur Ashgrove.

J. Littlefield 2.

Malcott 4 Cambell's blk. c. Biack Hawk, by Hyder 1.

Miss Clay Hilb; 4 and c to 5.

Time, 1200-2.

Mutuals paid: \$7, place \$18.20; Ormas, A. Sweepstakes of \$20 cach. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, for maiden two year olds, ave furlengs.

third, one mile.

Gideon & Daly's ch. c. Dr. Rice, by Onondaga-Bonnie
Lee, 122b; 10 and 3½ Taral 1
J. A. & A. H. Morris' br. c. Rainbow, by LongfellowBuff and Blue, 122b; 35 and even Littlefield 2
Oneck Stable's b. c. Sir Walter, by Midlothian-La Scala,
122b; 4 and 7 to 5.

Doggett 3.

Time, 1.42. Mutuals paid: \$85.50, place \$21.15; Rainbox, \$11.45.

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A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1.000 added, of which \$230 to second sond \$100 te. hird, for three year olds and upward, penalties and allowances, six furiongs.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Stonenell, 4, by Stonehenge-Nell, 1468; 1 to 4 and out.

Limbly 1 C. Fleischmann & Son's ch. c. Fort Worth, 3, by Luke Blackburn-Tullahoma, 1218; 15 and 2.

Clayton 2 W. O'B. Ma-donough's ch. c. Monowi, 3, by Midothian-Eliza, 1218; 4 and 1 to 2.

Strine, 1:13. Mutuals paid: \$6.50, place \$5.55; Fort Worth, \$9.75.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1.000 added of which some

North, \$9.75.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for all ages, the winner to be sold at auction, seven ruriongs.

W. Lakeland's br. h. Wilhe L., 5, by Falsetto-Miranda, 169%; 13 to 10 and 11 to 2.

Hamilton I Empire Stable's b. h. Lyceum, 5, by Frince of Norfolk. Sister to Jim Doughass, 165%; 11 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Lambly 2 G. W. Newton's br. h. Speculation, 4, by Spendthrift-Alcina, 113%; 8 and 8 to 5.

Taraf 3 Time, 1,2346.

Mutuals paid: \$9.50, place \$6.45; Lyceum, \$7.06.

Although there were plenty of wet spots in sight 7, Although there were plenty of wet spots in sight 7, after the heavy storm of the day previous, still, taking all things into consideration, the track was in pretty good condition. There was an improvement in the at tendance, as fully five thousand spectators were present. The Cherry Diamond Hardicap, which was the chief event of the day, was handly won by Steipner, the favorite. The Van Nest Stakes, for two year olds, at five furious, was won by Professor S. Summary:

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\$6.50.
A sweepstakes of \$30 each, for three year olds, \$1.000 added, of which \$4.00 to second, \$100 to third, selling, seven furlongs.

J. B. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Restraint, by Rayon d'Or-Quarantine, 100.5; 6 and 29.

M.-Corbett's b. c. Prince John, by King Ernest-Knick Knack, 1125; 2 and 4 to 5.

Degget 2 J. E. McDonald's b. c. Old Dominion, by Dry Monopole-Clars, 1125; 12 and 5.

Time, 1.27; 4. Mutuals paid: \$26.10, place \$12.45; Prince John, \$11.05.

Time, 1-27-4. Mutuals paid: \$26.10, place \$12.45; Frince John, \$11.00.

Van Nest Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$1.250 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third, for two year olds, selling, five furlongs.

C. Fleischman & Sons' ch. c. Frofessor S., by Miser-Caretaker, 105b; 6 and 2.

J. A. & A. H. Morris' ch. c. Meddler, by Loog Taw-Meddle, 110b; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. Littlefield 2 Marcus Daly's b. c. Tenacious, by Iroquois-Tassel, 105b; 6 and 2. Midgely 3 Time, 0.59. Mutuals paid: \$35.25, place \$9.30; Morris Stable, \$15.90.

Cherry Diamoud Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes

Stable, \$13.95.

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Cherry Diamond Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$30 each, \$1.500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to the second, \$200 to second,

391.25.
A sweepstakes of \$300 each, for all ages, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, selling, one mile.
W. C. Daly's br. h. Lepanto, 5, by Kingdsher-Leightonia, 10lb; 6 and 1 to 2.
Pleasant Valley Stable's ch. c. Sir Arthur, 4, by Leenatus-Oille C., 183b; 1 to 4 and out.
J. A. & A. H. Morris' b. f. Anna B., 4, by Glenelg-Ann Flef, 102b; 12 and 8 to 5.
Penn.

Fiel, 102b; 12 and 8 to 5.
Time, 132. Mutuals paid; \$23.75, place pool off.
\*Dead heat for second place.
A large crowd witnessed the races 8 and they enjoyed a good day's sport. The Control Stakes, offered by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the NewYork Jockey Club, Coney Island Jockey Club and Monmouth Paik R. A. for two year olds, at five furlongs, was won by Phil Dwyer's cott Declare. The Fleetwood Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, were won by Chorister, the favorite.

sand a sixteenth, were won by Chorister, the lavorite-Summary:
A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1000 added, of which \$20 to second, \$100 to third, for three year olds and upward, so the standard of the second \$100 to third, for three year olds and upward, Rancoeas Stable's other years, and the second \$100 to the second

Time, 1:12% Mutuals paid: \$2.50, prace \$5.50; con. \$2.60, \$5.60.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1.000 added, of which \$230 to second, \$100 to third, for three year olds and upward, one mile.

W. Jennings' b. c. Roller, 4, by Dutch Roller-Lens, 112h; 14 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Degret 1 W. Lakeland's br. b. Willie L., 5, by Falsetto Muranda, 116h; 6 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Hamilton 2 M. Corbett's br. c. Stephon, 4, by Stratford Imeida, 115h; 38c and 4 to 5.

Time, 1:41. Mutuals paid: \$26.90, place \$7.70; Willie L., \$6.65.

The Control Stakes, for two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, the guaranteed value to be \$5.000, \$4.000 to the first, \$750 to the second, \$250 to the third, penalties and allowances, five and a half furions, \$750 to the second, \$250 to the third, penalties and allowances, five and a half furions, \$750 to the second \$250 to the third, penalties and allowances, five and half furions, \$750 to the second \$100 to the first and \$100 to the first \$750 to the first \$100 to the first \$100 to the first \$100 to the first \$100 to third, \$100

\$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third, s.x turiongs.

J. A. & A. H. Morris' cb. c. Midnight, by Rossington-Midsir, 112%; 7 and 2½

F. Gebhard's ch. f. Louise, 3, by Uncas-Essayez II. 180%; 4% and 7 to 5...

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Brown & Rogers' brown colt, 3, by Troubadour-Sunbeam, III.; 11 to 10 and 2 to 5...

Simms 3...

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Fleetwood Stakes, for three year oils, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$1,00 added, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third, so the and a sixteenth.

Louise, \$18.00 Filest Mutuals paid: \$37.06, place \$22.25; Fleetwood Stakes, for three year oils, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$1.00 added, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third, wide and a sixteenth \$1.00 added, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third, wide and a sixteenth \$1.00 feet of \$100 each \$1.00 feet of \$100 each \$1.00 feet of \$1.

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G. W. Newon's by h. h. Speculation, 4, by Spendthrift.

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Bright Stable's ch. h. Speculation, 4, by Mortemery, 12, and 13, and 14, and

Time, 1:07. Mutuals paid: \$15.40, place \$6.65; Solitaire \$8.25.
Welterweight handicap, sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1.00 added, of which \$20 Second, \$100 to third, six furious, Preakness Stable's gr. g. Adelbert, 4, by Macduff-Adele, 118B; 4 and 7 to 5.
J. E. McDonald's ch. g. Chesapeake, a, by St. Blaise-Susquehann, \$12B; 3g, and even. P. Rogers' M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Hammie, 3, by Charaxus Ethie, 116B; 20 and 6.
J. E. Dwyer's b. c. Hammie, 3, by Charaxus Ethie, 116B; 20 and 6.
J. Time, 1:12. Mutuals paid: Adelbert, \$7.40, place \$7.85; Chesapeake, \$142, b, place \$9.85.
Baychester Stakes, for three year olds which have not won a race of \$1.000 in 1892, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$1.00 added, of which \$250 in second, \$100 to third, penalties and allowances, one mile.
W. Zhe, 1 to 25 and out. Solort, by Winfred-Souci, 12B; 10 25 and out. Solort, by Winfred-Souci, 12B; 10 25 and out. Solort, by Wonferd-Souci, 12B; 20 and 7 to 10 . W. Donahue 3 Time, 1 122 Mutuals paid: \$5.15; place \$5.05; Certainty, \$5.55
New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of the second state of the second second

Time, 1:42. Mutuals paid: \$0.10, p.acc.

\$5.55

New Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to \$20 each, \$1,000 added, so which \$250 to second. 

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$200

Between sixteen and seventeen thousand spectators ritnessed the racing 10, regardless of the sweltering weather. Three stake events were decided, the Great

Illob; 10 and 4. Sims 1
(alcott & Campbell's bik. c. Black Hawk, by Hyder
Ali-Miss Clay, 118b; 3 and even
Taral 2
lemton Stable's ch. c. Peck-niff, by Mr. Pickwick
Henloper, 113b; 4 and 8 to 5. Hamilton 3
Time. 0 4794. Mutuals paid: \$68.35, place \$36.25; Black
lawk, \$41.35.

rier.

Deyrer's b. g. Banquet, 6, by Rayon d'Or Ella T.

Day's b. c. The Pepper, 4, by Billet Vega, 189 b.; 8 to

Mud 2 to 5

A A. H. Morris' ch. m. Reckon, 5, by Pizarro-Per
ps, 125 b.; 445 and 6 to 5

me, 2 3654. Mutuals paid: \$10,25, place \$5.70; The

per \$6.35.

Time. 2:054; Mutuals paid: \$10,25, place \$5.70; The Pepper \$6.35.
Great Eclipse Stakes, for two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$200 each, the club to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$20,000, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, six farriougs.
Foxhall Keenes br. c. Domino, by Himyar-Mannie Gray, 118b; 2 to 5 and out. Taral 1. R. Croker's ch. c. Dobbins, by Mr. Pickwick-Thora, 118b; 5 and even. Lambly 2. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Declare, by Stratford-Dolly Varden, 118b; 7 and \$15.5.
Doggett 3. Time. 1:1294. Mutuals paid: \$7.10, place \$6.05; Dobbins \$8.

\$8.85. reepstakes of \$20 each, \$1.000 added, of which \$200 and, \$100 to third, for all ages, the winner to be sold to second, \$100 to third, for all ages, the winner to be sol at auction, six furlones. M. Corbett's b. c. Strephon, 4, by Stratford Imelda. 112h: 6 and 2.

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pipre Stable's b. b. Lyceum, 5, by Prince of Noriotksister to Jun Douglass, 102b; 3 and 6 to 5. Simms 2
con A Daly's b. c. Kinglet, 3, by Kinglise, Laura
iouid, 106b; 7 and 2½
Itime, 1:11½. Mutuais paid: \$53, place \$21.40; Lyceum, Time, 1:11½. Mutuals patu: \$50, p. 1345.
3 45. A secepstakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 and second, \$160 to third, for mares three years old and second.

pward, one mile. Croker sch. f. Yorkville Belle, 4, by Miser Thorn, 110b; 2 to 9 and out. Lambly 1 A. & A. H. Morris' b. m. Ambulance, 5, by Onondaga-Black Maria, 110b; 4 and 2 to 5. C. Daly's b. m. Lizzle, 5, by St. Blaise Feu Follet,

The attendance 12 was decidedly below the average, and those who backed the favorites had a rough day o The Casanova Stakes, for fillies two years old, at six

11. The Casanova Stakes, for fillies two years old, at six furlongs, was captured quite handly by Milan. a 60 to 1 shot. The Glen Island Handicap, for three year olds, at one mile, was won easily by Lidigerwood. Summary:

A sacepetakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, for two year olds that have run and not won at this meeting, five furlongs.

J. Brennan's b. c. Appomattox, by Stratford Wandress, H56; 7 to 5 and 1 to 2

Oneck Stable's ch. c. Little Pirate, by Pirate of Penzance Misfortune, H1fb.; 7 and 25;

Little Pirate, \$18.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$230 to second, \$100 to pear olds that part of second \$200 to pear olds and uppard, for three year olds and uppard, for three year olds and uppard, for three year olds and uppard.

Fine v. 3.59. Settuals paid: \$10.00, place \$4.25; Liftle Pirate, \$18. A sweepstakes of \$30 each, \$1.000 added, of which \$30 to second, \$100 to third, for three year olds and upward, penalties and allowances, mile and a sixteenth. Oncek Stable's b. c. Sir Walter, 3, by Midolinian La Scala, 167m; 's ch. c. Ramapo, 3, by Runnymede Annie F. 107m; 1 to 2 and out.

J. A. & A. H. Morris' b. f. Anna B., 4, by Gleneig-Ann Fief, 107m; 50 and 4.

Time 1:474. Mutuals paid: \$15.40, place \$5.20; Ramapo, \$3.15.

Time. 1:47:3. Mutuals paid: \$15.40, place. \$5.20; Ramapo, \$5.15
For two year old fillies, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$300 to third, pearly a second and \$300 to third, pearly a second second and \$300 to third, pearly a second second and \$300 to third, pearly a second second

F. Gebhard's ch. i. Louise, by Uncas-Essayer II, 110h:
3 and 6 to 5

Time 9:478. Mutuals paid: Field, \$44.30; place. field, \$19.70; Sarab Ramey, \$4.40;
A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three year olds and upward, \$1.000 added, of which \$20 to second, \$100 to third, seffing and allowances, mile and an eighth.
Pleasant Valley Stable's b. c. Sir Arthur, 4, by Leonatas-Oille C. 109h; 4 to 5 and 1 to 5

W. C. Daly's ch. c. Circular, 4, by The III Used Affinity, 100h; 8 and 7 to 5

J. Lambly 2

J. E. McDonid's b. c. Chief Justice, 4, by Hindoo-Salina, 108h; 336 and 4 to 5.

Time, 1.346. Mutuals paid, \$19.15; place \$6.56; Circular, \$11.90.

### RACING ON THE HEIGHTS. Another Week of Success for the Hill-

toppers.

There were some good things at Guttenburg June 6, but they were not generally known. Those who were "on," however, soon made their presence

known to the bookmakers, as long shots were made almost odds on favorites the moment this particular gang began to plunge. They did not pick a single loser during the day, and the bookies were sick at heart when the day's work was over. Summary.

Syria, 100b; 6 to 5.

D. Higgins' ch. g. My Fellow, aged, 160b; 4 to 1

J. Migglins' ch. g. My Fellow, aged, 160b; 4 to 1

Time, 1:22

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Purse \$400, selling, five and a balf furlengs.
Camden Stable's b. c. Rear Guard, 3, by Post Guard.
Altonae Carter, 101b; 5 to 1.

Stable 1

Khattan Stable's br. c. McCormack, 4, 162b; 2 to 1.

J. Shields' br. c. Jim Norvel, 3, 50b; 12 to 1.

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J. Chillian Stable's br. g. Harlem, 4, 100b; 10 1.

J. Dweir's b. c. Bliet Doux colt, 4, 100b; 7 to 1. Clerico 3

Time, 1,1254.

J. Dweir's b. m. Josie Wells, 5, 94b; 8 to 1.

W. E. Cotton's br. c. Gladiator, 4, 102b; 2 to 1.

Neary 3

Time, 1:115g.

Camden Stable's br. f. Kentucky Lady, 3, by Macduff-Miss Nailor, 92b; 3 to 1.

J. Love's br. g. Khattan, aged, 110b; 6 to 5. Kuchen 2

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J. Love's br. g. Khattan, aged, 110b; 6 to 5. Kuchen 2

J. Love's br. g. Kendo, aged, lishb; 3 to 1.

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J. Love's br. g. Kendo, aged, lishb; 3 to 1.

The feature of the card was the five furlong dash, in which

five heavily backed first choice horses being beaten. The feature of the card was the five furlong dash, in which

W. H. Roller's Ch. I. Ariaes, S. Rosel. Griffin 3

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds, selling, four and a half furlongs.

R. Bradley's Ch. c. Clarus, by Hyder Ali Clarissa, 165E; 3 and even.

H. Jones I Hoquois Stable's brown colt, dam Medus, 160B; 39 and 8.

Zamden Stable's br. c. Runaway, 160B; 50 And 8 to 5.

Neumryer 3

Time, 0.55.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, one mile.

Khattan Stable's b. c. McCormack, 4, by Pat Malloyimp. Playing Fields, 102B; 4 to 5 and out. Desire 1

Excelsior Stable's b. g. Shenandoah, 102B; 15 and
Cauringham; 

Time, 1:23%.
Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, selling mile and a quarte.

D. Higgins ch. h. Jugurtha, 5, by Bob Miles Tube Rose.

1168b; 7 to 5 and 2 to 5.

T. W. Coulter's b. h. Joe Carter, 5, 119b; 23c and 4 to

Neumeyer. 5. Neumeyer, 2 J. H. Magee's b. h. Signature, 6, 106B, 12 and 5. McDermott 3

Time, 2:12%.

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O. Jacobs' ch. g. Void, 5, by Rayor d'Or Voila, 1218; 7 to 5 and 1 to 2

F. M. Taj bris's b. b. Bohemian, a, 1248; 39 and S. Tabor 2

J. Morten's b. g. Buildinch, 5, 1248; 12 and 4. Sendecker 3

Time, 1, 3154

The talent had another off day 9, as Flattery was the only favorite to land a purse. The second race, a six turlong dash, was the event of the day. Dalsyrian was the favorite and was heavity played, but Rico prove it he victor. Flattery was 2 to 1 is urifice in the flith race, at five furlongs, and it was only the heavy bettors that could afford to back her. Summary:

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for maiden three year olds, selling, five and a half furlongs. T. Barrett's black tool, by George Kinney-Mascotte, 110%; 10 and 3

Klancey's gr.f. Little Nell, 90%; 6 and 2. Verplanck 2

M. J. Daly's chestnut gelding, dam Lillie R. 106%; 24g and 4 to 5

Time, 19946.

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Fursa Son, of which so to second, \$55 to thirly, selling mile and a sixteenth.

R. Bradley's b. m. Virgie, 5, by King Bolt-Virgo, 96%; 3 and 7 to 10.

J. W. Smyth's br. h. Fenelon, 5, 100%; 3 and 7 to 10.

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Warm Spring Stable's ch. g. Largbetta, McPermott 2 Warm Spring Stable's ch. g. Largbetta, McDets 3 McAbes 3 McA Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, five P. D. Wier's ch. I. Fland

Time, 1:23%

The track was dry and fast 10, and the eight thousand

Time, 1:15. Won by a neck, two lengths between second third.

Purse \$400, selling, one mile and a sixteenth.

V. Tribe's ch. c. Blizzard, 4, by Eole. Belphorbe, 110B; 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Resser's b. c. King Leo, 4, 104B; 3 and even J. Jones 2 Excelsior Stable's b. g. Shenandoah, 4, 107B; 6 and 2 Cunningham 3.

Time, 1:54. Won by two lengths, a length between second and third.

Purse \$400, selling, seven furlongs.

W. Taylor's b. h. Bohemian, agd, by Ten Broeck.

Oleander, 122B; 7 and 2.

L. Bradley's ch. c. Clarus, 2, 109B; 4 and even H. Talbert, 1.

L. Bradley's ch. c. Clarus, 2, 109B; 4 and even H. Talbert, 2.

J. Daly's br. g. Salisbury, aged, 125B; even and 2 to 3.

J. Daly's br. g. Salisbury, aged, 125B; even and 2 to 5.

Time, 1, 2-34, Wore by a length and a half, four isualth between second and third.

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between second and third.
An unusually large Monday crowd witnessed the races
12 and those who backed the favorites were well repaid
for doing so, as all the races but one were won by first
choice horses. The leading event was the mile handicap. Virgie, Mohican and Rico were seratched, which
left Nockbarren, Lepento, King Crab and Hamilton to
fight trout. Hamilton was the favorite, but Nockbarren
fight trout. Hamilton was the favorite, but Nockbarren
Furse \$400, six and a balf furlones.
Sheffield Stable's ch. I. Johnetta, 3, by Bramble Guil
dean, 98%; 2 and 3 to 5
Griffin 1
J. Dwyer's b. c. dam Billet Doux, 4, 114%; 336 and 6
to 5
Glerice 2
J. Martin's ch. I. Cottonade, 4, 109%; 3 and
even
furse \$400, selling, five furlongs.
W. H. Roller's bk. g. Dalsyrian, 6, by Dalmacardoch Sy
ria, 166, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2
Lingtin's ch. m. Polydora, 5, 1018, 7 to, and 2
Camden Stable's b. g. Mohican, 6, 100%; 3, and
even
framelen Stable's b. g. Mohican, 6, 100%; 3, and
even
E. Tribe 3
Time, 1:013, Won by half a length, a length between
second and third.
Purse \$400, for maiden two year olds, selling, four fur
longs.
J. H. McCormack's ch. g., by Favor Mary Winifred,
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longs.
J. H. McCormack's ch. g., by Favor Mary Winifred,
S85: 2% and even.
Brooks 1
Camden Stable's ch. f. Ondina, 935: 3 and even E. Tribe 2
J. W. Smyth's b. c. Larry K., 895: 2% and 4 to
5. J. McCilone 3
Time, 0:50. Won by a head, three lengths between second and third.
Purse \$500. one nulle.

Time, 1:31%. Won by a length a half, a length betweeneond and third.

PERME LOUILLARD has disposed of the fine mare La Troca to the Massrs. Sanford, of Amsterdam, N.Y. but St. Sanford, which is senall price for so highly bred an animal, and one that was wonderfully fast up to the time recently, that she broke down in a race, and was no fur ther use to her owner for track work. Many wonder that he did not keep her for use in his own stud.

The Charter Oak Association, of Hartford, Ct., have

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Tilk Charter Oak Association, of Hartford, Ct., have decided to accept the offer of the Buffalo Association, and will hold their August meeting at the track of the latter organization. The original dates for the Charter Oak Park meeting were Aug. 2s to Sept. I, inclusive.

ABINEY, by Aberdeen, out of Maid of Windsor, with a record of 2:193, died last week at Philadelphia, from lockjaw, caused by picking up a nail. She was in the stable of Trainer John E. Turner, preparing for the cambrons of the property of the cambrons of the property of the cambrons of

aign of 1893.
JOCKEY R. Hill. was ruled off the turf at St. Louis, Mo.
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June 1. for suspicious riding on Carroll Reid, and the
did mare Mary Sue and her owner, Mr. Sanford, were
carned not to appear on the grounds of the association
ordin.

THE RACE for the Epsom Grand Prize of 2,000 sover igns, for three year olds, about a mile and a quarter as decided at Epsom, Eng., June I, R. Marsh's Tander core winning, with Raeburn second and Harbinge

# THE RING.

Cannot Stop the Battles.

The Columbian Athletic Club, of Roby, Ind., have received their articles of incorporation from the State, and the contractors have turned over the big arena to the managers. Governor Matthews had expressed a determination to prevent any fighting on Indiana soil, even though he had to call out the militia. However, after he had so stated to Dominick F. O'Malley, the president of the club, when the latter called upon him on June 9, the latter drew from under his arm a copy of the acts of 1893, and called the tovernor's attention to section 10 of the act authorizing the incorporation of voluntary associations, which makes it lawful to erect gynnastium for the maintenance of gynnastic training schools, and for the giving therein of athletic exhibitions and other physical contests of science and skill. Gov. Matthews states that he was in gincance that the law was in existence. He signed the bill himself last Winter, but he had examined it hastily, and was utterly oblivious to the fact that he was signing a bill that made had expressed a determination to prevent any ous to the fact that he was signifig a bill that mad-it lawful to hold prize fights in Indiana.

ALEX. GRIFFITHS, alias Griffo, the well known Antipodean member of the fighting fraternity, has arrived at San Francisco, being a passenger on the Alameda. He will remain at the Golden Gate for a fortnight or so, and if nothing in the shape of business turns up in the interim be will start for the East, stopping at the World's Fair City, of course. He is stated to be open for engagements with George Dixon, George Dawson, Johnny Griffin, or any other good man in his class, and would like to fight before the Columbian Athletic Club.

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WILLIAM SHERRIPF, alias "The Prussian," the puglist, died at London, Eng., June 4, aged about forty-six years. He was well known in this country, where he was twice knocked out in one round by Mike Cleary, in glove bouts, and fought Charley Mitchell at Flushing, L. I., the contest lasting six rounds and terminating unsatisfactorily. Among the palibearers were "Tug" Wilson and George Freyer.

Jack Daly, of Wilmington, Del., and Owney Harney, halling from the Crescent City, milled at 125th, for a purse of \$1.000, at the Crescent City Athletic Ciub arena, on June 9, the latter coming off victorious in the lenth round, when Daly was so far gongethat his second mercifully threw up the sponge.

Afkir Greegains, of California, and Dan Cree.

After Greegams, of California, and Desponde.
After Greegams, of California, and Dan Creedon, the clever Australian middleweight, have
signed articles of agreement to fight to a finish before the Columbian Athletic Club, at 158th, weighing at the ring side, for a purse of \$5,000, between
July 1 and Aug. 10.

L. Prang & Co. art publishers of Boston, have is sued a handsome memento of the Columbian year in the form of a fac simile color ornit after the picture entitled "Columbia" Caravels in Sight of Land, by J. G. Tyler. It is an artistic work, finely executed, and should be jopular.

# ATHLETIC.

Bryan MeSwyny Dead.

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Bryan G. MeSwyny, the widely known sporting shoe, maker, died at Chambers Street Hospital, this city, on the evening of June 7, from the effects of inhaling smoke durings fire in the sub cellar of his store, at 240 Broadway, the preceding night. It was his habit to sleep in the rear of the store. He went into the store at 10 o'clock, and, taking off his coat and wastcoat, lay down. He was half strided when he awoke, and he staggered to his feet and made his way to the front door. When within a few feet of the door he foll unconscious, and he did not rumember anthing distinctly until the afternoon of the 7th, when he was conscious at brief intervals, and told, in a fragmentary way, his experience in the store after he was aroused by the smoke that afterwards caused his death. The doctors thought he would pull through out a change for the worse came at 8 o'clock and at 9.0 he died. At the time that Daniel O'Leary, the famous pe destrian, visited this city at the beginning of his public career, or rather after he had gained fame by his performances at long distances walking in Chicago, and was the store and the store after he had gained fame by his performances at long distances walking in Chicago, and was say, and who became greatly interested in the Western wonder, as O'Leary certainly was at that time. Deceased had previously manifested considerable interest in athletic matters; and had gained local reputation by turning out some capitally made shoes for amateur and professional pedestrians. He made several pairs of shoes for O'Leary, who continued to add to his successes, and he gave to McSwyny shoes great credit as aids in securing his victories. Bryan was not at all slow in additional control of the property of the project learned the six in securing his victories. Bryan was not at all slow in additional control of the store of the store of the successed largely, and for years he was the favoitie maker for all the principal aithetes, and for others who had not the ability to rise above t

# Pennsylvania Collegians.

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The annual interclass athletic contests of the students at the State College took place at Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday atternoon, June 12, when several of the college records were beaten, also two intercollegiate records of the State. Summary.

One handred gards run.—Won by John White, '94; second, B. D. Belt, '94. Time, 103-8.

Two mile bicycle race.—Won by G. K. MacFarlane, '96, second, T. R. Cummings. Time, 6m, 2s.

Two hundred and twenty parise run.—Won by John White, '94; second, E. D. Belt, '94. Time, 203-8.

Running high jump.—Won by H. Connelly, 5ft. 58-4m, second, E. P. Harder, '198.

Onnelly, second, E. P. Harder, Time, 203-8.

Hilf mile run.—Won by W. D. Dunsmore, '95; second, U. W. Kutherford, '8. Time, 2m, 128-8.

Fatilitay 168 And.—Won by D. F. Fisher, '96, 36ft. 7in. second, T. R. Cummings.

Mile walk.—Won by A. T. Price; second, F. A. Homphill, '96. Time, 10, 48-8.

One mile run.—Won.

One mile run.—Won.

Pole coult.—Won by A. T. Price; second, F. A. Homphill, '96. Time, 2m, 48-8.

Done mile run.—Won.

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Caughey, and twenty pards hardle race.—J. White, 94; second, Thompson. Time, 385, s. Fur Annated and forty pards ran.—Won by J. White, 94; second, C. M. Thompson, '96. Time, 585, s.

# AQUATIC.

Sailing in Light Winds. The Larchmont Yacht Club was not favored with stiff breeze June 10, when they held their annual regatta on the Sound; but if the race was not ex regata on the sound; but it is the each was now and citing at the start, the wind freshened up toward the finish and the boats went home from the Hempstead buoy in great shape. A summary follows: (LASS A, SCHOONERS. Eugent Corrected

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The telegraphic reports of the rowing regatta at Aus-tin, Tex., June 7-10, are very meagre and unsatisfactory, and the fast times reported for the events decided, er. pecially the professional sculls, must not be gulfed down without being well salted. It is better to wait un til we learn something definite regarding the nature of the course rowed over and the officials who held the watches. The professional double scull event came off on the 9th, the distance being an alleged three miles, with turn, and the prizes \$390, \$250 and \$50. The competing pairs were: Alex. McLean, of Australia, and Jas. A. Ten Eyck, of Worcester, Mass.; Edward Hanian, of Toronto, and John Teemer, of St. Joe, Mo; J. K. Gaudaur, of Orillia, Ont., and George Hosmer, of Moston. The result was that Handaur and Hosmer easily won the right of the standard of the Eyek close. The professional single scull race took place 10, over the same course, for prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$250. The entries were: James Standbury, Australia, Henry Peterson, San Francisco; Edward Hanlan, Toronto; John Teemer, St. Louis; Ed. Rogers, Saratoga, N. Y., and J. G. Gaudaur, Orillia, Ont. Gaudaur won easily, Peterson second, Stansbury third, Hanlan fourth, Teemer fifth and Rogers sixth. Time, 18m. Se. In the consolation professional single scull, \$400 and \$50, Teemer won first prize worely injured bis back was evidently either without foundation or greatly exaggerated.

# The New England Regatta.

The Executive Committee of the New England Ama-teur Rowing Association met at Boston, June II, and decided to hold the annual regatts at Lake Quinsigamond, near Worcester, Mass., on July 4. Offers from Springfield and Lowell were rejected. The entrance

THE NEW ROCHELE YACHT CLUB will hold its eighth annual regatta Saturday, July 1. Invitations to enter their yachts have been extended to members of the following clubs: American Atlantic, Cor Inthan of Marble-head; Douglaston, Easton, Field and Marine, Jersey City, Knickerbocker, Larchmont, Massachusetts New Haven, New Jersey, New York, N. Y. Athletic Club, New York Corinthian, Oyster Bay, Pavonia, Riverside and Seawanhaka Corinthian.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB will hold their forty-eighth annual regatta Thursday, June 15. There will be a first prize in each class if two or more start and a second prize if four or more start.

The Harlem Oarsmen. The Harlem Regatta Association held a meeting at the Grand Union Hotel, this city, evening of June 12

### The Pavonias' Outing.

The Pavonins' Outing.

The fitteen miles catheat race over a triangular contse by blats belonging to the Pavonia Vacht Clob, of Jersey Clty, for the silver cup offered by the Commodore F. H. Randall, was sailed June H, and won by the Falcon from the Vixon by 6m. Ogs., on time allowance. The competing boats were the Falcon, Vixon, Ortole, Annie J., and they were well bunched after passing the stakelout cast, of the property of the Competing boats were the Falcon, Vixon, Ortole, Annie J., and they were well bunched after passing the stakelout cast, of the Competing boats were the Falcon. The Competing to the Annie J. bard of the Ortole failed to turn properly. Summary:

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# CRICKET.

A remarkable exhibition of batting was given June 10, on the grounds of the Germantown clob, at Philadelphia, G. 8, Patterson and F. H. Roblem, of its eleven, then making a prolonged stand, and putting on 257 runs in partnership believe a wicket fell, in the championship of the property of the propert

denth wicked by the Tioga team in a game with the Phila-delphia Club.

The Belmont Club, of Philadelphia, visited Baltimore, Jane 10, and defeated the home team by 141 to 51. Coates batted in flue form for 51.

M. B. Cobb secred 168 for the New Jersey Athletic Club in a game with the Harlem Club, June 8, at Bergen Point, N. J., it being the largest individual inning ever made in a match in this vicinity. The home eleven put on 27 for four wickeds and then celebrate their inning closed. The Harlem Club made 30 and 43 for the less of five wickets.

Three centuries have been compiled so far this season on the concrete pitch at San Francisco, the latest being made by Hogue, of the Alameda Club, who scored 183 out of a total of 165 for six wickets in a game with the Wanderers, of San Jose, Cal.

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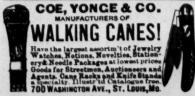
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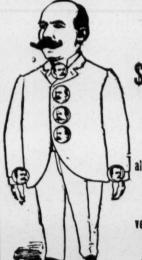
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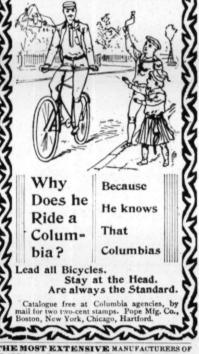
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Who has not, in childhood's days, Heard the story old, "At the end of the rainbow Lies a bag of gold ?" A treasure always waiting, Nobody has found: Whoe'er ventures to seek it

So all thro' life a promise Spans our little sky; Rainbow of hope betokening Good, for bye and bye. Blindly we mortals wander-Night comes on apace; Only in dreams we find it— Longed for treasure place.

Finds himself aground.

May we not learn a lesson From the story sweet? If earthly gold is wanted, It lies at our feet. But if we seek a treasure Naught can take away, We'll find it, sure as fate, some day,

# THE WATER KING'S BEST PLUNGE.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY HENRY L. WILLIAMS.

In English speaking countries he called himself "The Water King;" in the rest of the theatrical world, Marin Natateur. He gave out that he was French, except in Germany, where he suddenly paraded an American origin.

In fact, he was a French Canadian, who had im bibed his love for aquatics among the Thousand Isles; a capital canoeist, he was hit by the "Go South" fever assailing the Kanuck, dropped the paddle, and took to lumbering in Maine. After two Winters he sailed from Augusta in a lumber schooner to the Mersey, impelled by a fondness for adventure. There he left ship to be "stranded." The firm of Leverette, Sheba & Co. had the con-

tract for the diving during the extension of the great Liverpool docks. Like other loungers, he was looking on when an accident occurred.

Unlike the rest, he sprang to the spot, rigged an impromptu derrick in the place of a broken one, and whipped up a diver, all but smothered in his diving suit, of which the air pipe was fouled. The foreman wanted to give him a guinea for his

services, but Sheba himself was present and valued the young man properly. He offered him a situa tion in his force of sub-marine workmen and the

penniless stranger "tailed on."

After five years, during which he advanced to be coming one of the best plungers, he looked round

for a better berth.

He had developed a tremendous power of lungs: he had, in breathing, an intermittence of respira-tion which puzzled the faculty, and many a five pound note he picked up by letting physicians experiment.

One of these, attached to the London theatre and a royal personage as surgeon, not only suggested that he should take up the "tank business" as originally practised by "Natator," but made the introduction easy by finding him good agents. He

also assisted him to get the costly outfit.

The Crystal Tank is not only expensive at the start, but it is apt to spring a leak at the most awkward moments, and the foxy managers of music halls (variety theatres) were prompt to dock

the salary by countersetting damages from water.
These offsets to the contrary, Natateur had long ago paid back Surgeon dayton, and had two tanks, one in reserve, larger and constructed of stronger

plate than any rival's. He became a favorite from Bristol to Barcelona; inland or seaport, swimming and aquatic feats seem alike popular.

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He boasted on the show bills that he could stay
ten minutes under. As became an aquatic
creature, this was only a "blow." A reliable
chronometer was never hard on him when it allowed him five minutes; he gave his word that he had done six; sometimes one performs a feat which cannot be repeated in public at will; that is

He outdid all others at staying down among the

inside with him every night, but as the water had to be at high temperature for his comfort, they were pretty well cooked each time. It was noticed that the scene shifters never bought a pennyworth fried soles when Natateur performed at their

Enlarging his field, he went as far as Vienna or

When his attraction waned a little-no man is a perpetual draw, all find-he had the sense to sink jealousy and take a partner.

It was little Pixey Tomkins, for years the Red

Riding Hood in the Northern theatres' pantomimes but at the same time as panto's lost their grip she shot up astonishingly, the tiny of fairyland became enteen a tall, blooming girl, who outgrew her frocks faster than they could shake out the reefs. Unfortunately her voice broke.

She took a course of sea baths at Folkestone to restore it, and there Natateur saw her in the surf. Unlike the rest, she actually swam about and ed to like the breakers.

'That's the lady for my money !" he said, and entered into an engagement to teach her the sub natatorial bus., and gave her first rate terms for three years after being "perfect."

They went on the Continent "in Co." This time all his old success was renewed—non-sense! Beaten to a standstil! The dark com plexioned folks of Europe do not know what to do when they see a genuine blonde. And Pixey, with her pink and cream skin, her light blue-grey eyes, non-dved vellow hair, auburn by day, very likely, but decided 14-karat gold in the artificial lights, "knocked them every time," to quote the enraptured Marin.

Ten times he was going to pop the question, but stricken, "backer" of the establishment rubbed his this daring fellow, who went down to pluck old fat hands with glee, said that the King would knight Neptune by the beard, became more and more afraid that he would lose his "side attraction" if he were not on the alert.

Luckily she never "noticed the fellows." She would roar with the hearty laugh of the Anglo-Saxon "jolly girl" over extraordinarily amatory letters in even more extraordinary English from Parisian, Madrilene and Berlin dudes, showing them to Natateur as if he were-"father" he

thought—but say an uncle.

"Like all the cold blooded British," he would grumble. "As long as they have warm clothes, a good meal and a penny in the purse, the world may like storks' legs.

him and cover the marvelous swimmers with gold. As for the beautiful water nymph from England, nobody could guess what they would not bedeck her with.

Next morning Marin was roused up by the man ager of the Princes' Opera House-it was a variety show hall, but names have to be topped with feathers in the Old World.

Natateur hurried in his carriage to the place; the tank was liferally nowhere, a sopping wet room was shining with fine crystal dust, the frame had burst apart and stuck up its sticks here and there

"You will, be detained, you see," she said; "you will be parted, and then I shall lose my dear mis The fact is she feared that the kidnappers w

take her mistresses' jewels, on which she had aimed a theft since she entered her service.

They had to wait; the tank was telegraphed for the manager sent in a legal demand for security for the damages if Natateur lost in the suit he in

He was quarantined in the hotel. But if he could not go out without spies sur-rounding him callers could come in.

Those on curiosity to see the lovely English

nan were packed off with a flea in the ear

The Armenian smiled cunningly.
"I can smuggle you both out. If you are stopped, I will get merchants to go bail for your reappear ance. My master is a power in the Eastern difficul-ties, and they will do all to further his caprices." Twelve days after the couple were at Ketal.

The British pensionary was a great prince; he occupied a palace in extensive grounds. The lake was fed by a branch of the Indus, and the water castle was a magnificent structure, built by Chris-tofle, of Paris, and Defries, of Birmingham. The two had never seen anything more brilliant; the glass was of all colors; when let down into the water, the entering light was charming.

For the use of the performers it was partly sub-merged and water admitted; the floor, with the furniture of utmost luxury, was simply raised to be the ceiting.

The extled king was an old man with black dyed

beard and faded eye. But he was animated by the "show," and a court officer told them that their fortune was made. They were treated like princes, in a house set apart for them, and their servants were men trained in the Anglo-Indian household.

They had given two shows and were to give another, for which Natator arranged novelties. There was piquancy in playing to the ladies of the harem behind a gilded grating with only their eyes

He stayed behind to settle with the lord chamberlain, while the monarch, as the afternoon turned smothering hot, stepped into the famous water chamber, slowly lowered into the lake.

Escorted by a guard of honor, flerce Affghans, Natateur was proudly and joyously proceeding to his house. All had gone well; instead of incurring expenses at Bucharest, he was pocketing the ducats, and would return to make that manager look a fool—the tank would have arrived, and he would be the delight of the city, as here he was of the refugee king.

He looked up at the window where usually Pixey

stood to greet him when they were thus separated.

She was not there. A scream for help in her unmistakable English made him turn round. Between the soldiers hedging him in, he just spied a female form lifted up within the open roof of the water palace. At the next instant that moving roof, also of glass, was sliding over the aperture.

The guards and courtiers in the grounds laughed.

He guessed the plot.

They had beguiled him while poor Pixey was surried into that aquatic room to be the old de bauchee's companion

He had his revolver out in a trice, pistoled the first man who tried to cut him down, shot at others as he burst through and ran for the lakeside

The surface had closed over the sinking pavilion! But he saw beneath the gentle ripple, in the transparent cage, the poor girl threatening with her clenched hand the old monarch, who was rising from the ottoman with an infernal smile, as he pointed round.

She was hopelessly in his power, ten feet under the wave

Behind the maddened Marin the railied guards came charging.

He cast of his apparel, and, as the spears were

ung, he disappeared in the water.
He shot down twenty fuet, and with his revolver butt smote the glass side against which in vain he

The plate cracked and burst as the water entered. He dived in with the flow, and, hurling the pistol in the face of the already deluged king, he seized Pixey by the hand and dragged her counter to the flow

It was but a daily feat for the pair to rise to the

They came on the opposite shore to where the lespairing servants were lamenting the death of heir master.

The two climbed on the bank.

Marin faced them all with a flaming countenance.

"Dare to follow us?" he yelled to those who un-derstood English, "and you will be crushed under the lion's paw. I am going right away to the British Resident " They stood thunderstricken, while a corpse

up to their feet. A wail over the royal chief resounded while the pair got out at the gates. They did not go to any British Resident

the American Missionary Home. Telling their story, they were "spirited away."

They reached Trieste, rested, and arrived at

Bucharest in time to superintend the putting They made a great triumph, brought the manager to his knees and never saw the Armenian

In Natateur's scrap book, which Mrs. Marin has pleasure in showing she was nee Tomkins you

"The King of Aurungzebepore has been accidentally drowned at Ketai, where in exile he plotted against the English. With the Russians, his death is regarded South of the Caspian as a

"That." Natateur would add. "Is how they write My biggest dive can never be put on the show bills "

# VIOLA DEACON

is a young recruit to theatrical ranks, whose work gives promise of a brilliant future. After leaving school Miss Deacon studied art for three years Conservatory, she studied singing until an opportunity offered likelf for stage experience under Augustin Daly's managemen'. Later she became a member of Richard Mansfield's company, and afterwards, having accepted an offer from Frank W. Sanger, she appeared in "My Official Wife," playing the role of a Russian Princess with Intelligence and "an easy touch and composure." Miss Deacon was very successful in Chicago as Sue Thompson, in Clyde Fitch's "Modern Match," receiving many favorable press notices and the com-mendations of the author of the play.

ONE of the hardest times to love an enemy is when he seems to be prospering like a green bay tree, says Ram's Horn.



go hang for all they will worry Calm as an iceberg ! some night I were to slip a man-eating shark in instead of me, when my turn to enter the tank omes, blest if I believe she would turn a hair! I believe she would do the turn with Mr. Shark as

well as with me! If he grew glum, her imperturbable good humor put him in fine trim again.

With his dash of Gallic blood he would rage, of when mishap came along. And the founded glass plates were always getting cracked in their travels. The railroad baggage handlers seemed in a conspiracy with the local plumbers.

"I declare !" said Marin once, as he looked at the ended plates, like an armor ditto at which the biggest ordnance had been fired, "we might as well act in a sieve."

They were on a long tour, and passing through Limoges Miss Tomkins, "Mile. Tonquin" on the Continong, if you please, had a brilliant idea.

Limoges was the seat of manufacture of the new malleable glass. An extra quantity of lead was worked in and they made sheet glass which would stand all the tests as to flexibility and endurance except one. That was Time, for it deteriorated. no given moment, but sooner or later-generally ooner, they found—it would either fly to shiver with a loud report or tremble into minute sparks without a sound.

Natateur knew nothing of this. He witnessed the tests, and bought the material for a new tank With this-answering very well and making the baggage smasher sick all along the route-they reached Bucharest.

A royal marriage was on the tapis; the town was crammed, and Marin reckoned on just pilling up the coin

He had the tank set up and filled, not a leak of one single drop, manager delighted, stage hands wonder

Marin shrugged his shoulders.

"Get out the dodgers," he said, "put my debut off week; I will telegraph for another tank; I have two in reserve, luckily." was bound to show a stiff upper lip before

these semi-barbarians. "Meanwhile, Monsieur will write me a shecque for ruin done to my halls by the escape of the water !

"What, are they on to that swindle here, too? muttered Marin, who said anything diplo and darted off, under pretence of sending the dis patch, but to confer with La Tomkins at their

He had been so long on the road with her that he regarded her as a pard, and he did nothing without consulting her. Slow, she had sense and corrected many a blunder he began in his hotheadedness.

He found her closeted with her dresser. A mopolitan, aged, for she had served Grisi dancer in her faraway youth, this Mam'selle Fredcooper was she within town walls that she inhaled all the gossip.

She was telling her mistress this:

The two were to be detained there; some young obles, perhaps very high blood among them, had seen Miss Tomkins to admire her to the point of madness. Fortunately for their necks, they had es

timated the athletic swimmer to a correct appraisa and feared to wrestle with him; but they meant to decoy him out of the way and then abduct the young lady. Outside of the principal towns of Roumania brigandage retains its hold, and outrages worthy of the Dark Ages are not unseldom

scarce one was admitted to the disconsolate Cham pion of "The Crystal, Impermeable, Indissoluble Tank!" What a satire that line in the bills, crossed by the dodgers, was at present!

One visitor brought cheer that evening. He was an Armenian, long of nose and beard, keen as a razor at a cake walk. He went straight to business. European agent for the King of Aurungzebepore.

pensioned off by the British and living at Ketal, in

Beloochistan, he said that his immensely rich master was always looking for wonders to stir his nerves, drowned in drugs and tedium

This agent had seen the artiste perform at Stuttgard, and he would engage him to proceed to Ketal on his own terms, an advance in cash down on the nail.

"But I have no tank" remonstrated the per

"It matters not! My king has a lake in his own grounds and, what is quite to the purpose, a glass pavilion floats in it, prepared to be submerged in the Summer heat. This will serve admirably in leu of a reservoir.' Natateur repeated the dialogue to Miss Tomkins.

The agent shook his head. Orientals had singuar ideas about lady performers. beautiful they are likely, to reward them effusively, and that throws discord into the harem!!

Miss T. wanted to go as soon as an obstacle was

'May I go along ?" she asked.

held up, but at the man fearing she would excite worse than ever."

"Let us go!" she said to Marin; "It will kill time white we wait for the tank." "That's so," said he, sure that this offer was not to divide them. "But how can you get us out? We are olockaded here."

On hearing of the accident to the tank, such com plete destruction, she saw the first blow struck in SECOND SEASON.

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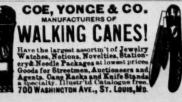
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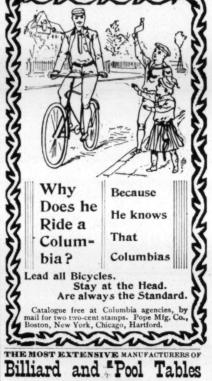
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